His First Jump Another Rochester Diocese priest is now a para- ing as we swung into the approach pattern toward the trooper chaplain.

Father Frederick Straub brings to a total of four the number of clergy in khaki who jump out of airplanes.

He completed his training at Fort Campbell, tutored by Father Joseph Natale and twin chaplains Fathers Joseph and Gerard Gefell.

FATHER STRAUB MADE FIVE JUMPS to qualify. In a letter to friends here he described his first jump from a massive C-130:

The thunder of the engines, the sight of the found myself going up and out and down and into my earth flashing by through the open jump doors, the count ... one thousand, two thousand, three thousand, sinking feeling at the pit of the stomach as the red four . . . and that glorious tug of the risers that told light flashed on, all these contributed to a queasy feel- of an opened chute.

drop zone.

Then came those familiar jump commands: "Get ready!" "Stand up!" "Hook up!"""Check static lines!" 'Check equipment!" "Sound off for equipment check!"

door!"

Instinct took over from there and I found myself standing in the proper crouch, hands spread to either side of the door outside the aircraft.

Then the jumpmaster shouled, "Go!"

There was an instant of sheer terror but instinct built up over the weeks of training took over and I



Father Straub ready to board paratroop plane.

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Saintly Priest N.Y. Missioner

This is the first of five articles on Venerable John Nepomucene Neumann, saintly pioneer priest of the 1800's, who preached his first sermon, heard Confessions and baptized for the first time in Rochester. His suggestion that German speaking Catholics needed a parish of their own led to the founding of St. Joseph's Church, this year marking its 125th anniversary

Venerable John Nepomucene Neumann, when he was 24 and a seminarian at the University of Prague, had a language for every finger of his two hands. Before he died he had learned two more, not to spite his thumbs.

In the winter of 1834 two impressive looking callers from imperial Vienna came to the University of Prague. Court officials they were, looking for a young man with a command of French, Italian, Spanish, English. There



PRICE 10 CENTS



Military Build Up Wins Endorsement

Leaders of Church and State-sharply divided earlier this year on presidential plans to subsidize education—were linked this week in an impressive phalanx on three issues-

- Massive foreign aid
- Strengthening U.S. military might
- Battling racial bias

Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati, spokesman for the nation's Catholic bishops, joined Protestant and Jewish clergy to support President Kennedy's five year plan to bolster freedom by aiding needy nations with five billion dollars in American funds.

The prelate said, "Even the

most superficial understanding clear weapons by the United and appreciation of the present world situation must convince tionable" in any war except anyone beyond doubt of the one with Soviet Russia, an grave need to endorse the ad- that their "employment on civil ministration's foreign aid pro- ian centers would be illicit" in any case.

Georgetown Jesuits invited Methodist ministers to the admitted that "tactical weapone However, Father McKenne famed university campus to could certainly be used against hammer out a Christian view- military forces in the field, point on the ethics of war at a fleet of enemy warships, or air time when outstanding spokes bases if their radius of dama men around the world are call- is small enough." ing for peace at any price

"better Red than dead" say the Noting that some Catholic placards at peace rallys in Lon-moralists condemn the Amerion and New York. can bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki because civilians were

The experts at Georgetown killed, Father McKenna countered this stand with their clared that "censure of Ameriown conclusion, "Unilateral can action at Hiroshima does American disarmament in to-not, however, bar all licit, use day's world would be an act of of nuclear weapons." moral irresponsibility."

Professor Paul Ramsey, chair-Finally, Attorney General man of the department of re-Robert Kennedy appealed to ligion at Princeton University clergy of all denominations in charged that the United States southern states to step up their peaceful policy of "don't-figh efforts to heal the festering until-attacked" offenda, "b blight of segregation. justice and reason."

Dominican Father R. L. Dr. Ramsey urged that a link Bruckberger earlier warned, be formed between positive "Time is running out . . . If policies and the use of force," we want to save not only the Current peaceful, doctrines of we want to save has world in the part of our government has which we are at least free to "resulted in a vacuum in the breathe, we can no longer tol- taking of the initiative' he erate anything whatever that world affire the initiative' night tend to create in irreconcluble rift between the A imouningful and milled colored, races and the while doctrine that realistically at We must move at once and elilentic joint force with with immense determination. the for something that must

was a vacancy in one of the imperial embassies. A seccretary was needed - a young man of promise. ...

Dr. Anton Rost, president of the Seminary, called for Wohn telling of colonion from Lor Neumann, Neumann, litened some from Ballen the Bride Bolitely, and politely turned the land, Bayaria, They had settled tosy offer down. His relyon in the western troptier of bis bit unique in the Austrian diocese up in the region of Empire of the 1830s-he want-Niagara Falls. ed to be a foreign missionary.

