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## The Advocate - Feb. 27, 1959

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## Sees Priests Spur to Laity

VATICAN CITY — Pope John XXIII told a group of Latin American seminarians here that priests have the duty of making the faithful participate in the Mass and other liturgical ceremonies.

This is so, he said, because many Catholics, especially in the cities, attend Mass in a superficial way. They are physically present, he declared, but very few know the sublime mystery which is performed for them on the altar.

HE ALSO SAID that many new liturgical ideas have been advanced in recent times because new generations feel the urge to do something different, something which reflects their own personality.

The Church, he said, does not disapprove of new liturgical ideas in principle, but does watch over them prudently because it must guard against exaggerations and avoid the danger of abandoning basic liturgical functions as established in the missal, the breviary and similar books.

## Four New Cardinals Given Curia Posts

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Three of the new Cardinals have been named members of the Sacred Congregation of the Council and another has been appointed of the Sacred Consistorial Congregation. Two other Cardinals were given new assignments.

Named to the Congregation of the Council were Cardinal Montini of Milan, Cardinal Urbani of Venice and Cardinal Jullien. Cardinal Chiarlo was named a member of the Consistorial Congregation.

Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the Sacred College, and Cardinal Agagianian were named members of the Sacred Congregation for Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs.

## Shepherd of Rome Joins Flock In Revival of Lenten Practice

ROME — Pope John XXIII this week revived another ancient custom — Papal participation in Lenten rites at Rome's station churches.

Exhibiting again his pastoral zeal for the Catholics of his own diocese, he joined them in services at the ancient Church of Santa Maria in Domnica on Feb. 22, the second Sunday of Lent.

Only the day before he had announced that he would take a personal part in the rites at the station churches on the remaining Sundays of Lent. Then in a short sermon on the 22nd he revealed that he would participate in the solemnities of Holy Week at the various major basilicas.

THE STATIONAL churches for those days are St. Mary Major on Spy Wednesday, St. John Lateran on Maundy Thursday, the Roma Basilica of the Holy Cross in Jerusalem on Good Friday, and St. John Lateran on Easter Eve. St. John's is the Pope's own cathedral as Bishop of Rome.

Although the station church for Easter is St. Mary Major, the Pope said he will celebrate Pontifical Mass at St. Peter's that day and follow it with his traditional blessing to the world.

At Santa Maria Domnica on the 22nd the Pope joined the opening procession during which the Litany of the Saints was recited. Hundreds of Romans outside the church repressed cheers and applause because of the penitential nature of the ceremonies. They waited until the Pope left to vent their normal acclaim for their Bishop.

Inside the church, the Pontiff took part in the various station churches, including the imparting of Benediction with a relic of the True Cross. In a short talk, he exhorted the faithful to practice penance and

# The Advocate

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AFTER-LUNCH STROLL: Out for an after-lunch stroll in the Vatican gardens, Pope John XXIII chats with his Secretary of State, Cardinal Tardini. Pope John enjoys company and has even ordered that the gardeners, who used to scurry away, are not to interrupt their work when he appears. "I do not wish to be the sovereign of a penitentiary or a cemetery," he says.

## On the Inside . . .

SUNDAY SHOPPING has stirred many readers to express their views . . . you'll find a half-page of their comments on . . . Page 9

THESE MANY letters crowded Bishop Sheen and Msgr. Higgins from their usual positions; you'll find them on . . . Page 10

MARCH IS Vocation Month; an editorial talks about "The Obligations of Parents" on . . . Page 8

WINNERS IN the Young Advocate Press Month poster contest are announced on . . . Page 12

POPE JOHN'S talk closing the Lourdes centenary is published in full on . . . Page 11

## Pope Begins Work On Rome Synod

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — Pope John XXIII has set up a special commission directly under his control to organize the projected synod for his own Diocese of Rome.

He named Bishop Luigi Traglia, Vicegerent of Rome, as president of the commission, which will consist of 12 members and a secretary.

Pope John announced his intention of calling a diocesan synod in January at the same time he disclosed his intention of summoning a general council for the Church.

IN A LETTER to the Rome faithful, the Pope explained that the synod would be "the Bishop's meeting with his priests" to study the problem of the spiritual life of the faithful, to give or restore vigor to the Church's laws for extirpating abuses, to foster the Christian life and strengthen worship and religious practices.

He said that "basically, it is a question of continuing the work of Jesus Christ, Our Redeemer, for the salvation of men."

In his letter, Pope John stressed that the Rome parishes have "their own specific problems and thus need their own concrete norms."

"Furthermore," he added, "it is not a question nowadays of old Rome, but of a huge modern capital city with almost two million inhabitants and with all the spiritual and moral problems created by urban development and growth."

Indicating that he might later issue another message in regard to the synod, Pope John closed by saying: "Today we limit ourselves to requesting earnest spiritual preparation on the part of the faithful for so great an event, particularly by the recitation of three Glorias after the Angelus for the success not only of the diocesan synod but of the ecumenical council and the modernization of the Code of Canon Law."

Yugoslavs Arrest Bishop's Secretary

BELEGRADE (RNS) — Rev. Andrija Majic, secretary to Bishop Petar Cule of Mostar, was arrested by Yugoslav communist authorities.

Informal sources here said he was charged with trying to prevent Catholic clergymen from attending a meeting of the government-sponsored Priests Association in Sarajevo, capital of Bosnia.

## May Revise Canon Law With an Eye to Efficiency

This is the second article synthesizing the opinions of a number of experts in theology, Canon Law and ecclesiastical discipline on what might be discussed at the forthcoming general council. Their names are not given because their comments are private opinions and not intended to anticipate decisions of council authorities. Certain weight may be given to their opinions, because of their experience.

By Rev. James I. Tucek

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The future ecumenical council may be expected to concern itself with fostering the purity of Christian doctrine, efficiency of the Church as an institution, and a possible relaxation of Church law in certain spheres.

This is the overall view of a number of experts who were asked: "What questions are likely to be considered by the ecumenical council?"

One of the council's principal concerns will probably be the question of unity. After 20 years experience as a representative of the Holy See in Bulgaria, Turkey and Greece, in contact with the dissident groups of the Oriental Rite, Pope John feels the problem of unity deeply. It is an almost constant thread running through his spoken and written words.

PASTORAL considerations may be expected to occupy a minor role in the council. This for two reasons: because the Roman Synod, which will come before the council, may be offered as a model for pastoral reforms for the rest of the world; and because the projected reform of Canon Law, which is expected to come after the council, will probably not be a part of the council itself.

Pastoral reforms suggested by the synod are not expected to be repeated in the council. Canon Law reform is expected to incorporate those matters aired in the council and suggested by the prior promulgation of the Code of Canon Law

for the Oriental Church. A program for bringing the Code of Canon Law up to date, however, would probably be drawn up and approved by the ecumenical council.

Reform of the Code of Canon Law might include: (1) a clarification of general legal principles suggested by the Oriental code; (2) incorporation of the question of authentic interpretation; (3) incorporation of laws pertaining to the new secular institutes; (4) incorporation of new provisions concerning cloistered life; (5) provisions on Catholic Action; (6) a lightening of certain ecclesiastical penalties.

The question of garb for both men and women religious might be reintroduced for further examination. This has already been studied and certain reforms have been suggested. Now, after time and trial, this question might be introduced into law.

A SOLUTION would be expected to be sought to the problems that arise from unequal distribution among dioceses of clergy and benefices. These solutions might be found in relaxation of laws that govern transfer of clergy from one diocese to another. Practical means whereby wealthier dioceses could assist needy

dioceses could also come under consideration.

In some parts of the world, land constitutes a great part of the parish assets. Not only have the revenues from land decreased, but it often happens that proper management brings the pastor into conflict with parishioners.

