



### First Charter in State

Bonnie Meath, president of St. Agnes High School's Theresian unit, receives charter of organization from Monsignor Elwood C. Voss, founder and national director of the Theresians of America, at the banquet which highlighted his recent three-day visit to Rochester. Monsignor Voss spoke with confidence of the teenagers of today as he entrusted his newly-founded lay movement to them for the encouragement of vocations to religious communities of women. St. Agnes' Theresian chapter, first high school group in New York State to be chartered, plans lectures, panel discussions and a workshop on religious vocations.

### Chaplain Author

## New Book on Retardation

By MONICA REEVES  
A new book written by a priest of the Rochester diocese sheds remarkable light on a much clouded issue — mental retardation.

Although written especially for the parent who has a mentally retarded child, "Institutions Are People," written by the Catholic chaplain at the Newark State School, Father E. Charles Bauer, is particularly interesting in light of the current "half-way house" controversy. The dispute currently raging concerns the opposition of some people to establishing a home in this residential neighborhood of Rochester for young men from the Newark school who would live at the house while attending the Work Training Center on Charlotte St.

The book clearly substantiates the claim made by the Association for Retarded Children (ARC) that, with training, the mentally retarded are able to become productive citizens, instead of tax burdens to the community.

"Institutions Are People" traces Father Bauer's adjustment to and growing respect for the institutional way of caring for the mentally retarded. In this way, the book should prove instrumental to the parent of the mentally retarded child who must face the decision of whether or not to place a child in such an institution.

An account of just such a decision is written in about as objective a style as one could possibly expect from a treatment of such a touching subject.

## Vocations Lag in Africa, Shortage 'Not Tragic'

BRUSSELS (NC) — Although the number of Catholics in Africa has increased 67 per cent since 1953, the number of priests on the continent has risen by only 36 per cent in that period, according to a new study compiled by the Pro Mundi Vita mission service here.

This overall total of priests in African posts, "though not ideal, is not a tragic one," the service concluded. However, the uneven distribution of the avail-

able priests points to major problems, it said.

In North Africa, the Christian communities consist almost entirely of non-Africans. They have shrunk considerably with the withdrawal of the French from Algeria, Tunisia and Morocco. The number of priests, most of whom stayed, is ample for the Catholic congregations. Many priests are now cooperating actively with the Moslem population, turning their skills to charitable and development works.

### At Our House

## To Know You

By Mary Tolley Daily

Remember the song of a few years back, "Getting to know you... Getting to feel free and easy...?"

Well, that was an experience for a group of women, church women, in our area recently when we, representatives of the Catholic Church, and representatives of the Jewish synagogue were invited as guests of the Methodist women in their church and school hall.

And welcome guests we were! We gathered at 11 o'clock in the morning, met the minister and our Methodist hostesses, with one Methodist lady assigned as special hostess to each Catholic or Jewish guest.

First of all we were taken to the church proper where the minister explained the organizational structure of the Methodist Church, how it resembled and how it differed from our own, function of the Bishops, the laity, the ministers. He told us, too, of some of the beliefs, for instance that there are but two true sacraments — Baptism and Holy Communion — as contrasted with the seven sacraments in the Roman Church.

These two are based on the life of Christ: when He was baptized by John the Baptist and when He instituted the Holy Eucharist at the Last Supper.

Question came up as to the Sacrament of Matrimony. The minister explained that the church believes strongly in the sanctity of marriage, that it is truly a sacramental character but in the life of Christ He attended the wedding feast of Cana, as a guest, when He changed water into wine. With a wry smile, the minister added that it has been suggested that the Methodists have ever since been trying to change wine back into water!

All our questions were answered frankly, candidly, and with such understanding!

With that "one touch of nature which makes the whole world kin" came a fluke that could happen anywhere and sent us all into gales of laughter. Somebody had pushed the wrong button in the intercom system. In the midst of serious discussion came comments from the office: "When Mr. Smith arrives please give him this package," and "The telephone man will be here at noon."

WE WERE THEN shown through the entire plant offices, Sunday school rooms for children, beautifully furnished drawing room available for meetings and wedding receptions, these to another chapel. There were hymns, led by a choir of ladies with all of us joining in, and a homily delivered by one of the Methodist ladies, the like of which would be hard to surpass, its theme, very appropriately, Thanksgiving and what it should mean to all of us, the spirit of gratitude not based on "this world's goods," but an opportunity for service to others outside of our own homes and circle of friends.

Then we sang some more, each sharing a hymn with her special hostess, raising our voices together to praise God, and to thank Him.

Breaking bread together as luncheon was served in the sunny dining room proved another gesture of friendship, a cordial welcome extended to each Catholic or Jewish guest, and tongues were really loosened. We were no longer compartmentalized into "us — and the others"; we were women, with all the interests women everywhere share: husbands, homes, children, grandchildren. Moreover, we were all church women, dedicated to the spiritual and temporal welfare of our own parish, congregation, sisterhood.

We had our various study groups, organized, we found, pretty much along similar lines, keeping groups small enough to allow for individual participation, large enough for variety in personalities and interests.

Following this was a panel discussion, moderated by one of the Methodist ladies, with panelists being one Methodist, one Jew, one Catholic woman, its theme largely volunteer work in which we could all participate for the welfare of our own community and reaching out to the metropolitan area, near which we all live. We learned of the needs for volunteers in so many fields: visiting the aged and lonely, not only in their own homes but in the many nursing homes nearby where "people are hungry for companionship, for someone to talk to from the outside."

A whole host of eye-opening opportunities for service were set forth and as the Jewish panelist commented, "Let's look into the reasons for our giving of voluntary service — the philosophical 'why' of it all."

The Catholic panelist told of having discussed this with the Jewish lady previously and learning that in that religion "charity is synonymously think of charity is synonymous with justice."

"Was really great, 'getting to know you,' women of other faiths."  
(NC Features)



## Aquinas Lists 'Admirable Crichton'

The Aquinas St. Genesius Club will present the comedy, "The Admirable Crichton" on Friday, Dec. 2, and Saturday, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m. in the Aquinas Auditorium.

The play by Sir James M. Barrie enjoys the distinction of being listed as one of the 100 great plays of all nations.

The story of the play concerns the butler of an English family who proves totally superior in an emergency to any of his overlords. Sir James Barrie has written the play as a com-

edy, "The Admirable Crichton" on Friday, Dec. 2, and Saturday, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m. in the Aquinas Auditorium.

Others to be seen in the Aquinas production will include Kathleen Murphy, Nick Fiel, Jerry Whitty, Sue Winterkorn and Terri Tette. The complete cast numbers thirty members.

Tickets may be bought at the door on the evening of the play.

## Mrs. Pacelli Funeral Held

Funeral Mass for Mrs. Patricia Pacelli was offered by Father Francis Vogt in Good Shepherd Church, Nov. 17. Her uncle, Father Fraxton R. Shonler, O.S.B. was in the Sanctuary.

Mrs. Pacelli, 33, of 97 Parkmeadow Dr., Pittsford, died Nov. 14, 1966 after a long illness.

She was born in Rochester and was graduated from St. Ambrose School and Nazareth Academy. She worked at the U.S.O., was a life guard at Genesee Valley Park and Charlotte and had been employed as a secretary at Stromberg Carlson Co.

Surviving are her husband, Salvatore Jr.; one son, Gregory; two daughters, Colleen and Kathy; her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Suhr; her father, Charis Zirretta of Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Mary Hayes; several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Arrangements by McLaughlin Funeral Home.

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Seton Groups In Action

(Inadvertently we published an incorrect telephone number regarding the "Visit from Santa Claus" project of the 70th Branch of the Seton Groups of St. Mary's Hospital. The correct contact is Mrs. John Wilson, St. Mary's Hospital. The correct LU 6-8681.)

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Are They A Fun?

New York — A "curren ample of questionable n making," wrote film Charles Oxtan in a numb Catholic diocesan papers.

"Chalk this one up as o the best comedies of the y said John Fitzgerald abou same film in "The Cal News," the New York arch san weekly.

Both critics were comi on "A Funny Thing Penod On The Way To Forum," the latest in a gr number of films that some olic film office reviewe coming to regard as "st able." That is, even if the a heavy consensus toward particular moral category as was the case in the adults, with reservations' sification given to "Y Afraid of Virginia Woc there is much to be sai "the other side."

Therefore, this line of re ing goes, the National Cc Office for Motion Pic should not give a specifi to such films but, ins should give a brief sum and... point out whatever merits might prove offer This, it's said, would do with much "shock" on the of those who can't see NCMP's "approval" of ce films.

The moral rating that NC has given to "A F Thing . . ." is A-3 (moral objectionable for adults), though the musical comedy now some of its style from lesque and much of its ht own action takes place i around a house of prostit in ancient Rome.

"It is all supposed to be witty and, possibly, satir but it misses the mark ha wrote Oxtan, who suga that no honest Christian w be seen patronizing the fil

But although som NCMP's review took e tion — to the "bawdy" vt tone of the picture — se scantily-clad women do a s of dances that NCMP v normally label "suggestiv the film office went along the majority of its revie who saw "A Funny Thing as a satire whose swit comedy would cancel out

FILMS ABOUT A MENTION OF MOTION PICTURE

Any Wednesday — "A l movie than it was a play Jane Fonda, Jason Ro Rosemary Murphy and Jones." — New Yorker Ma

Georgy Girl — "Lynn grave, James Mason, Alan and Charlotte Rampling i excellent English tragicom — New Yorker Mag.

How To Steal a Million. other high comedy that thievery as an art form. time the thief is Audrey burn, her nimble accomp Peter O'Toole, and the s for all the charming quip is Paris." — Time Mag.

Dead Heat on a Merry Round — "An intricate, su usly photographed melod about a successful bank bery. Starring James Co and written and directe Bernard Girard." — New Y Mag.

Alice — "A modern take regards women as conve objects is brought to the re tion that his way of life is: less. Adult theme and co versial in treatment, the succeeds as a contemp morality play. With Mi Caine." — Catholic Film D letter.

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