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Marie-Catherine de Saint-Augustin
1632-1668

"Personne n'avait plus à coeur les intérêts sacrés de la patrie canadienne que la Mère de Saint-Augustin."

(Léonidas Hudon, S.J.)

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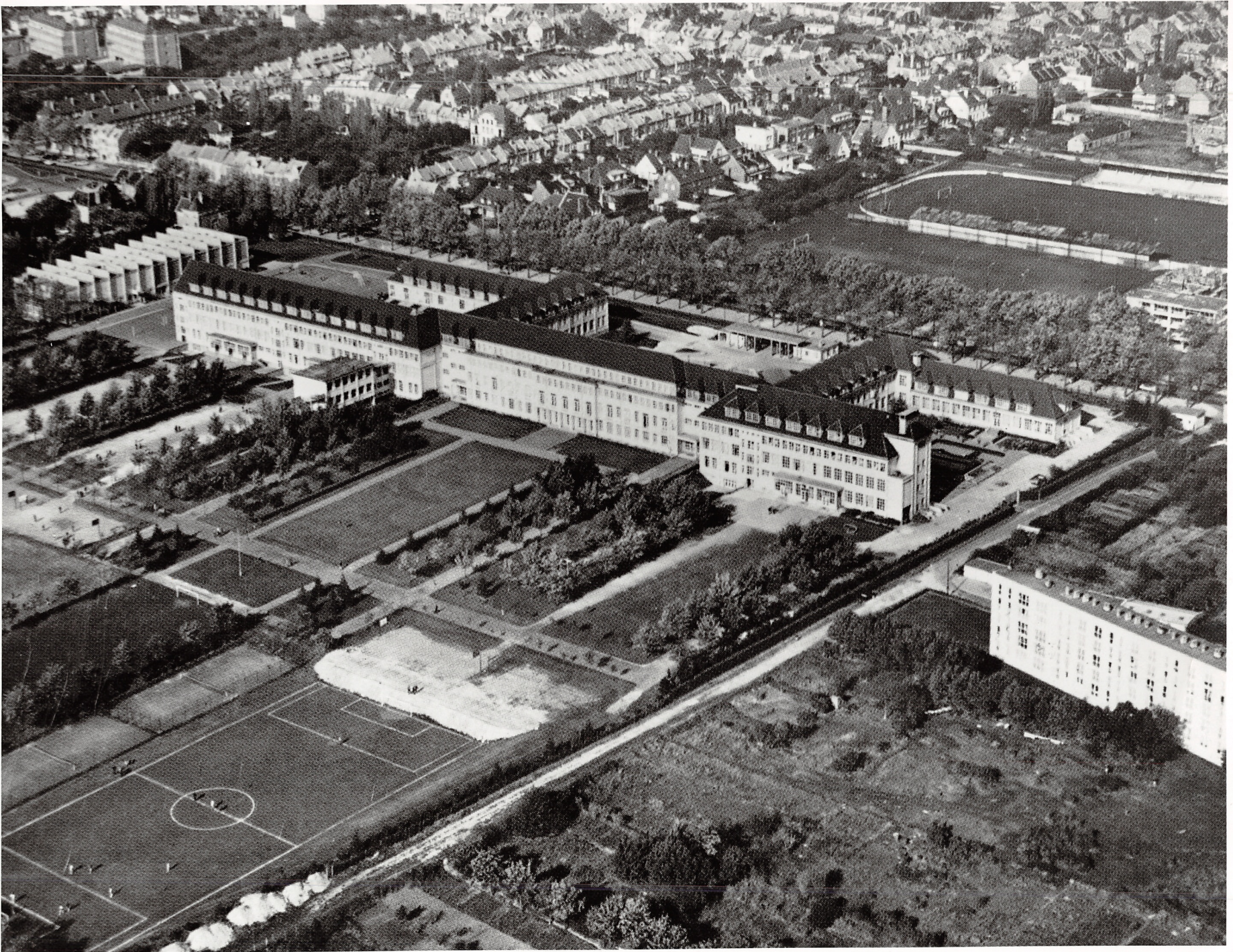
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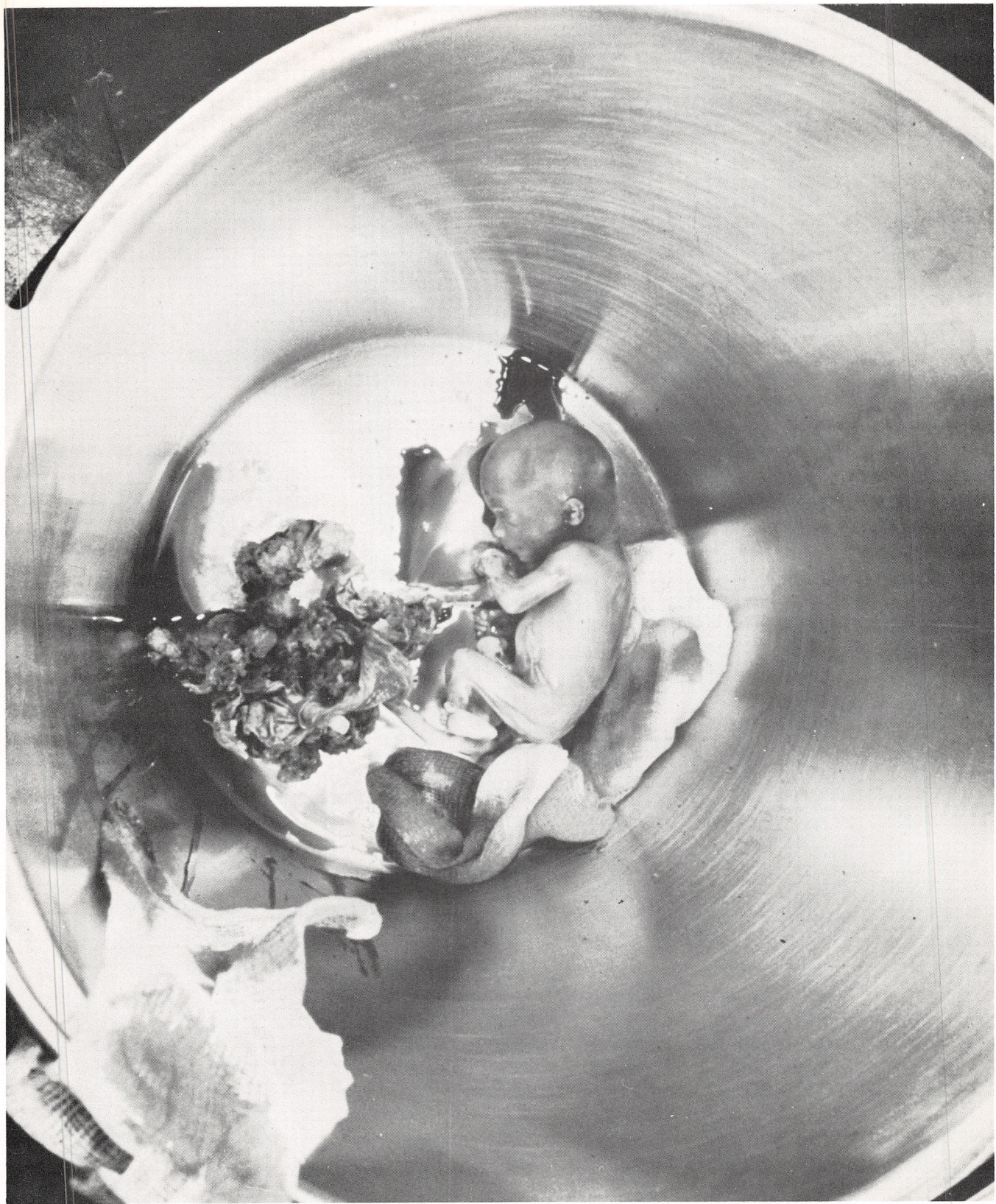
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WALL HANGINGS BY ARTHUR AMIOTTE



LITTLE SIOUX

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ANNUAL CARNIVAL

The weather was warm, and the roads open, From all over the reservation both the Indian and white population came in a record crowd to make a success of this year's carnival, and the booths, stocked with your gifts, did a thriving business.