Two days after Father Neu-Interest in New World mann's first Mass at the wood-The Leopoldine Foundation, en church of St. Nicholas on a new foreign mission society Second St., he was on his way had recently been established to the Niagara Frontier. He by the Emperior at Vienna. The had gambled on a dream and society collected and sent won on the first turn of the money to the missions in Amer- wheel. From then on - and ica and in return received hun- for the rest of his life - he dreds of letters which were was to work among peoples published in an annual report from foreign lands taking root Young Neumann had avidly in young America.

read these adventures of the missionaries in the cause of the Gospel. He wanted to follow

Faith Lives In Buffalo Area Through his parish of westhis heroes to the New World. ern New York ran two great In Polance

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routes of America's westward So eager was this desire, that migration: the grand Erie Canal Berlin - (NC) - Surveys he sailed even before ordina and the main wagonroad to Buf published by Polish commution. At home in Budweis the falo. Concord coach, canal nists themselves indicate that diocese had sufficient priests packet and Conestoga wagon "scientific atheism" is feebly

for its needs in the year 1835, brought hundreds of thousands taught in the schools of Poland the year Neumann completed of European immigrants to Buf and has made hardly a dent on in the throes of setting up properly provided for. his studies. Bishop Rudzicka falo where they boarded lake the minds of youth. postponed ordinations indefi-steamers to go further West.

cleared the land, planted po lessons in "secular morality" ent of schools in that district, he said.

for America. Just where he would labor, he had no idea. He had already written to several American bishops offering his services No answers came back.

He arrived in New York with no assurance that anyone would accept him. But he would pray. And make the rounds. He did not have far to seek, however. Bishop John Dubois welcomed him with open arms and ordained him within the month - on June °6, 1836 at St. Patrick's on Mott St. in New York.

speak German" said the Bishop,

Budget Terms. William S. Thorne Jeweler, 318 Main St. East.-Adv.



Elmira Nurses Graduated

Sunshine drenched graduation rites at St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing at Elmira Sunday afternoon. Bishop Kearney presided at the ceremonies. Award winners were Ellen Berardi of Rochester; Donna Stroble, Trout Run, Penn.; Margaret Valicenti of Elmira; Jane Jennings, Union Springs, and Lois Hook of Corning. Story, page seven.

West Irondequoit School Chief

Bus Details Clarified

West Irondequoit is currently Speno law so pupils can be explain details of the law to of Peace to say in 1956 that school bus arrangements and phone or mail.

tatoes and corn and wheat have difficulty competing with told the Courier Journal he was Lists of names submitted by pupils so only parochial and the Christian way of life." the combined influence of anxious to clarify the requirements of the recently enacted some Catholic school officials other private school pupils Father Joseph C. McKenna, defense of their country rather applications and have not in busses.

luded other required informa-Nearly 250 requests for rides tion. Helmer stated.

to such schools have been re-"I intend to do everything ceived, Helmer stated. He is possible to carry out the new currently at work on schedules Speno law but I have to ful and routes - besides trying to fill all the law's requirements." iron out the legal kinks in He said he would be glad to scores of the applications.

'Leg Comes Back to Life' Says Paralyzed Woman

Monaco - (RNS) - During Monaco's annual pilgrimage to Lourde's, led this year by Princess Grace, 25-year-old Anne-Marie Spaiani regained the use of her left leg which had been paralyzed in a motor scooter accident in June.

Although such a "miraculous" cure can be recognized officially only by the Church after years of extensive investigation, a huge crowd at the Monaco railway terminal cheered the Italian-born woman upon her return from Lourdes.

Mlle. Spaiani told reporters here that during evening prayer at a Lourdes hospital "I suddenly felt my leg coming back to life. I had an extraordinary sensation as if I simply had to get up from my bed. As if in a dream, I took about a dozen steps. It was the first time I had been able to walk by myself since my accident. I was so overcome that I fell down in a dead faint.'

Doctors who examined the young woman reported a decided improvement in her injured leg and that her reflexes were almost normal.

Monuments and Markers for GIVE THEM COURAGE Holy Sepaichre. The better send flowers from BLAN-way is should a monument is CHAMD'S. Flowers arranged er display. You

a draft quoiar and alerted re-Brye units, obsirvers foculed - Father Robert Mohan, St attention particularly on the called on Christian moralists is Catholic-Protestant meeting at overcome their technical ignore ance of nuclear warfare "and Georgetown University. face the situation that military

Prior to the meeting, some technology and political de thought a statement branding velopment have ereated." nuclear war "immoral" would

"Certainly the relatively in: be made, Instead the theologians agreed there are some effectual contribution by Cathevils worse than death or de olic moralists to the public philosophy is based. I believe, struction. on technological ignorance." he

One of these evils, they said, told the conference. is what Pope Plus XII in 1947

called Soviet Russia's "brutal Rejecting pacifism "because violence and lack of consci- the pacifist is allowed the juxin its international con- ury of his theory only because others do the fighting and dyduct

Soviet tanks in Hungary and Soviet threats to use atomic weapons in Europe during the Suez crisis prompted the Pope Suez crisis prompted the Pope

Their attitude on pacific atomic scientist Peter Hodgion

prostoned ordinations indefi-steamers to go further West. Most high school students widespread "confusion" is re-waited for nine months. He wrested a reluctant permission from his bishop and departed for his pishop and depar legal walking distance for all "in harsh contradiction with ing to moral principles "I Christians play their full part in preparing for the justified

have resulted in duplication of stand to benefit from the new S.J., Fordham University pro-than if they contract out of it fessor, said that the use of nu-altogether."



Nam Yearl Chai of Korea, Jesuit Father France Canavan, Georgetown professor Dr. U. S. Allers and Methodist minister Roy. William Cook agreed aucieur



Egg Shell Madonna

St. Lawrence parishioners in the Town of Greece will celebrate their patron's feast day next Thursday, August 10, in their new church with a solemn Mass at 7:45 p.m. Viewing a side altar Madonna are Susan and Mary Beth Griffin of \$15 Long Pond Road. The mosaic is made of ermined off shells. The Blowed Virgin and the Christ Child are depicted looking at

Needed German Priests "I am in need of priests who Art-Carved Diamond Rings.

