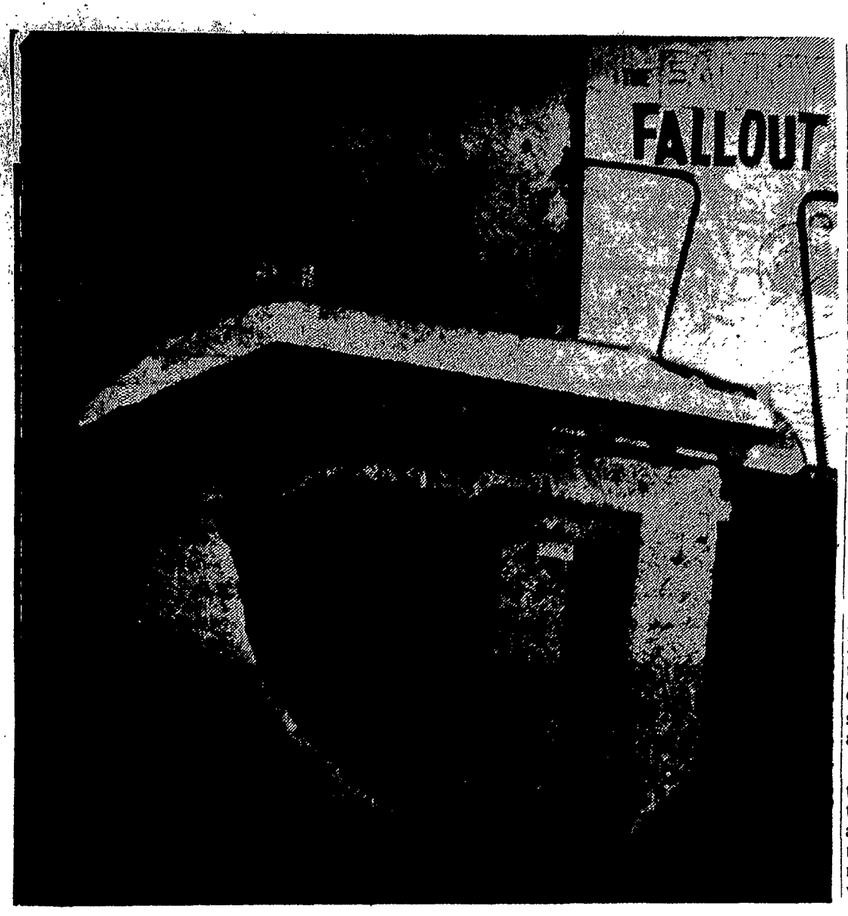

Cut-away model of fallout shelter easily built in corner of basement for cost of about $100. Details are available from Civil Defense officials.

Moral Duties In Atomic Era

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ties, the family fallout shelter which can be easily and inexpensively constructed offers the best assurances of safety to the greatest number.

"In view of all these circumstances, it is my personal opinion that fathers who have the available space and the resources and skill to construct a fallout shelter in their homes are, in the absence of any other equally effective means to protect their families, under a moral obligation to build such shelters."

And if that grim day comes when we have to scurry to these shelters, we'll have to keep under cover for about two weeks until the death-dosage wears off. Sun and rain and winds will sweep enough away so we could safely come out after that time.

WHAT KIND of a world will we then discover?

Our buildings will be all as we left them — homes ready to live in again, factories ready to operate, offices and shops ready to get back in business.

But it will be a sad city we find — loud with the agonized cries of those who failed to provide themselves with adequate cover. The fallout will then be taking its toll in one pain-wracked victim after another.

Local, state and national government will need responsible citizens to fill the gaps left by victims who were caught in the target areas—areas now vast wastelands of destruction and death.

If these are the hazards we face and if our nation will need capable and dedicated leaders to rebuild the fabric of our country, do we have the moral right to do nothing other than "take our chances?"

Philip Toynbee, son of the noted historian Dr. Arnold Toynbee, in his book "The Fearful Choice" bluntly stated that if his family couldn't get to shelter to escape the fallout from nuclear weapons, "I would kill my own children (rather than) allow them to die slowly and in agony."

We can disagree with this solution but we admit he has at least understood the choice that faces parents — and will continue to face them—as long as atomic weapons are aimed in our direction waiting simply for someone to press a button.

The seventen times around the world flight of cosmonaut Gherman S. Titov is graphic proof the Soviet threats are not idle boasts.

Fallout shelters, of course, will not protect us if an enemy attacks our nation with chemical or biological weapons or the just-announced "doom bomb." And there are undoubtedly other hazards in the future which we do better if we don't worry about.

Our nation long ago was established "with a firm reliance on Divine Providence" as stated in our Declaration of Independence.

The increasingly grim forebodings of life in this atomic era challenge those with faith to deepen their confidence in God's merciful care.

A survivor of the August 9, 1945, Nagasaki atom blast said, 'We had not prayed with sufficient sincereity or sufficient trust to our God. . . . We were only half Christians, more aware of the letter of the law than of the call of conscience."

His comment is certainly now timely advice for us, and so also is the adage, "God helps those who help themselves."

The article is Father Henry Atwell

Death In China Jail

Rome — (NC) — A Chinese priest has died in a communist prison, it was reported here by a mission news agency.