There is another problem in the multiplicity of dioceses in some areas to the detriment of efficient operation. Many are centuries old and their identity is preserved for reasons of local pride. A solution to this problem, difficult for many reasons, might be sought.

The use of Latin in the liturgy is a vital topic that might be thoroughly examined. Concessions already given some areas might be extended to others.

AN EFFORT to find a middle course in marriage legislation may be expected. This might include a review of the impediments to marriage, perhaps with an eye to less rigid control of impediments which are often dispensed. In some special cases the right to challenge the validity of marriage might be subject to a one-year limitation.

At present marriage cases, depending upon their nature, are referred to one of four bodies: Sacred Congregation of Sacramental Discipline, Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office, Sacred Roman Rota, or Supreme Tribunal of the Apostolic Signature.

To lighten the work load in Rome, broader faculties might be granted to Bishops for granting dispensations on the diocesan level. Certain social teachings might

## Pope Asks Americans To Back Relief Drive

NEW YORK — Pope John XXIII has asked American Catholics to support generously the Bishops' Relief Fund Appeal on behalf of poor people in other lands.

The message was the Pope's second on the subject. On Ash Wednesday he directed an appeal to children in Catholic schools, asking them to make sacrifices for needy children during Lent.

The Pope's latest plea was contained in a message addressed to the American hierarchy. Contents of the message were made known here by Catholic Relief Services-NCWC, relief agency maintained by the Bishops.

CATHOLIC RELIEF Services conducts the annual fund drive, feature of which will be a nationwide collection on Laetare Sunday, Mar. 8. Archbishop Boland has already ordered the collection for all churches in the Newark Archdiocese.

A minimum goal of \$5 million has been set by the Bishops. Catholic Relief Services, largest voluntary relief agency in the world, distributes food, clothing, medicines and other assistance to the needy in 50 nations.

Pope John said that while serving in France and later in Venice he had witnessed first hand the "fruits of the liberal generosity" of American Catholics. Such generosity, he said, provides "additional grounds for confidence in the future of the Church."

Pointing out that the late Pope Pius XII carried out such a vast relief program that it is regarded as one of the outstanding characteristics of his reign, the Pope said "it was due largely to the unfailing support of his American children."

In appealing again for generosity, the Pope spoke of "the pressing need for charity which still exists in very many parts of the world."

TEXT OF THE Pope's message follows:

"With much satisfaction did we learn that you are once again about to address your annual appeal to the charitable generosity of your faithful people in order to help us, as newly appointed Vicar of the compassionate Christ, in Our mission of merciful beneficence throughout the world."

"The Catholics of the United States of America have deservedly gained a reputation for their lively faith, for their fervor in the practice of their religion, and for the unselfish enthusiasm with which they devote themselves to various praiseworthy forms of apostolic activity."

"In this respect they have shown that they were able to keep pace spiritually with the development and progress of their country, they are giving

an inspiring example to others, and they provide additional grounds for confidence in the future of the Church."

"IF, HOWEVER, one required proof of the vigorous faith of the Catholic people of America, it would suffice to contemplate their wholehearted dedication to those good works without which faith is dead (cf. St. James, 11, 21). Mindful of the brotherly love commanded by the Divine Redeemer as the distinguishing mark of His followers (cf. John XIII, 34-35), your faithful flocks have answered the appeal made to them each year in the name of the common father, and they responded with a generosity which constituted an edifying fulfillment of that precept of the Master:

"The genuine fraternal charity which they repeatedly manifested was a constant source of solace and consolation for Our venerated predecessor, Pius XII of immortal memory, and always evoked heartfelt expressions of his gratitude. Indeed, it was due largely to the unfailing support of his American children if the late Holy Father was able to carry out such a vast apostolate of relief work that it is regarded as one of the outstanding characteristics of his great pontificate."

"We ourselves have had the opportunity to witness the fruits of the liberal generosity of your flocks, both during the time we spent in France as Apostolic Nuncio and during Our years in Our beloved Venice as Patriarch; and we can assure you of Our sincere admiration for the noble spirit with which your people make sacrifices in order to help their brothers in need."

"On Our elevation to the Throne of St. Peter, we expressed Our intention of being the Good Shepherd of the flock We had been chosen to rule. In addition to the spiritual food of the eternal truths and the treasure of God's grace, the shepherd of Christ's sheep cannot omit to administer also material food and other necessities of life to those in need of them."

"DURING THE short time that has elapsed since we assumed the 'care of all the Churches' (11 Cor. XI, 28), we have been made painfully aware of the pressing need for charity which still exists in very many parts of the world."

"If we are to meet, even in small measure, the calls being made upon us, if we are to follow, even from afar, the splendid example of fatherly beneficence given by Our beloved predecessor, then we must of necessity rely, as he

did, on the generous solidarity and support of Our beloved children in the United States of America."

"You will readily understand, therefore, how comforted and consoled we were to learn that you, and the faithful under your care, that bountiful celestial recompense which the Savior of mankind promised to those who are kind of the poor and lowly; and in pledge of that Divine favor, we impart from Our heart to you, Venerable Brothers, and to all Our dear children in your country — priests, religious and laity — Our special apostolic benediction."

"In Our Masses and prayers we will not cease to invoke upon you, and upon the faithful under your care, that bountiful celestial recompense which the Savior of mankind promised to those who are kind of the poor and lowly; and in pledge of that Divine favor, we impart from Our heart to you, Venerable Brothers, and to all Our dear children in your country — priests, religious and laity — Our special apostolic benediction."

## Last Sister Of 'Little Flower' Dies

LISEUX, France — The last surviving sister of St. Therese, "The Little Flower," died here Feb. 24.

Sister Genevieve of the Holy Face, O. C. D., a Discalced Carmelite nun, passed to her eternal reward at the Carmel on the 63rd anniversary of the day of her religious profession as a cloistered nun.

Her sister, St. Therese, crowned her here as a Carmelite 63 years ago, and it was here that the Little Flower also died.

IN PATERSON, Bishop McNulty received word by cablegram of the death of Sister Genevieve. Only last summer Bishop McNulty celebrated Mass in the infirmary of the Carmel where the saint had died, and at the same time he saw and spoke to Sister Genevieve, who was present at the Mass.

Bishop McNulty has taken a personal interest in the cause for beatification of Mr. and Mrs. Martin, the parents of St. Therese, Sister Genevieve, and their three sisters, Mother Agnes of Jesus, Sister Mary of the Sacred Heart, and Sister Frances Teresa, who died previously.

The work of the diocesan tribunal in the cause of beatification of Louis and Zelle Martin has been completed.

1st Norway Monastery OSLO, Norway — A Dominican Friary, first monastery to be built in Norway since the Reformation, will be constructed adjacent to St. Dominic's Church here. The Church was built in 1926, six years after Dominicans returned to Norway.

## Pontiff Tells Guards Value of Discipline

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII granted an informal audience to the Swiss Guards — the corps traditionally entrusted with the personal safety of the Pontiff — and told them that their service constitutes a novitiate for their whole life.

Led into the audience by the commander of the guards, Col. Robert Nunlist, were the 100-odd members of the centuries-old corps, whose legendary devotion to their duty has become as much a part of Vatican life as have their colorful Renaissance uniforms.

THE POPE TOLD his guards that the ceremonial and protocol of the daily round of audiences and receptions since his election last October had kept him from pausing to talk with them. He added that he welcomed the opportunity to meet each one at this audience and thanked them for their service.

He told the guards that discipline, wisely accepted for motives higher than mere externalities, provides great moral satisfactions and raises the spirit in the joy of always respecting justice and the truth.

The Pope said that in his travels in Switzerland he had met Swiss citizens and some religious who considered it a great honor to have been members of the guards at one time.

To each member of the corps the Pope then offered his ring to be kissed. He also presented each a medal and a Rosary, while the guards sang a hymn of praise to him.