Dear Friends of LITTLE SIOUX:

Don't look now, but the calendar definitely says it is Spring. Winter here, as winters go, has not been too harsh. The Little Sioux are happy to be able to get out of doors and the noise level in the buildings has shrunk considerably.

All of us are very grateful to the many people who have aided our carnival. You have made it a wonderful success with your gifts for the booths and with funds.

With the coming of Spring, the brown burnt-out prairie grass turns a brilliant green. Tourists and vacationers will start feeling the call of the wide open spaces (incidentally free of smog) and the gorgeous scenery of the mountains and the Black Hills with Mount Rushmore's gigantic figures. Should any of you be out in our neighborhood, you are invited to visit the Reservation and the Mission with its historic and authentic Indian museum. The museum features the culture and daily way of life of the Indian before the white man's intrusion. Then, too, throughout the summer, almost every week end one or the other Indian communities will have a pow-wow exhibiting Indian dancing with drum beat music and song. Indian food is also served.

I close with a prayer that the God who made this country great will continue to bless you and the people to whom it was given.

Gratefully yours,

Fr. Bernard Fagan S.J.

P.S. All contributions to the Little Sioux are tax deductible, and we would gladly inform anyone, if it is not too late, of the amount of his contribution(s).

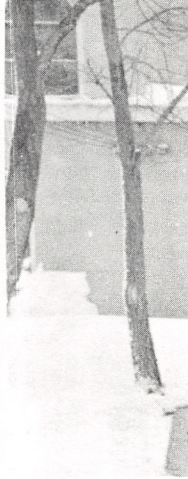


Security for Eternity

Who says that you can't take it with you? An investment in eternity will be of more lasting value than one in time. Feeding God's little ones will definitely earn His blessings. Please remember Little Sioux in your bequests and wills. Our title is the Rosebud Educational Society of St. Francis, South Dakota.



And suddenly it's Spring! A wise old Indian once said, "Only a fool or a foreigner predicts weather in South Dakota". In rapid succession three late snow storms, coming over the high Rockies, have delayed Spring. One day the sun will shine and the warm south wind will blow and suddenly...



The Little Sioux are introduced to the mysteries of reading (Sioux language) and English. Bilingual teachers often only speak their native language at home. The children in the upper classes, courses in Indian history, art and...



SHOUX NOTES



The 50 members of Boy Scout Troop #140 of St. Francis were hosts to a Scoutarama last month. All the troops from the neighboring area took part. As their project, Troop 140 demonstrated a bridge building technique using poles and rope. Even though most of them did not have uniforms and shared what little they had, their interested efforts won for them a coveted blue ribbon.



Several years ago, when the first Office of Economic Opportunity organization was established under the auspices of the Rosebud Sioux Tribe, Indian community meetings were held in each part of the reservation. This was a grass roots operation and the people themselves, not some planners far away, determined what they thought necessary for changing the reservation's poverty and rural ghettos into suitable places to live.

In these meetings, lead by the local community chairmen, the Indian people were encouraged to speak out and determine what their most crying needs were. These were listed and brought by spokesmen to a mass meeting. As each spokesman was given the floor, the list of needs was read off.

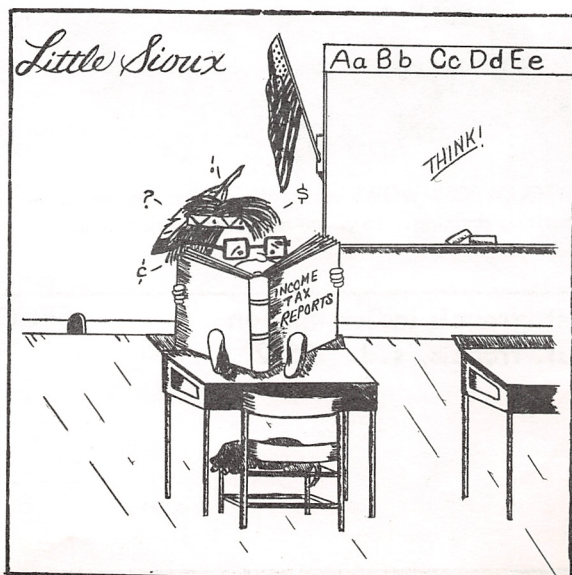
Invariably each list started with housing and adequate employment, then education and health.

To a great extent, housing has been eased with almost a thousand small dwellings having been built, but there are still many families living in one room shacks. The new housing relieved the crowding of several families in the same shack. Other families that had left the reservation because of lack of economic opportunity have begun to return.

Furnishing full employment on the reservation, however, has been another matter. Unemployment on the reservation is 69.1% as compared to the national average of 4.4%. OEO created many jobs in health care and in education as teacher aides. There were jobs under Title V and Operation Mainstream for men, but since many of these were make-work jobs, they have practically ceased. Permanent jobs, such as industry offers, are few, since in spite of many efforts of tribal officials little industry has come in. Continued efforts are being made.



ing and writing by teacher aides who can speak both La- are more effective in the lower grades since many children are encouraged to speak both languages at school. culture are also taught.





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WEEKLY POW-WOWS during the summer feature competitive dancing. To compete costumes are mandatory.

MISSION NEEDS

Bath Towels
Boys Shorts and Socks
Girls Cotton Underwear
Sweaters and Jackets
Housecoats - Bathrobes
Cotton knit shirts - colored
T-shirts - Sport Shirts
Ditto Paper - Typing Paper
Soap - Shampoo - Toothpaste
Combs - Handkerchiefs
Sheets - Pillow cases
Bedspreads - Library Books



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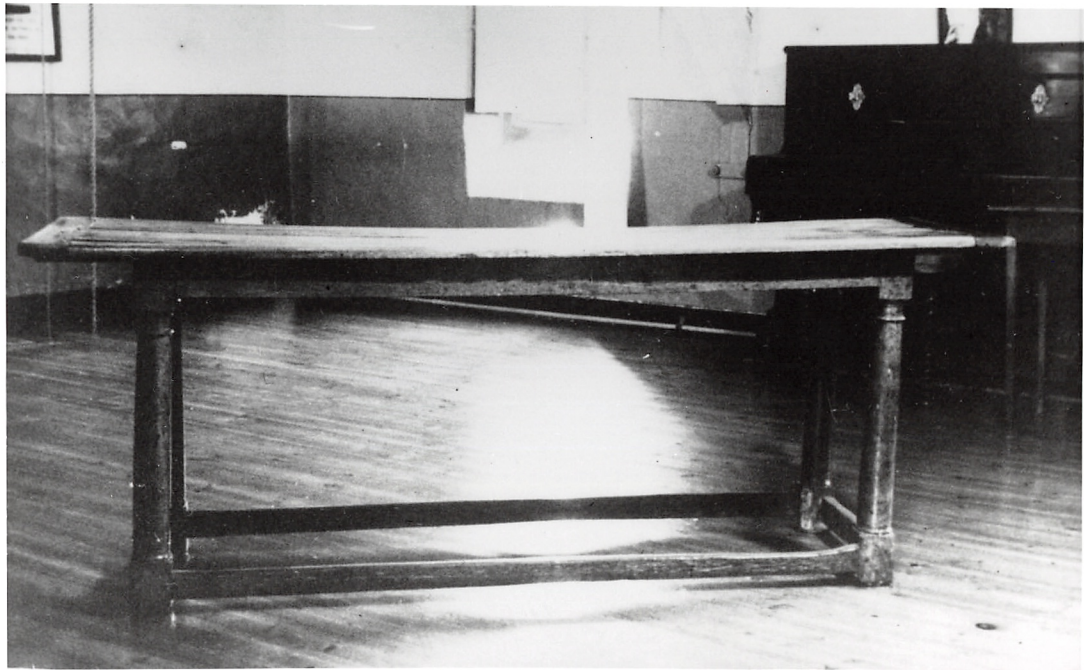


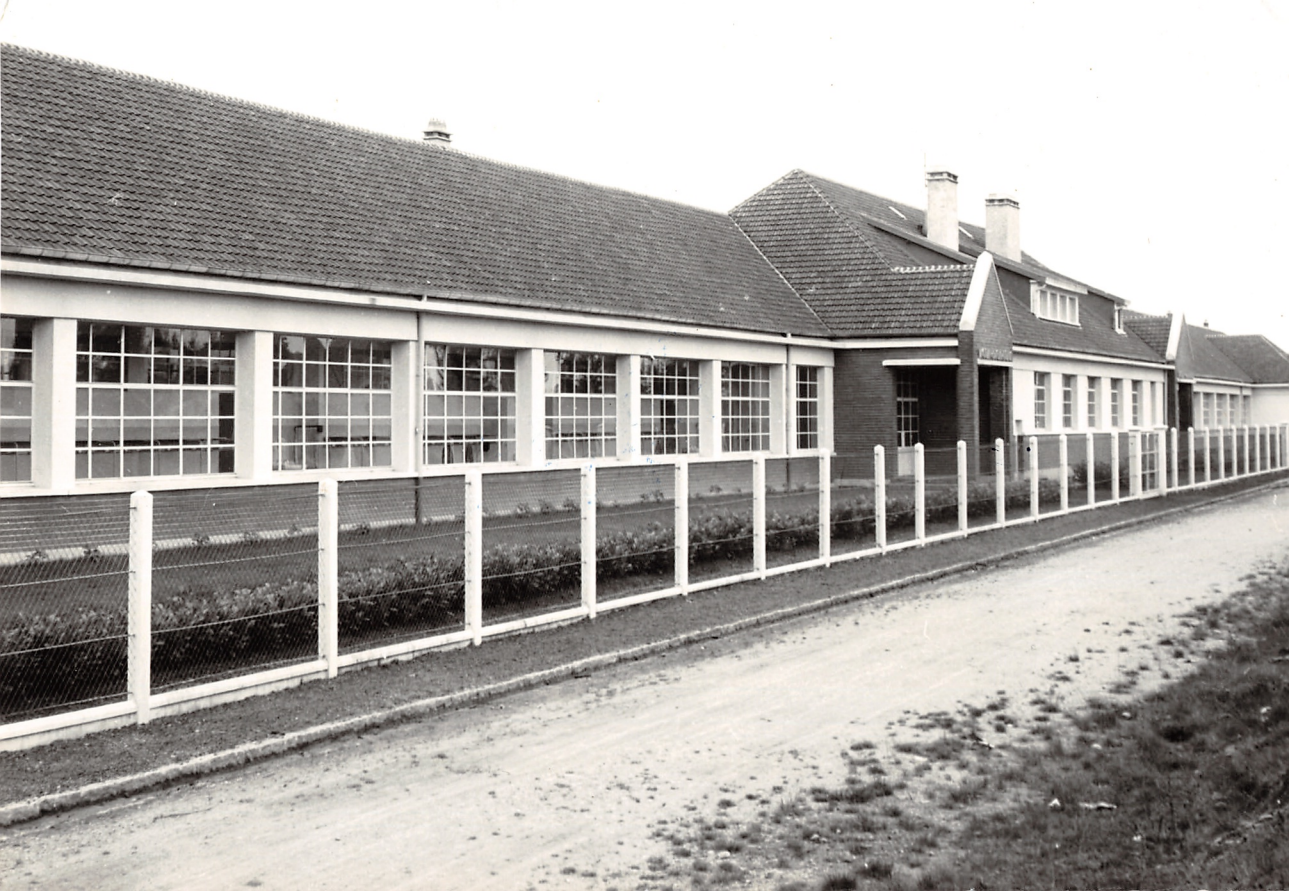




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Dear Friends,

The trip is very pleasant. At Amas, found something new on Fr. Boisfres. Weather has been exceptionally good. Last night, we arrived at St. Briec in Brittany. Passed the night at the Major Seminary. This P.M., we shall be at St. Pol de Léon. Prayed for you all at Lisieux and Orléans. The cathedral at Chartres is most impressive. So many things to see! - Yesterday visited S. Saviour & Vicomte where St. J. de Brieg was born.

Cordially in our love,
Henri B. J.

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