Arrested in 1958, Father Chow Kuo-Piao was sentenced by the communists to 15 years in prison but was released because of continued illness. He was later rearrested for refusing to collaborate with the Red regime.

YCW Meeting

Petropolis — (NC) — A technical committee has been set up here to make preparations for the second world congress of the Young Christian Workers' organization to be held here November 1 to 11.

Turbulent New Nations Don't Abandon Them Vatican Radio Advises

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Vatican City—(RNS)—Reports of violence and disorder should not cause the advanced nations to withdraw sympathy from emerging new countries, the Vatican Radio declared in a broadcast to the world in many languages.

The broadcast cited the new encyclical, Mater et Magistra, in which, it said, Pope John XXIII stressed that the principles of justice and coexistence between nations should not waver as new situations appear.

THE VATICAN station said the rise of the new nations to independence "has meant, above all for Europe, the renunciation of substantial economic, political and social advantages."

It complained, however, that "this noble gesture of surrender, which is according to the laws of justice and charity," has not eliminated unfavorable criticisms of the young nations in the press and elsewhere, stemming from outbursts of "disorders, bewildered action and violence" in the new countries.

"It appears," the Vatican Radio said, "that the more advanced nations sometimes have forgotten the struggles and the turbulent events of their own rise to unity and national sovereignty. Otherwise their understanding of the events would have been deeper and kinder."

The station said disorder, abuse of power and violence are always to be despised, and the Church, "which has condemned them in the past, has not been silent in recent times."

"Nevertheless," it said, "their presence is not an excuse for ignoring the rights of peoples, whatever their race or color may be."

The Vatican Radio said the violence "which has just recently struck missionaries and Christian communities" in the young countries "does not make the Church regret what it has proclaimed and done." Rather, it stated, "it induces her to ask, in the name of justice, that all the more advanced peoples give genuinely disinterested political aid to the developing countries in order to bring about social and economic stability."

"More than once," it said, "Pope John has declared the open joy of the Church at the rise of peoples to self-government and his own faith in the new nations. All the missionary work and the growing number of local hierarchies he has established confirms in a practical manner the depth of his feelings."

17 Years of Federal Aid

Washington — (NC) — Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona told the U.S. Senate that the Federal government "has for many years been giving property to parochial schools" under the Surplus Property Act of 1944.

"Up to this time no one has raised the constitutional issue (of Church-State separation) over these actions," Sen. Goldwater added.

The Arizona Senator said a Department of Health, Education and Welfare tabulation of 299 cases in which government property was released to church schools showed that 140 cases involved Catholic schools; 54 involved Seventh Day Adventist schools; 26 involved Baptist schools; 20 involved Methodist schools; and 59 involved scools of other denominations.

Father Ray Minder's Report for Month or July

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—St. Joseph's, Rochester

Time To Integrate Indians In U.S.

St. Paul — (RNS) — Minnesota Indians must be integrated with other citizens, starting with school children, according to a Catholic priest who has worked closely with minority groups for some 20 years.

The Rev. Edward Grzeskowiak, chaplain of the Catholic Interracial Council of the Twin Cities and a member of the Minnesota Governor's Human Rights commission, has urged the federal government not to build any more all-Indian schools on Indian reservations.

He said it would be better to provide transportation to nearby towns with public schools or to send the children to Catholic boarding schools.

Father Grzeskowiak charged that the Indian's dignity, pride and self-respect have been completely destroyed by government policies of paternalism.

"IT'S OUR problem to help restore them," he declared.

The priest noted that the federal government plans to withdraw from the reservations eventually, and he warned that the Indians must be prepared for living outside because the reservations then will disintegrate.

He said that bringing industry and employment to the reservations can help pave the way for integration.

He pointed to the Bulova Watch Co. jewel bearing factory built 11 years ago at Rolla, N.D., where more than 80 per cent of the employees and nine of the 11 plant supervisors are Chippewa Indians who live on the nearby Turtle Mountain reservation. There they manufacture tiny bearings needed for missiles, space ships, gyroscopes and atomic weapons.

U.S. Priest To Feed Poor

Lima — (NC) — The Peruvian government has named a U.S. priest to direct a school lunch program in the Andes mountains of southern Peru.

He is Father Robert Kearns, M.M., of New York, who said here that the program will get under way August 16 on a small scale and rapidly build up to feed 30,000 school children twice daily by October 1. Plans call for increasing the program to feed 70,000 children during the 1962 school year.

None of the workers involved in the preparation of the meals will be paid. Teachers and parents in the various schools will prepare the powdered milk, wheat and corn flour provided by the U.S. Food for Peace Plan.

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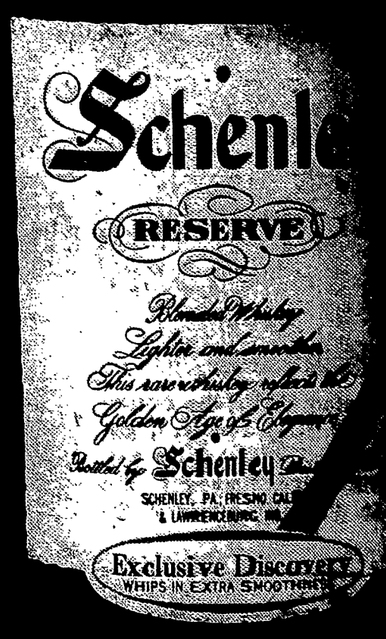

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