WELCOME TO PATERSON: Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York is greeted by Bishop McNulty and Msgr. Walter H. Hill, rector of the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist, Paterson. Bishop Sheen is giving a series of discourses at the cathedral on the Sundays of Lent.



NEW BIOGRAPHIES: At least eight biographies of Pope John XXIII are scheduled for publication this Spring and two more will be released in the Fall. Shown here are the jackets for books by Rev. Ugo Groppi and Dr. Julius S. Lombardi, both of Seton Hall, and by Rev. Paul C. Perrotta, O. P., of Caldwell College. Publishers are P. J. Kenedy and Thomas Nelson, respectively.



## Places in the Week's News

The American Association of School Administrators, meeting at Atlantic City, again opposed in a convention resolution use of tax funds to aid private grade or high schools.

Knight of Columbus at Wausau, Wis., are sponsoring a 33-week TV explanation of the Catholic Church at 10:30 p. m. Fridays.

In Belleville, Ill., 8,000 laymen are conducting a census of the diocese.

A \$2 million development fund campaign has been opened in the diocese of Lafayette, La.

The National Catholic Music Educators Association will meet in Chicago Apr. 25-28.

A national monthly magazine for priests has published an article deploring widespread printing of horoscopes in Italian newspapers.

St. Paul's Guild, Danish Catholic publishing group, has published 91 books and pamphlets during its 25 years of existence.

One of the oldest and best known Catholic orphanages there may be closed as a result of South Africa's racial segregation laws.

Argentina is printing three million one-peso stamps honoring Pope Pius XII.

Catholics in the Paderborn Archdiocese, part of which is in the Soviet Zone, have been asked to pray for unification of Germany.

The Freiburg Archdiocese in Germany will make land available without cost and will help finance construction of homes for 400 refugee families.

Postal inspectors investigated 15,821 complaints of obscenity and fraud in the U. S. mails last year, as compared with 13,315 in 1957.

St. Anthony's Dining Room, San Francisco, operated by the Franciscan Fathers to provide free meals to needy persons, has been given 500,000 vitamin pills for distribution.

Plans are being made to erect a Papal altar in the Santa Maria del Fiore Cathedral at Florence, Italy.

Eleventh-century frescoes of scenes from the life of Christ have been discovered on the walls of the Benedictine monastery of Lambach, Austria.

The Bishops of Peru have formally thanked U. S. Maryknoll missionaries for their work there.

President Frondizi of Argentina has signed a decree granting full autonomy to private universities, which allows them to grant degrees in all fields.

The Cistercian Abbey Church of Our Lady of Himmerod, founded in Manderscheid, Germany, by St. Bernard of Clairvaux in 1134, is being restored and enlarged.

The Los Angeles Archdiocese has opened a campaign for \$6 million to build nine new high schools and enlarge 12 others.

Public school boards would be empowered to transport private and parochial school pupils under a bill introduced in the Pennsylvania legislature.

A suit has been initiated in Oregon challenging the constitutionality of the state's free textbook law.

A new cathedral is being built at Ozamiz in the Philippines to replace one destroyed by an earthquake in 1955.

The silver jubilee of the organization of Catholic Action in Portugal will be celebrated at the Fatima shrine Apr. 4-5.

Catholics in Malta are getting ready to celebrate the 1,900th anniversary of the shipwreck which brought St. Paul to the island.

A center for pastoral studies and a publishing house have been established in the Belgian Congo by the Immaculate Heart of Mary missionaries.

Police searched the offices of a Catholic-owned daily newspaper in Seoul and questioned the editor for eight hours because of a political discussion on democracy in the paper.

An attorney for the Indianapolis Archdiocese has indicated he will appeal to the courts a zoning board's refusal to permit construction of a church-school in a fashionable Indianapolis suburb.

The Apostleship of the Sea will hold its 14th annual meeting in Chicago Nov. 23-26.

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**Question for the General Council**  
(Continued from page 1)

be considered for incorporation into Canon Law. The present code is considered by some to be weak in this area.

THERE ARE other regulations some consider outdated. Their adaptation or elimination might be subject to study. Examples would be certain titles of priestly ordination, and related to this, the custom in some countries of maintaining cathedral chapters for chanting the Divine Office in choir.

The Roman Curia itself, reformed a half-century ago by Pope St. Pius X, might be studied for further revamping in the interest of greater efficiency.

These are some of the questions that are considered to be "open."

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**Australian Bishops Request Fewer Immigration Bars**

SYDNEY, Australia - Declaring that migration is a natural right, the Bishops of Australia have asked for a lessening of restrictions on immigration.

Migration, they said, "is a natural heritage of man and requires only that it be recognized, protected and promoted by the state and the community of nations." The right of migration, they declared in their annual Immigration Sunday statement, is not established by a nation or a community of nations.

The Bishops noted that human rights "are not absolute but must be governed by natural moral law and, especially, by the law of the common good." For this reason, they said, countries may justly control immigration to safeguard public order, economic

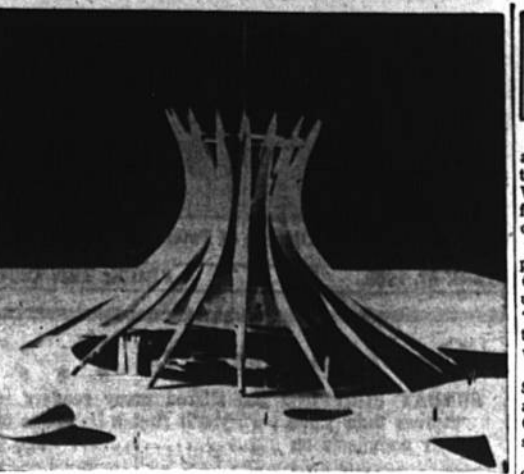
**THE 15 PRIESTS** will serve in Peru and Bolivia. Their principal mission territory is an area of 300 square miles high up in the Andes. A population of 365,000 people, mostly Indians, is presently served by nine priests who care for 12 mission stations.

Local superior of the new society is Msgr. Edward F. Sweeney, director of the Boston office of the Society of the Propagation of the Faith. He will go to Peru on a temporary assignment to supervise the construction of three new mission houses.

Cardinal Cushing himself will visit the missionary parishes in the Fall, he has announced.

**Future Dates**  
Following is a list of important Catholic dates and meetings during March.

- Mar. 8 - Bishops' Relief Fund Appeal, national collection.
- Mar. 13-14 - Annual conference on Eastern Rites and liturgies, Fordham University.
- Mar. 15 - Passion Sunday.
- Mar. 15-21 - National Catholic Rural Life Week.
- Mar. 17 - St. Patrick's Day.
- Mar. 19 - Feast day of St. Joseph.
- Mar. 22 - Palm Sunday.
- Mar. 26 - Holy Thursday.
- Mar. 27 - Good Friday.
- Mar. 29 - Easter Sunday.
- Mar. 31-Apr. 3 - National Catholic Education Association, annual convention, Atlantic City.



**CATHEDRAL FOR FUTURE CAPITAL:** Brazilian ecclesiastical authorities have selected this design for a cathedral for Brasilia, the country's new capital city, which is under construction in the state of Goias, scheduled for completion by 1960. The subterranean interior of the cathedral will accommodate a congregation of more than 4,000.

## Holy See's Directory Lists Woman's Name for 1st Time

VATICAN CITY (NC) - The 1959 official directory of the Holy See, in a new section devoted to federations aimed at closer cooperation between various religious orders and congregations, lists the name of a woman for the first time.

She is Mother Mary Maurice Tobin, R. S. M., of Washington, D. C., Superior General of the Sisters of Mercy of the Union in the U. S. and president of the Conference of Major Superiors of Women's Institutes, U. S.

In listing her by name, the directory - the Annuario Pontificio - parts with time-honored custom. Primarily a directory of the Holy See and the dioceses and other Church jurisdictions throughout the world, the Annuario has traditionally listed all Bishops and Monsignors, members of the Roman Curia and the Vatican City government. Its index of persons normally runs to about 40,000 names. Most are Bishops or priests; some are laymen either serving the Vatican in some capacity or honored in some way by the Pope.

While the Annuario always lists the superiors general and general curias of religious orders and congregations of men, it carries only the names of the women's orders and congregations of pontifical right, without listing their superiors.

Counterpart to Mother Maurice Tobin in the new section is Father Celsus Wheeler, O.F.M., of New York, Provincial of the Franciscan Fathers' Province of the Most Holy Name of Jesus and president of the Conference of Major Superiors of Men's Institutes, U. S.

In all, the new directory lists 26 countries with one or more religious federation, conference or council of major superiors.

**Mission Unit Starts Work**  
BOSTON - A departure ceremony was held here for 15 priests of the Pious Society of St. James, missionary group for Latin America founded by Cardinal Cushing in July, 1958.

Pope John XXIII conferred his personal blessing on the society for the occasion. Accompanying his personal greeting was an official greeting of the Holy See from Cardinal Mimmi, secretary of the Sacred Consistorial Congregation.

**St. Mary's, Passaic, Plans Book Sale**  
PASSAIC - A three-day Catholic Family Book Sale will be held at St. Mary's auditorium here Feb. 27-Mar. 1. More than a thousand books, including new titles, classics and more than 100 children's books, will be on display.

Hours for the sale are 1 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9:30 p. m. on the 27th, 1 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. on the 28th and 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. on the 1st. The sale is being sponsored by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

**Telephone Breakfast Chairman Named**  
PATERSON - James P. Walls is chairman of the sixth annual Communion breakfast of the Catholic Employees, Northern Division of the Bell Telephone Co.

The breakfast will be held Apr. 19 at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel here after 8 a. m. Mass in Our Lady of Victories Church. Principal speaker will be Rev. David Pathe, chaplain, Villa Marie Claire, Saddle River.

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The breakfast will be held Apr. 19 at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel here after 8 a. m. Mass in Our Lady of Victories Church. Principal speaker will be Rev. David Pathe, chaplain, Villa Marie Claire, Saddle River.

**THEY SAID** that for Catholics the solution of the problem is to be found in the principles of natural law, and that Catholics should use every means to see that these are respected.

They noted that 100,000 immigrants come to Australia annually and asked Catholics to welcome them warmly and help them from a "pleasant pattern of parochial and community life."

The Bishops praised the immigration work of America's Catholic Relief Services and suggested that "migration... is in the ultimate analysis a phenomenon inextricably joined with the extension of God's kingdom on earth."

## People in the Week's News

Victor D. d'Unger, reinsurance secretary for Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., Fort Wayne, has become a candidate for the brotherhood of the Order of Friars Minor Capuchin.

A. J. Porta, executive vice president of Studebaker-Packard Corporation, South Bend, Ind., urged businessmen to transfer "what now amounts to" 5% of their federal income taxes to private educational institutions.

Rev. Benjamin M. Horton, S.S.J., Detroit, has been named associate secretary-general of the Catholic Board of Colored Missions.

Rev. John C. Knott of Hartford, Conn., will conduct a series of Cana conferences for air force men and their families in Europe and North Africa.

Bishop-Elect James J. Gerrard will be consecrated Titular Bishop of Formosa and Auxiliary Bishop of Fall River, Mass., on Mar. 19.

Archbishop Gerald P. O'Hara, Bishop of Savannah, Ga., and Apostolic Delegate to Great Britain, was received in private audience by Pope John XXIII.

Rev. Alphonsus Riesser, a Swiss priest, is believed held captive by nationalist rebels near Constantine, Algeria.

Postmaster General Summerfield has warned that advertisements of bingo or games of chance are barred from U. S. mails, even though legalized by state law and conducted for religious and charitable groups.

Archbishop Gerald P. O'Hara of Savannah, Ga., Apostolic Delegate to Great Britain, has been received in audience by the Pope.

Jefferson Caffrey, former American diplomat now living in Rome, has been named an honorary Chamberlain of Cape and Sword by the Pope.

Dr. George N. Shuster, internationally known Catholic educator, has announced that he will resign as president of Hunter College, New York, on Jan. 31, 1960.

Robert D. Murphy, Deputy Under Secretary of State, has been named to receive the 1959 Bellarmine Medal given by Bellarmine College, Louisville.

Pope John XXIII has been awarded a gold medal by the French Academy for his knowledge of the French language.

Rev. Robert Leiber, S. J., one of the late Pope Pius XII's private secretaries, will go to Switzerland for reasons of health but will return to his post as professor at Gregorian University, Rome, in the Fall.

Cardinal Cento, former Apostolic Nuncio to Portugal, has returned to Rome where he will receive his red hat from the Pope.

Bishop Joseph Pace of Gozo, Malta, was received in private audience by the Pope.

Rev. E. Schillebeeckx, O. P., of Nymegen University, Netherlands, has been awarded the degree of Master of Sacred Theology, highest scholarly distinction of the Dominican order.

Pope John XXIII has conferred the Grand Cross of the Order of Pius IX on the Irish, Argentine and Philippine Ambassadors to the Holy See.

Cardinal Spellman has been made an affiliated member of the Redemptorists and as such will share in the prayers and good works of the order's members.

Carl E. Koch, Florida real estate operator, has placed 490 acres valued at \$1.5 million in trust for the Indiana Province of the Holy Cross Fathers, the Catholic Church Extension Society, and the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

Cardinal Lercara of Bologna has been given a gold plaque by the Biennial of Sacred Art in Austria for promoting modern sacred art.

**Died...**  
George W. Buck of New York, 70, executive secretary of the

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## Six Felician Sisters Are Going to Brazil

LODI — Six Felician Sisters are on their way to mission work in Brazil, it was announced this week. Four are returning after a two-month vacation in the United States, and will be joined by two new missionaries.

Sister Mary Immaculate, Sister Mary Bernice, Sister Mary DePorres and Sister Mary Miriam (a new missionary) sailed for South America Feb. 20. Sister Mary Modesta and Sister Mary Bonagrace, the latter a new missionary, were to leave on Feb. 27.

The Felician Sisters have been working in Brazil almost nine years. They established a foundation in Niteroi, Estado do Rio de Janeiro, and have to date those cities.



EN ROUTE: Mother Mary Antoinette, provincial superior, poses with these Felician Sisters who are on their way to the missions in Brazil. Left to right, Sister Mary Miriam, Linden; Sister Mary De Porres, Livonia, Mich.; Sister Mary Bernice, Corapolis, Pa.; Sister Mary Immaculate, Baltimore, and Sister Mary Modesta, Passaic. Not present when photo was taken was Sister Mary Bonagrace.

## Set Vocation Programs For Paterson Diocese

PATERSON — Msgr. Edward J. Scully, diocesan director of vocations, this week announced the programs for the annual vocation rallies to be held in the Paterson Diocese during March.

On Mar. 3, all third year students in Catholic high schools will convene in St. Philip's Church, Clifton, at 9 a. m. to assist at Mass celebrated by Bishop McNulty. The Bishop will address the group during the Mass.

At 10:15 a. m., the boys will meet in the CYO Hall, for a talk by one of the Paterson deacons from Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington.

AFTER A QUESTION and answer period, they will be shown the film, "Twenty-Four Hours in the Life of a Priest," and will then have time to examine vocation exhibits displayed by Darlington Seminary and by many

religious orders for men.

At 10:15 a. m., the high school girls will convene in St. Philip's Auditorium. A professed Sister from each community working in the Diocese will be on stage. All will briefly state the nature and extent of their work. Following that, a teaching Sister of the Dominican Sisters of Newburgh, a hospital Sister from the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth, Convent, and a catechetical Sister from the Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity will give a short description of their respective labors.

AFTER A BRIEF discussion period, the life of the novitiate will be described by Sister M. De Lourdes, a novice of the Sisters of Christian Charity of Mendham. The girls will then have an opportunity to examine the various exhibits prepared by the communities of religious women working in the Diocese.

At 1 p. m., the same day the seventh grade boys from Catholic schools in Passaic County will meet at St. Philip's CYO Hall to hear a talk by a deacon from Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, and to view the movie, "Twenty-Four Hours in the Life of a Priest," and a tour of the vocation exhibits.

The seventh grade girls from the Catholic schools in Passaic County will meet Mar. 3, at 1 p. m. in St. Philip's Church for Benediction and a short sermon by Rev. Vincent Puma of St. Mary's, Paterson. Then they will go to the auditorium for a vocation movie, "God's Career Woman," and a talk by a postulant of the Salesian Sisters, the Daughters of Mary Help of Christians of Haledon, followed by a tour of the exhibits.

A NEW FEATURE this year will be an evening rally, to be held at St. Philip's Auditorium, Clifton, on Mar. 3 at 8 p. m. All Catholic parents and all

### Thousand Books Given Institute

NEWARK — The Central Library of China, through the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, has given 1,000 volumes to the Institute of Far Eastern Studies, Seton Hall University. These books are a complete collection of Chinese history known as the "History of 25 Dynasties of China." The only other set is to be found in the Library of Congress.

The Institute of Far Eastern Studies was established by Msgr. John L. McNulty in 1951. Dr. Ngo Dinh Diem, president of the Republic of Vietnam, Dr. John Chang, vice president of the Republic of Korea, and Dr. Kotaro Tanaka, the chief justice of Japan, serve as advisors.

The Institute commenced its Spring Semester on Feb. 9 (the Chinese New Year's Day of the Pig) with a large enrollment and an expanded program.

public school students, grammar and high will be welcome at this rally. After a greeting from Msgr. Scully, there will be a talk by Sister Winifred, vocation director for the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth of Convent, followed by James G. Cahill of the Paterson Serra Club, which is assisting Msgr. Scully in the promotion of this rally.

The movie, "Twenty-Four Hours in the Life of a Priest," will be shown at this session, and then the group will be addressed by Bishop McNulty. Those attending will be invited to examine the vocation exhibits on display.

On Mar. 4, the seventh grade students from Catholic schools in Morris County will hold their rally at Assumption Church and School, Morristown, beginning at 1 p. m. Deacons from Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, will be on hand, vocation movies will be shown, and many exhibits will be on display. Bishop McNulty will preside at this rally.

A SIMILAR program has been planned for the youth groups of Sussex County, which will meet at Our Lady of Lake Church and School, Lake Mohawk, on Sunday, Mar. 15, from 3 to 5 p. m. Bishop McNulty will also be present and address the young people attending this rally.

### De Stefano to Speak For Benedict Alumni

NEWARK — Joseph A. De Stefano will be guest speaker at the general meeting of St. Benedict's Prep alumni Mar. 3 at the school. He is magistrate of Verona and his topic will be "The Magistrate and His Duties." Plans will be discussed for the annual Communion breakfast on Laetare Sunday.



PATRON OF PRESS: St. Francis de Sales, a Bishop and Doctor of the Church, was designated as patron of the Catholic press by Pope Pius XI on Dec. 28, 1922, in an encyclical commemorating the tercentenary of the saint's death. This painting is by the French artist Ledoux.



GIFT FOR ST. JAMES: Rev. Francis J. Grady, director of St. James Hospital, Newark, accepts a check from the Lions Club, Ironbound, Newark, to be used to help equip the new eye clinic. Making the presentation are Dr. Carl Maffeo, left, president, 1956-57 when the fund was launched, and Charles E. Maier, president, 1957-58. Proceeds designated thus far amount to \$1,000. The final gift is expected to be well in excess of this.

## Telephone Workers Start State Council

NEWARK — Steps have been taken by seven telephone groups in New Jersey to form a state-wide organization, the State Council of Catholic Telephone Workers.

At a recent meeting, Rev. William N. Field of Seton Hall University was elected state chaplain. Other officers

are Theresa Lavery, Camden, state chairman; William Carey, Trenton, state treasurer; and Mrs. Catherine Bliss, Monmouth, secretary.

The delegates represented the following state districts: Camden, Trenton, New Brunswick, Monmouth, Hudson, Essex, and Bergen.

The Catholic telephone employees are underwriting a scholarship to the Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry, to be restricted to a qualified member

### St. Peter's Alumni To Ring Doorbells

JERSEY CITY — "Operation Doorbell" will be conducted by the St. Peter's College alumni on Mar. 1 from 1 to 3 p. m. Approximately 800 alumni captains will call upon 3,000 alumni to solicit a memorial gift for St. Peter Hall, the new Jesuit faculty residence being constructed at Hudson Blvd. and Glenwood Ave.

Through February, instruction meetings were held for the captains at the college and in Millburn, River Edge and Red Bank. Frank Migliore is chairman of the St. Peter's College Development Fund, assisted by 28 deputy area chairmen.

### Fr. Smith Speaker For 1st Friday Club

JERSEY CITY — Rev. William J. Smith, S. J., director of the St. Peter's Institute of Industrial Relations, will be guest speaker at the First Friday Club, St. Peter's Prep alumni group, on Mar. 5. Following a dinner in the school cafeteria, beginning at 6:30 p. m., Father Smith will discuss labor-management affairs.

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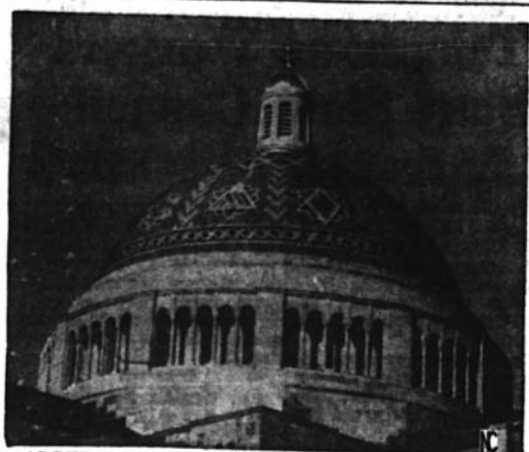
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**ADDED TO SKYLINE:** There's something new and colorful on the Washington skyline. The nation's capital city, famous for its Capitol dome and Library of Congress dome, now has a rival view for sightseers. Removal of the scaffolding from the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the campus of Catholic University reveals the above beautiful dome in colorful mosaic depicting symbols hailing the Blessed Mother of God.

### To Exhibit Books At Dumont

**DUMONT**—An exhibit of books for children and adults will feature a book fair Mar. 15 at St. Mary's School. The Cana group of the parish will sponsor the fair, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Robb and Catherine Beebe of Ridgewood, authors and illustrators of children's books, will appear at the fair after 2 p.m. Chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rothmayr.

### Drive on Blasphemy

**ROME (NC)**—A campaign against blasphemy has been opened by Catholic chaplains attached to the Italian military units.

### Intentions for March

The general intention for March is: The Pope's intentions. The mission intention suggested for the Apostleship of Prayer by the Pope is: That many helpers will rise up to meet the urgent needs of the Church in Africa.

### Orphanage Guild Schedules Dance

**NEWARK**—A reception and dance will be held Mar. 1 at 4 p.m. at the Hotel Robert Treat by the Guild for St. Peter's Orphanage.

Proceeds will be used for alterations and repairs at the orphanage and also for a new kitchen.

### Msgr. Turcsanyi Dies in Prison

**VIENNA (RNS)**—Msgr. Egon Turcsanyi, 63-year-old former personal secretary to Cardinal Mindszenty, Primate of Hungary, died recently in a Hungarian communist prison where he was serving a life sentence, the Austrian Catholic Press Service reported here.

Msgr. Turcsanyi served as Cardinal Mindszenty's secretary when the Primate was liberated from government detention by insurgents during the October, 1956, revolt. He was arrested the following month, allegedly while seeking to flee to Vienna en route to the United States.

He was brought to trial on Dec. 3, 1957, with 15 other priests and a layman on charges of counter-revolutionary activity. Msgr. Turcsanyi was brought into court handcuffed and under heavy police guard, the prosecutor asked for the death penalty.



**NEW AUXILIARY:** Msgr. James J. Gerard, Vicar General of Fall River, Mass., has been named Titular Bishop of Formia and Auxiliary to Bishop James L. Connolly of Fall River.

### Spelling Bee In Jersey City

**JERSEY CITY**—Approximately 130 eighth-grade boys, representing every parochial school in the Newark-Paterson area, will participate in the annual St. Peter's Prep Spelling Bee, Mar. 1, in the school gymnasium here.

According to Father Robert Lynch, S. J., contest moderator, a full four-year scholarship is first prize. Gold medals will be presented to the next five finishers, with engraved certificates going to all competitors.

### Legion Post Honors Heroic 4 Chaplains

**BUFFALO (RNS)**—A plaque honoring the four Army chaplains who went down with the USS Dorchester after giving their life belts to servicemen was unveiled in the American Legion Post 799 here to mark the 16th anniversary of the transport's sinking.

Reproduced in the plaque is the famed painting by Dudley Summers depicting the sacrifice made by the chaplains when the Dorchester was torpedoed Feb. 3. Included among the chaplains was Rev. John P. Washington of Newark.

**Denmark Foundation** HERLEV, Denmark—Three American Oblate Fathers will establish a branch of another parish here. It will be the first foundation to be established in Scandinavian countries by priests from America.



**BEFORE STARTING OUT:** Bishop McNulty bestows his blessing individually upon campaign workers in the fund drive of St. Boniface parish, Paterson. The drive, which started Feb. 22, has a goal of \$100,000, to be used toward renovation of the school. Assisting the Bishop are Rev. Francis A. English, right, pastor, and Rev. Henry Unkrut.

## Reviewing the New Books

These reviews are compiled from "Best Sellers," which is published by the University of Scranton, Scranton, Pa.

**WE HAVE A POPE.** By Albert Giovannetti. Translated by John Chaplin. Newman, \$2.75.

Not addressed directly to young people but easily within their scope is the first biography of the new Pope to appear. The author is conscious of the fact that the book is not a formal biography but "sketch of the student, the man, the priest, the scholar, the diplomat, the pastor of souls."

These external phases of his career are developed in the chronological scheme which devotes successive chapters to his appointments in Bulgaria, Turkey and Greece, Paris, and Venice, as well as his brief experience on the Papal throne. Testimony from his associates, newspaper comments, and excerpts from his own writings are offered, and a final chapter analyzes his personality, pointing out his simple goodness, optimism and essential kindness. A brief chronology closes the work. Two blocks of revealing photographs are included.

Most immediate of the information contained in the book is the evidence of the longtime concern His Holiness has had for the separated churches, particularly the Orthodox. In view of the newly announced ecumenical council, this phase alone makes the book important for Catholic high school libraries.

**THE DEAD SEA SCROLLS AND PRIMITIVE CHRISTIANITY.** By Jean Danielou, S. J. Helicon Press. (Adults only because of advanced content and style.)

Father Danielou, professor of the history of Christian origins at the Institut Catholique de Paris, is well known for his works on early Christianity. It is only recently that he has ventured into the field of Biblical studies.

This is an expanded version of three lectures he delivered attempting to assess the relationship between the Qumran sect and the first Christians. In the first section he examines the "evangelical milieu" in relation to the Qumran group. He points out the similarities between the teaching of John the Baptist and the sectaries, Jesus and the Zaddik expectations, and the seeming Essenian elements in the Christian community of Jerusalem.

The second major portion of the book compares Christ and the "Teacher of Righteousness." This chapter gives a good analysis of the role of the "Teacher" in the community, shows that he was not considered the Messiah, and that his "passion" consisted in exile, not death. The comparison between the "Teacher," as presented in the Scrolls, and Christ, as seen in the Gospels, shows some similarities, but the author is careful to note the fundamental differences in both their claims and their teachings.

The New Testament and the early Church, both orthodox and heterodox, and possible Essenian influence on each, forms the subject matter of the third section. In this chapter the author shows his thorough knowledge of the Scrolls and evidences the scholarship for which he has justly become famous.

In spite of the general excellence of this book, certain strictures are necessary. Although the author is thoroughly familiar with a fundamental principle of comparative religions: "similarity does not mean dependence," he seems to forget this at times. For example, the fact that the Gospels and early Christian writings cite the same messianic prophecies that are found in the Scrolls is understandable without recourse to a theory of dependence.

After all, there exist only a certain number of these prophecies. Anyone referring to them must, of necessity, cite the same ones. Again, isn't it more probable to see many of the similarities as a dependence of both Qumran and Christian teachings (and expressions) on the Old Testament when these ideas and expressions occur there? The theory that Christ and the Apostles followed the Qumran calendar for Holy Week is still just a theory beset with a number of difficulties. It is by no means as certain as the author would have us believe.

With the above limitations in mind, the reviewer would recommend this book as the best study of the relationship between early Christianity and Qumran available in English.

**FREEDOM OF CHOICE IN EDUCATION.** By Rev. Virgil C. Blum, S. J. Macmillan, \$3.95. (Suitable for general reading.)

A free man in a free society has certain rights as well as responsibilities. The former are given to him directly and affirmatively by state and federal constitutions. Freedom of worship, of congregation, of choice of education for his children are among the rights specifically ascribed to him and protected by law and court decision. However, the right of freedom of choice in education is denied in a negative and indirect manner—by the simple device of state and now federal subsidization of public education, and the deliberate denial of subsidies to private and parochial education.

This denial, now found in almost all state constitutions, works to the disadvantage of private schools. In effect, it dictates by indirectness to the parent that you subscribe to the philosophical and theological orientation of public education or you will be denied benefits given to others—benefits paid for by you.

This negation of rights by indirectness is a denial of freedom of choice and conscience because it

removes voluntary associations from free society. How can a man be free in conscience and philosophy if he cannot pursue truth in the manner he best sees fit? The negation of this principle by indirectness, if carried to extreme, would lead to totalitarianism.

Father Blum offers copious documentation, albeit a bit repetitious, to substantiate this point and believes that an offset in state and federal taxes for the parent who supports private education would allow for the right establishment and growth of private educational efforts.

One must agree with the thesis of the work and undoubtedly private scholastic efforts would be stimulated and grow by the tax exemption or certificate plan, but can the benefits from this device be extended to materially improve the fate of the gifted child, better science and mathematics instruction, more far-sighted educational theory and the plight of the small, struggling liberal arts college?

The book is informative, scholarly, thorough, a bit optimistic. Father Blum has done a real service for the educator in bringing this problem into focus through the times have not yet caught up with him.

**THE THORN OF ARIMATHEA.** By Frank G. Slaughter. Doubleday, \$3.95. (Adults only, because of immoral language or incidents.)

Told from the standpoint of Quintus Volusianus, as tribune and physician of the Roman legions in the service of Tiberius, this latest effort of the prolific medical novelist and his fourth on a Biblical topic is a rather saccharine tale of Veronica's veil and the girl, Veronica, who used it.

Written in a rather cloying style and with little real creation of characters, this book's main virtue is that it does not deny the Divinity of Christ, even though its tenor is generally Protestant.

Veronica's veil is regarded as some sort of a faith-healing apparatus and is used rather frequently.

In general, this book would not seem harmful to adult readers but one questions whether they would derive any value from it.

### Queen of Angels Benefit Announced

**NEWARK**—The united societies of Queen of Angels parish will hold a benefit card party in Seton Hall University's South Orange gymnasium on May 15 at 8 p.m.

The party will benefit the church, which was totally destroyed by fire last July. A temporary chapel has been set up in the rectory for weekday use. Sunday Masses are said at St. Peter's Church on Belmont Ave.

## New Books Evaluated

This classification is prepared by Best Sellers, University of Scranton. Classification: I. General reading; II. Adults only because of (a) advanced content and style; (b) immoral language or incidents; III. Permissible for discriminating adults; VI. Not recommended to any class of reader.

**I Am Anastasia** (I), by Anastasia. **Murder Plan** (I), by John Bingham. **Place of Shadows** (II), by Kase Borton. **The Late Lamented** (II), by Fredric Brown. **Stephen A. Douglas** (I), by Gerald M. Capers. **Venetian Years: (Memoirs of Casanova)** (I), by Jacques Casanova. **Dance on the Volcano** (I), by Marie Chauvet. **No Question of Murder** (I), by Peter Curtis. **Out of Our Past** (II), by Carl N. Degler. **Detour at Night** (I), by Guy Endore. **If the Sea Fits** (II), by Humphrey Fry. **The Crossing of Antarctica** (I), by Fuchs and Hillary. **The Forsaken Army** (II), by Heinrich Gertler. **Dead of Summer** (I), by Josephine Gill. **The Water-High Culture** (II), by Thomas G. Griffin. **Acrobats Admits** (IV), by Alfred Grossman. **The Pearl Bastard** (II), by Lillian Hale. **The Shattering of the Image** (IV), by Richard C. Hubler. **Widow With Peril** (II), by D. V. S. Jackson. **The Happy Summer Days** (III), by Sue Kaufman. **In Every War But One** (I), by Eugene Kinkead. **Double Jeopardy** (II), by Edwin Latham. **What We Are For** (I), by Arthur Larson. **The Scientists** (II), by Eleanor Lipaky. **The Muckster's Revenge** (I), by Fred Marcher. **Unarmed in Paradise** (II), by Ellen Marsh. **The Black March** (II), by Peter Neumann. **The Sleepless Man** (I), by E. R. Nix. **Child of Communism** (II), by Edie Pfeiffer. **Education and Freedom** (II), by H. G. Scherf. **Never Turn Your Back** (I), by Margaret Scherf. **A Wall of Dusk** (IV), by Gwen Thomas. **Mutiny** (II), by Frank Tinsley. **The Bastard** (IV), by Brigitte von Tesin. **Widow in the City** (II), by Dan Wakefield. **What Has Four Wheels and Flies** (I), by Douglas Walton. **Dangerous Passenger** (II), by Thomas Walsh. **The Name** (I), by Werner and Starr. **The Angels of Spring** (II), by Joseph Whitehill. **Conquer for Victoria** (II), by Vaughn Wilkins. **Or Be He Dead** (I), by Harry Carmichael. **The Secret Serpent** (II), by M. H. Davis. **And Promised Home** (II), by Agnes DeMille. **The Story of a Dog** (II), by Thor Derry. **The Fugitive Beggar** (II), by Louis de Wohl. **Orders to Kill** (I), by Donald Downes. **The 7th Mourner** (I), by Dorothy Gardner. **The Teleman Touch** (I), by William H. Hall. **Made for Man** (II), by A. P. Herbert. **Challenge of the Unknown** (I), edited by Edmund Hillary. **The Black Book on Red China** (I), by Edward Hunter. **Anatomy of Me** (II), Fannie Hurst.

## Invites Polish Bishops to Rome

**WARSAW (NC)**—Cardinal Tardini, Vatican Secretary of State, has written personal letters to all Polish Ordinaries recommending that they make their "ad limina" visits to the Holy See this year, it was reported here.

The visits to Rome would be the first trips abroad since the war for the majority of the country's Bishops, despite the canon law requirement of ad limina visits every five years. During the Stalinist period, the Bishops who were not under arrest were not free to travel.

The bloodless Polish revolution of October, 1956, brought new freedom to the Church, however, and Cardinal Wyszyński, Primate of Poland, received government cooperation when he entrained for Rome the following Spring to visit Pope Pius XII. That visit was the first the Primate had been able to make in a decade.

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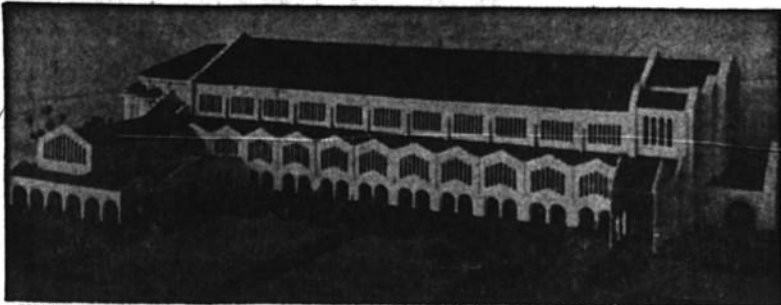
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**MODERN PARISH PLANT:** Planning for the future is represented in this artist's sketch of a new plant for St. Mary of the Assumption parish, outside South Bend, Ind., recently uprooted from its downtown location by a federal housing project. In the foreground is the school, to be completed in September. The auditorium is in the square building in the center and the church is behind it. Flanking the church on the right is the rectory and to the left, the convent. Two parking lots will accommodate 600 cars. Residences will be erected in the foreground. The Holy Cross Fathers, who also operate nearby Notre Dame University, serve the parish.





**HUGE CHURCH:** Largest church in the Far East is this National Shrine of Our Mother of Perpetual Help, recently consecrated in Manila. The shrine took five years to build and will accommodate 12,000 persons. More than 80,000 persons attend the weekly novena services there.

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## Day of Recollection Scheduled for Blind

**NEWARK** — The Mt. Carmel Guild Center for the Blind will hold its annual day of recollection for the blind Mar. 1 at St. Bridget's Church.

Day will begin with 10 a.m. Mass and include conferences by Rev. Eugene Gillette of St. Patrick's, Jersey City, and Rev. Francis Houghton of Holy Trinity, Westfield. There will also be a question period and holy hour.

## Paterson Civics Club Elects Officers

**PATERSON** — The St. Lucy Filippini Civics Club of Blessed Sacrament received its official charter and elected officers.

Angelina Stusilli will head the club. Other officers are: Carol Ann Carlo, Robert D'Amico and Constance Cappuccio.

# Reporter Who Defected Tells Of Controls in North Korea

**SEOUL, Korea (NC)** — A reporter for the Soviet newspaper Pravda who defected from the Reds stated there is simply "no freedom of religion" in Red-controlled northern Korea.

Lee Dong Joon, 30, first northern Korea correspondent to gain political asylum in the south since the July, 1953, armistice, said he knows of no minister of religion who has performed his religious duties in northern Korea within the past four years.

Lee was given asylum by the United Nations Command in the Joint Security Area at Panmunjom on Jan. 27. Ostensibly covering a Military Armistice Commission meeting he ran to the adjoining orderly room of the U. N. Joint Security Officer and asked for asylum.

Asylum was granted immediately. He was given an army parka and driven out of the area before the communists were aware of what had happened.

Speaking to a crowded room of reporters he answered all questions methodically and with a confident manner.

**TO THE QUESTION**, "Which influence is dominant in North Korea: Red China or Russia?" Lee did not give a direct answer but gave a resume of how decisions are reached. Apparently all doubtful questions are referred to Moscow for solution. To phone Moscow from a government office all one has to do is lift the phone and ask for the

Moscow connection. The call takes place immediately.

Decisions handed down by Moscow are faithfully carried out. The party line operates with the utmost efficiency. But he indicated that communist China also exerts considerable influence on events in northern Korea.

Lee said the people of North Korea are more "terrified" now than at any time since the communists took over the country. This he attributed to the methods used to keep the people in a state of fear and of continual suspicion of their friends and of their neighbors.

A constant watch is kept on every person to see that his loyalty to the state and to the regime is at all times above suspicion. The Central Committee of the Labor Party and the Guidance Group determine the loyalty of every citizen. No one is

sure who is spying on whom. In answer to questions by newsmen, Lee said "people's communes" in North Korea had first been tried on an experimental basis toward the end of 1954. Now, he indicated, much of the country is regimented into communes. He gave this explanation of the system:

Communes are organized on the li, the smallest civil administrative unit in Korean civil government. Its vary in size and population and so do the peoples communes. Some have 15 or 20 families and some are as large as 1,000 families. All effort is centralized and directed to working for the state.

Regimentation is complete down even to the smallest details of daily life. Meals are served in a common dining hall. There is a common kitchen. The state takes care of everything including education of the children in the communes.

If a visitor comes to see friends, extra rations have to be drawn for the visitor each day he is in the commune. Life is miserable and there is nothing to look forward to except a continual round of work. Meals are meager and the food is of poor quality. The work day lasts from about 5 a.m. to 10 or 11 p.m.

## Asks Leadership On Integration

**NEW YORK (NC)** — Rev. Thurston N. Davis, S.J., editor of the weekly magazine America, has appealed for leadership to save the South "from her self-destruction in a segregated chamber of hatred."

Addressing an interracial Communion breakfast at Fordham University, Father Davis said "the burden of leadership in this crucial area cannot be left to the Church alone."

He called for lay leaders, such as college and university trustees, to "be brave enough to face this dilemma honestly . . . withstand the obscene pressures of the racist and the hate-monger . . . speak out firmly and unequivocally above the din raised by the hooded hoodlums and White Citizens Councils."

The Jesuit editor said so-called massive resistance to integration would lead the South to "massive strangulation."

## Prominent Sculptor Flees Communists

**BERLIN (RNS)** — Hein Sinker, a prominent Catholic sculptor of East Berlin, has fled to the West to escape.

Sinker had reportedly been pressured to "adjust" his work to the ideology of the party, sign statements approving policies of the East German regime, and sever his relations with the Church.



**BUDDING JOURNALISTS:** Joseph McNamara, editor, and his assistant, Jane Fasulo, get together on an article for the Xavier Torch, publication of St. Francis Xavier School, Newark. Ready to aid is Sister Carmella, M.P.F., advisor. The paper has won top honors in the newspaper division of the archdiocesan CYO journalism contest the past two years and three times in the last four.

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## Knights of Columbus Set Regional Meets

NEWARK — The New Jersey State Council, Knights of Columbus, has announced a series of Spring regional meetings for the Newark Archdiocese and Diocese of Paterson.

At the meetings, state officers and chairmen will report on K of C progress and activities. Regional units will be given advice on implementing their own programs.

First meeting will be held Mar. 9 at Benedict XV Council, Cliffside Park, for Bergen County Councils. State Deputy Joseph J. Carlin will conduct the meeting. Councils in the Paterson Diocese will attend a meeting Mar. 18 at Perez Council, Passaic.

Bishop Wigger Council, Irvington, will be host to the Essex County Councils Mar. 30. Hudson County Councils will meet Apr. 1 at St. Thomas More Council, Jersey City. The meeting for Union County Councils will be held Apr. 8 at Elizabeth Council.

Thomas A. Barry, state membership chairman, has asked all of the councils in New Jersey to schedule a first degree during March in honor of council chairmen.

Star of the Sea Council, Bayonne — The third lecture in the annual Cashman Lecture Series will be given by John J. McNiff, executive secretary of the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists, on Mar. 1 at 3 p. m. at the clubhouse. Proceeds from the series help maintain the council's scholarship program.

Paterson Council — The annual Communion breakfast will be held Mar. 15 at DePaul High School, Wayne, after 8 a. m. Mass in the school chapel. Speaker will be John Redmond, Bishop.

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**WORKERS BLESSED:** Before starting out on their rounds, the workers in the fund campaign in St. Joseph's parish Paterson, are blessed individually by Bishop McNulty, assisted by Msgr. John J. Shanley, pastor. The campaign started Feb. 17. Proceeds will be used for parish improvements.

## Holy Name Societies

As Lent goes on an increasing number of parish Holy Name Societies are planning their annual Communion breakfasts. Details of those announced this week are as follows:

**St. Joseph's, East Rutherford** — Father and Son, Mar. 8 in the school hall after 8 a. m. Mass. Speakers, Rev. Anthony O'Driscoll, O.F.M., director, St. Bonaventure's Retreat House, and Common Pleas Judge Stanley J. Polack of Passaic County.

**St. Rose of Lima, Newark** — Mar. 8 in the school auditorium after 8 a. m. Mass. Speakers, Joseph H. Cassidy, M.M., Maryknoll missionary, with service in Korea and Hawaii; and Richard Regan, freshman basketball coach at Seton Hall University.

**St. John Nepomucene, Guttenberg** — Mar. 8 in school auditorium after 7:30 a. m. Mass. Toastmaster, Berdon J. Raimondi. Speakers, Rev. Daniel Hart, S.J., St. Peter's Institute of Industrial Relations and John E. Cullum, director, Camp Notre Dame.

**Assumption, B.V.M., Jersey City** — Mar. 8 in parish auditorium after 8 a. m. Mass. Speakers, Rev. Theodore J. Zubek, SS. Cyril and Methodius Church, Clifton, and Congressman Cornelius Gallagher. Co-chairmen Riny Suppa and Leo Jarecki; toastmaster, Joseph Talafous.



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## St. Peter's Report Shows 6.1% Operating Deficit for Year

JERSEY CITY — The fiscal year ending June 30, 1958, found St. Peter's College with an operating deficit of 6.1% or \$67,189.07, it was disclosed this week by Very Rev. James J. Shanahan, S.J., president, in his annual report.

Total operating income amount to \$1,098,141.93, of which \$1,062,136.82 was derived from tuition and fees, while \$36,005.11 came from various other sources, such as bookstore, cafeteria, lockers, gowns, etc.

Total operating expenses, however, amounted to \$1,165,331. Among the major items were instruction, \$532,096.22 or 48.4% of the total operating expenses; administration, \$261,237.65 or 23.8%; buildings and equipment including maintenance and depreciation, \$200,094.55 or 18.2%.

HAD IT NOT been for income from other sources, the deficit would have constituted the overall financial picture. Services contributed by the Jesuits, however, amounted to \$98,863.44; the St. Peter's alumni contributed \$30,000, and others, \$29,751; and \$13,925.40 was realized from investments. Thus the net income for the fiscal year was \$101,351.57.

St. Peter's College is engaged in a substantial program of expansion of its physical facilities. On July 1, 1958, the property of the Hudson County Buick Co., adjacent to the college property on Montgomery St., was acquired. This acquisition includes a parking lot and a two-story brick and concrete building, 100 by 140 feet. The Military Science Department

will be moved into the building during the Spring. Ground was broken Dec. 29, 1958, for St. Peter Hall, the new residence for the Jesuit faculty. Upon its completion the entire Jesuit community will be housed in one building for the first time since the establishment of the college on the Boulevard.

### Present Lenten Play At Lincoln Park

LINCOLN PARK — The combined societies of St. Joseph's parish here will sponsor a Lenten program Mar. 1 at De Paul High School, Wayne. There will be two performances at 2:30 and 8:15 p. m.

The play, "Hope of the Morning," by Mary Eunice, will be produced by Court Fulgers Corona, Catholic Daughters of America. The St. Peter's College Glee Club will sing under the direction of G. Marston Haddock.

### