



Nazi Photo Of Saint Candidate

Vatican City — (RNS) — This identification photo of Father Rupert Mayer, for whom the Sacred Congregation of Rites has agreed to begin beatification proceedings, was taken from Gestapo files. The German Jesuit was a staunch opponent of Nazism during the Hitler regime and was several times arrested by the Gestapo and thrown into concentration camps. In 1933 he was sent to the concentration camp at Sachsenhausen because he refused to violate the secrecy of the confessional. He died in 1945 at the age of 61.

Sepulchre Church To Be Repaired

Jerusalem — (RNS) — An important step toward carrying out urgent repairs in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre was announced here by representatives of the three Christian communities who jointly control the shrine, regarded as the holiest in Christendom.

The representatives, speaking on behalf of the Roman Catholic (Latin Rite), Greek Orthodox and Armenian Orthodox communities, said they had summoned leading architects from abroad who would arrive in Jerusalem on Aug. 1 and remain there until the work of restoration has been set in motion.

Previously, Premier Hazza al-Majall of Jordan announced that a special committee of top local architects had been set up to study the "dangerous state" of the church, located in the Jordan-controlled Old City of Jerusalem.

The Church of the Holy Sepulchre was severely damaged by earthquake in 1927, by fire in 1949 and by usually heavy rains in 1954. Restoration work was begun in 1958, but it has been estimated \$1,500,000 will be needed to complete repairs.



Catholic Daughters Elected

Pittsburgh — (RNS) — Wearing election smiles are these officers of the Catholic Daughters of America. Shown at the group's 28th biennial convention in Pittsburgh, Pa., they are (from left) Mrs. F. V. Baxter, Dubuque, Ia., re-elected treasurer; Mrs. John V. Ballard, Milton, Mass., new supreme regent; Miss Margaret J. Buckley, Chevy Chase, Md., new supreme vice regent; Miss Margaret J. Buckley, Chevy Chase, Md., new supreme vice regent; and Miss Mary C. Kanane, Union, N.J., new secretary. The CDA convention was attended by 1,300 delegates from 36 states.

Summer Vatican

Vatican City — (RNS) — Pope John XXIII left here by car for the papal summer residence at Castel Gandolfo in the Alban Hills southeast of Rome, where he is expected to remain for about two months.

During his stay at Castel Gandolfo, Pope John is expected to devote much time especially to work in preparation for the Ecumenical Council. He will meantime remain in constant touch with Vatican officials.

Pope John has arranged for general audiences on Wednesday and Saturday mornings which are expected to attract large crowds to Castel Gandolfo. Many of the visitors will be contestants in the swimming events of the forthcoming Olympic Games which are scheduled to be held nearby.

Since the audience are to be in the mornings, the Pope is expected to use the afternoons of Wednesday and Saturday for trips to the surrounding country parishes.

Pope Names U.S. Priests For Vatican Council

Vatican City — (NC) — Three Americans are among the 29 consultants named by Pope John XXIII to the theological commission for the Second Vatican Council.

This brings to six the number of Americans among the 59 appointments related to the theological commission, one of ten commissions preparing for the ecumenical council, whose dates have not yet been announced.

THE THREE American consultants are: Father Emmanuel Doromo, O.M.I., professor of sacred theology at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.; Abbot Leo Ambrose Ondra, O.S.B., of St. Procopius Abbey, Erie, Ill.; and Father Dominic Unger, O.F.M. Cap., of Capuchin College, Washington, D.C.

The three other Americans were named as members of the commission. They are Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, Auxiliary Bishop James H. Griffiths of New York and Msgr. Joseph Fenton, a member of the school of theology at the Catholic University of America, formerly on the faculty at St. Bernard's Seminary, Erie, Pa.

Rome Sets Rites Of All Creeds For Olympics

Rome — (NC) — Athletes in the Olympic games here will be able to attend religious services of their choice through the efforts of a priest who has long been active in Italian sports.

Mgr. Nicola Pavoni has been named Olympic delegate for religious assistance for all athletes in Rome for the 1960 games.

THE CHOICE of Mgr. Pavoni was a natural one since he has served for several years as the ecclesiastical assistant for the sports program of Italian Catholic Action.

Since Italy, the host country of the 1960 games, is predominantly Catholic, the Olympic committee asked the Vatican to select a person to be in charge of religious arrangements during the games.

In his new role, Mgr. Pavoni will have offices near the Olympic Village and will be in contact with all the Protestant, Orthodox and Jewish leaders in Rome.

The young, athletic looking Monsignor is working with Non-Catholic religious leaders to draw up a full list of services and addresses of all religious denominations in Rome. It will be circulated among the thousands of athletes who will be living in the Olympic Village.

Among those with whom Mgr. Pavoni will work are two Jewish groups, leaders of the Russian and Greek Orthodox churches, and Rome Churches of the following Protestant denominations: Assemblies of God, Lutheran, Churches of Christ, Methodist, Waldensian, Quakers, Adventist, Episcopal, Anglican, Presbyterian and Baptist.

In regard to Catholic provisions during the Olympics, Mgr. Pavoni said that there will be two papal audiences granted, and that a Mass will be celebrated in Villa Borghese park on September 4 by Luigi Cardinal Traglia, Pro-Vicar for the City of Rome.

Pope John XXIII will receive Olympic contestants on August 24 and members of the Olympic Committee on August 29. Mgr. Pavoni also said it is hoped that Pope John will stop at the Olympic village and bless the installations on his way to Castel Gandolfo in the latter part of July.

Reds Hold Lad In Prison

Berlin — (RNS) — All appeals for the release of Hermann Joseph Flade, a 26-year-old Roman-Catholic imprisoned in a Soviet zone jail since 1951 on charges of "boycott agitation and attempted murder" have so far been turned down by the Communist East German judicial authorities.

Manfred Klein, a member of the West Berlin city assembly, disclosed that the Red authorities recently declared that "the purpose of the punishment had not yet been achieved."

A member of the Catholic Youth Movement, Flade was a high school student in Saxony when he was caught pasting anti-Communist posters on house walls. In the struggle that ensued, a member of the arresting East German People's Police was injured slightly.

The East German Supreme Court sentenced Flade to death but this was later commuted to 15 years imprisonment after a number of secular, Catholic and Protestant organizations protested.

Affluent Society Accords Low Income To Large Families

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J., St. Louis University Sociology Professor

We're struggling — and I mean struggling — to pay off the mortgage and raise five children. Now our oldest girl is starting high school and she'll need a bill of \$18.98 for tuition; her uniforms cost over \$50.00; in addition, we must pay for books, bus fares, lunches, and so on. We just can't make it unless my husband takes two jobs or I go to work. What should we do?



Although we are members of a respectable affluent society, neither its burdens nor its rewards are evenly distributed.

Families with larger numbers of children tend to be in lower income brackets than do those with fewer children. The weight of cumulative evidence in the past shows that this pattern of differentials has existed for some time. According to most recent estimates (1957), about half the children in the nation (30 million) were living in families whose total income was less than \$5,000, and 15 to 20 per cent (about 11 million) in families with incomes of less than \$2,500.

However, over 40 per cent of the children were living in families whose annual income was \$5,000 to \$10,000, and about 7 per cent were in families earning \$10,000 or more.

We have no adequate information concerning the annual incomes of Catholic families, though there is some evidence to suggest that Catholics were somewhat under-represented in the upper income brackets because up to the present, at least, they have tended to receive less education.

In an industrial society there generally exists a close relationship between income and educational levels.

husband to try to get a second job because he works very strenuously at the job he now holds. You also state that you don't eat fancy meals — plenty of hamburgers, hot dogs, and peanut butter sandwiches — even these things nowadays aren't cheap — and you buy only necessary clothing.

Should you take a job? If you've made every effort to spend your income wisely and still can't meet the added expenses, there seems to be no alternative. As you well realize, this is not an easy solution. With five children and a husband to care for, as well as a home to manage, you have a full-time job already.

If you seek employment outside the home, you will have to redistribute some of your work. With help and understanding from your husband, and cooperation from your children, this can certainly be managed.

On the other hand, it would be a serious mistake to try to tackle two jobs alone. The situation you're trying to remedy is a family problem and necessarily involves all its members. Your children must be taught to share responsibility and family tasks according to their ages, while your husband can strengthen the family circle by spending more time around the home.

health or their children who suffer. A little teamwork would ease the added burden while drawing the family even closer together.

A great deal depends upon the kind of job you get. If you can work while the children are in school or in shifts that leave your husband or eldest daughter always at home, the effect of your absence on the younger children will be lessened considerably. It is well to keep in mind, however, that children suffer more deeply from deprivation of affection than from physical want. They need to feel noticed, listened to, encouraged and supported.

Their small world includes few key figures, and you are the principal one. Home can become a dull, joyless affair, characterized by monotony, drudgery, if you are seldom there or too exhausted to lend it warmth.

Finally, your letter raises a wider, more disturbing question. Catholic education appears indispensable in our secularized society, yet its costs necessarily rise and more formal education is required, parents with numerous children will find it increasingly difficult to carry the burden. Mindful of this, parent groups and teachers should carefully reconsider some of the costly practices current in our schools, while young Catholics might give the same for Catholic education, rather than in supporting the size of their families.

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What are you to do? As you pointed out later in the letter, you do not want your

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