



Sister Loyola and Sister Jogues spent their last week in the United States shopping and packing for their mission assignment in Brazil. A departure ceremony will be held for them Saturday evening at the Motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Joseph in Brighton.

# Two Nuns Ready For Brazil

What do you do the last week before you go to South America for three years?

Sister Loyola and Sister Jogues, the two Sisters of St. Joseph of Rochester who are going to join the five nuns of their Community already at their mission in Matreira, Brazil, now have their answers to this question.

All of the long-range preparations were long since completed — physicals and shots, passports and visas reservations and Departure Ceremony invitations — but this last week was crowded with inevitable and innumerable last minute doings.

Shopping, packing, and visiting headed their lists. Because the small town of Matreira is about 200 miles — several jeep-hours — from a city of any size, the Sisters take most of their basic supplies for the three years right along with them — like twenty-four large tubes of toothpaste and sixty cakes of soap!

The packing of all this presented quite a problem, especially when they also had to squeeze in both black and white habits and shoes, clothing for the wide extremes of Brazilian weather, books, personal effects, plus all of the little things people thought of to send down to the other Sisters!

Family gatherings, large and small; receptions and parties given by former pupils or parishioners; reunions or classmates, friends, and Sisters in convents where they have been missioned — all have taken a good part of this last week or two.

Now everything is in readiness for the Departure Ceremony to be held tomorrow evening, July 31, at 7 o'clock in the Motherhouse Chapel.

Bishop Kearney will preach the sermon and bestow upon

them the apostolic blessing and their mission crosses. Over 500 guests will attend the ceremony and the reception which will follow it.

The next day, Sunday, August 1, the Sisters will leave Rochester at 11:40 a.m., catch a jet from New York at 9 that evening and arrive in Brasilia on Monday morning at 7 o'clock. They will spend a week at the convent in Matreira before going on to Petropolis, Brazil, where they will take a four-month language and orientation course at the Intercultural Institute.

**SISTER LOYOLA** is the daughter of Henry Schmidt and the late Mrs. Schmidt of St. Alphonsus Parish, Auburn. She graduated from St. Alphonse grammar school and Auburn East High and then worked for two and one-half years at Kaled's store in Auburn. After entering the Sisters of St. Joseph, she attended Nazareth College and taught for two years at St. Michael's School in Penn Yan, six years at Sacred Heart Cathedral School, and the past three years at Mother of Sorrows School. Sister has one brother, Joseph, now of California, and two sisters, Mrs. Russell Wise of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and Mrs. Charles Maskov of Willingboro, N.J.

**SISTER JOGUES**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. McKay of St. Monica Parish, is the oldest in her family, being followed by Jim, 25, and Jack, 24, both of whom are married; and Tom, 22, Maureen, 21, Coleen, 18, Kathleen, 17, and George, 14. Sister attended St. Monica's, Nazareth Academy and Nazareth College. With a B.A. degree in Math, she has been teaching at St. Carmel High in Auburn for the last four years.

Both nuns were among those who volunteered enthusiastically for services at the Community's South American mission. They are joining Sisters Rose Alma, Michael Mary, Adelaide, Regis, and Annice who left Rochester just one year ago to found this mission.

## Father, Son Say Mass Together

New York — (NC) — A father and his son, both priests in the Byzantine Rite, celebrated Mass Wednesday in the Chapel of the Good Shepherd in the Vatican Pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

Father Gregory Moneta, pastor of a Byzantine-rite parish in Kingston, Pa., and his son, Father Robert Moneta, assistant chancellor of the Byzantine Rite Eparchy of Passaic, N.J., offered the Mass.

Until 1928, priests in the Eastern rites in the U.S. were permitted to marry. Father Gregory, ordained in 1924, also has another son. Father Robert was ordained in 1951.

## Social Security For Clergy

Washington — (RNS) — On the strength of a move by the Senate Conference Committee, which reported its reconciliation of the Medicare-Social Security Bill, the legislation is finally approved, would make more ministers eligible for coverage.

Orange, Nassau, Diocese Ringo, Thomas, William S. Thomas, Justice, 519 Main St. East. — Adv.

76th Year

# The Catholic COURIER

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## New 'Look' and 'Outlook' for Churches

A new look and a new outlook are needed to make the new liturgy work, said two experts on the subject this week.

The new look is needed in the way churches are built — or renovated — to meet the demands of the Catholic Church's revised ways of worship.

The long, narrow, box-like structure is out. Congregations swept close around the altar are in.

New-style churches aren't enough, however.

"Basic theological considerations" are also needed.

The two requirements were listed by Jesuit Father William J. Leonard and Benedictine Father Godfrey Diekmann.

They were two who spoke at a conference on church architecture held in Detroit. More than 350 delegates made a thorough study of reforms called for by the Vatican Council's 1963 Constitution on the Liturgy.

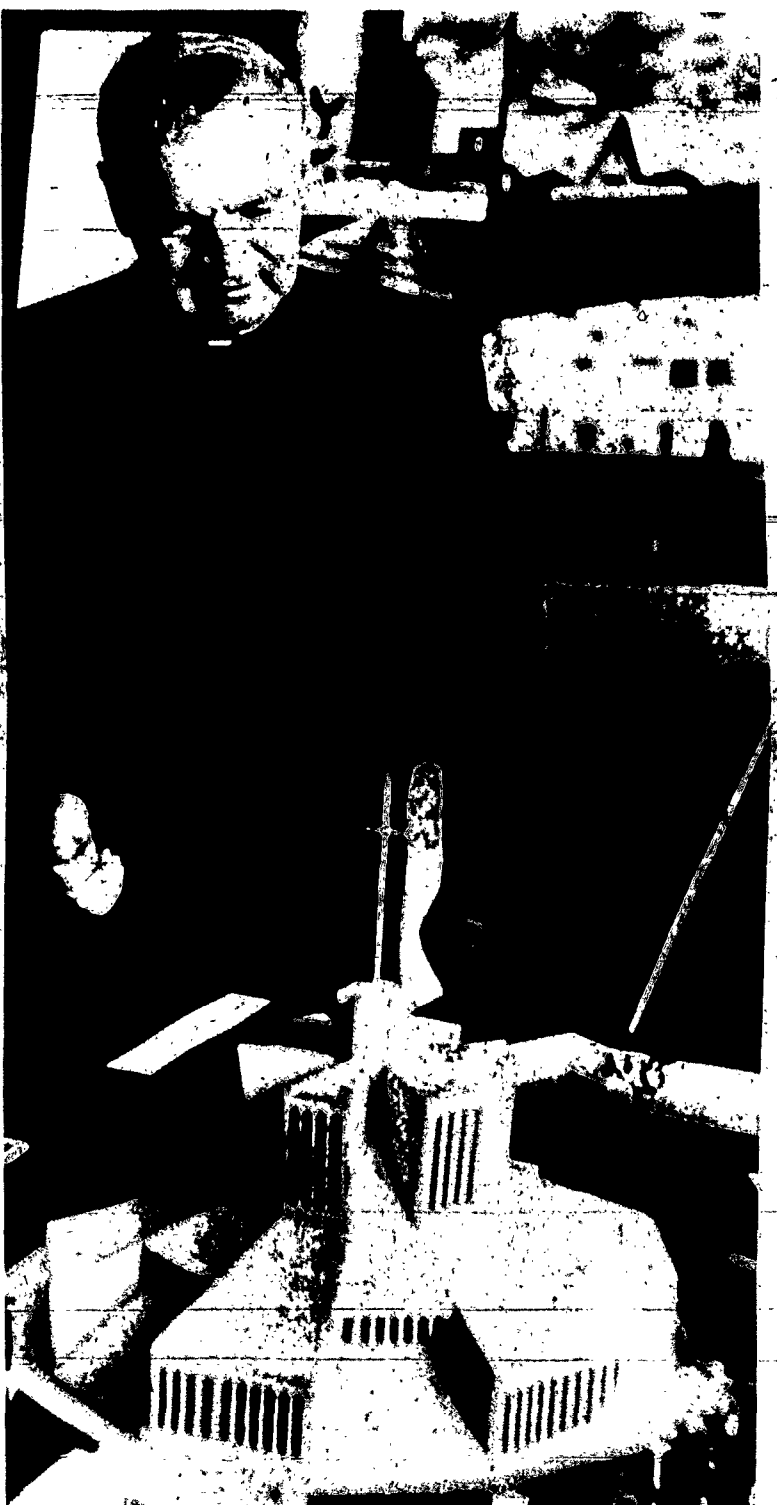
Father Leonard said that "before considering the kind of building in which the liturgy is to be celebrated, the liturgy itself must be studied. Unless we understand the theology of the liturgy, the changes will only irritate us."

Echoing that appeal for thorough liturgical understanding, Father Diekmann suggested that preconceived notions of what a church should look like be eliminated since "we are entering what appears to be a completely new era in church building."

He emphasized that "our first obligation is to become thoroughly familiar with the principles of worship."

Father Leonard pointed out that in calling for changes in the liturgy, the Vatican Council was trying to integrate worship with man's daily life.

Among specific recommendations to architects, Father Leonard urged "zoned" interiors for church buildings in which the sanctuary is given prominence.



Michigan pastor Monignor Charles D. Brophy looks at a model of a new church displayed at Detroit meeting which studied practical applications of new liturgy directives.

The nave should be designed in such a manner as to promote a oneness among worshippers, he said, adding that galleries should be eliminated and the choir area placed near or among the congregation.

Father Leonard also recommended more attention to the location and design of the baptistry (spacious enough for large groups) and confessionals ("welcoming instead of dark and forbidding").

The tabernacle should be located outside the sanctuary, he said, preferably in a small chapel in the side where it would neither obstruct the view nor the attention of worshippers.

An expert at the Vatican Council and a consultant to the post-conciliar Liturgical Commission, Father Diekmann said the Church is the worshipping people of God and church design should stress and promote the unity of the congregation with the celebrant and the community itself. "A sense of intimacy must be maintained," he said.

It is by divine institution that the people of God are "structured," that is, hierarchy and liturgy, he continued. "The idea of leadership must be maintained."

The Church, he went on, is realized locally at the diocesan and parish levels. "Each church's should reflect the spirit of humility... when we are trying to kid oneself rich and sumptuous parish buildings?"

He said that all the resources of art and architecture should collaborate in expressing the genius of man and should be reflected in their proper place, the cathedral church.

A final basic theological consideration, the priest said, is that the Church is constituted by the Eucharist. The primary function of the Church is the place where the Eucharistic banquet is celebrated. "This relationship between the Eucharist and the other sacraments must be evident," said Father Diekmann.

Another speaker, John Lawrence, dean of Tulane University's School of Architecture, said that any new church undertaken today "will be more failure than success."

The kind of church that is needed today has never existed, he said. "Today we can build a church solely for worship." He was referring to huge churches erected during the Middle Ages for other than religious reasons.

As one way of getting new and refreshing concepts in church design, Mr. Lawrence suggested that architects be selected after they have become noted for their secular buildings — even if they have never designed a church before.

## State Gives Go-Ahead For U.S. Funds to Schools

Albany — (NC) — State Commissioner of Education James E. Allen, Jr., has given the green light to participation by pupils in church-related schools in programs under the Education Act of 1965.

Allen and his advisors held that participation by such students will not conflict with the state constitution as long as programs for them are financed exclusively by federal funds.

Charles A. Brind, chief legal counsel of the state Education Department, said federal funds could be used for such purposes as renting property, hiring teachers, and buying supplies and equipment. He made it clear that the property could be in nonpublic schools and the teachers and supplies could be assigned to such schools.

The decision gives the go-ahead to allocation of nearly \$100 million in federal funds designated for education programs for school children and pre-schoolers from poor families in New York state.

Allen announced his stand in

a special message to public and nonpublic school administrators and others. It was indicated that meetings would be held throughout the state to outline the mechanics of the school aid program.

Approval of participation by students in church-related schools came in the wake of an opinion, requested by Allen, by State Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz.

Lefkowitz took the stand that under the state constitution no state money could be used to aid the education of children in church-related institutions.

The attorney general added, however, that the federal education act "does not require the use of state money" for programs in which nonpublic pupils would be involved.

Paul W. Brayer of Rochester, state president of Citizens for Educational Freedom, hailed the Lefkowitz opinion and said it made it clear that "only the usual federal limitations are applicable" to the school aid program in New York.

## Mass in the Dining Room

By KEN SCULLY

Hobart, Australia — (NC) — The dining room table was the altar and worshippers sat on kitchen and casual chairs when Father W. T. Southerwood celebrated Mass.

For the 30-odd minutes of Mass, Mark Cook's home in Sandy Bay became a church.

The congregation was the Cook family and their neighbors.

It's not that Sandy Bay doesn't have a fine church. There are five chapels within a half-mile radius of the Cook home.

The reason why Mass was said in a private home is because Archbishop Gullford Young of Hobart wants to emphasize the Mass as the center of Catholic life.

Monuments and Markers for Holy Sepulchre. The letters to see our indoor display. You will appreciate our no-agent plan. TROTT BROS., 1120 Mt. Hope. GE 5371. — Adv.

He wants to show, too, that the Mass is not something just for the sanctuary on Sundays. He wants people to see the Mass as something that Christ planned to mesh with daily living.

For these reasons he has given Father Southerwood permission to say Mass once every two weeks in a private home.

But Mass is not something that a family can lock up for itself. Neighbors are to be invited in.

And when the kitchen-table Mass is over all stay on for tea, which recalls the "agape," the "love-feast" of the early Christians.

Cook said it was a great honor to have the first of these Masses said in his home.

"It brought the Mass closer to us," he said, "and it made me feel as if I was at the Last Supper with Our Lord. You feel that you are really part of it."

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Mrs. Cook said the Mass had been deeply moving, especially for her children, who had watched every detail breathlessly.

The Mass had a special meaning for a neighbor, Mrs. S. McMinn. It was offered for the repose of the soul of her husband, who had died the day before.

Her son, J.V.S. McMinn, said that the Requiem offered in the private home was more impressive than the church Mass. He explained: "The family atmosphere was helpful."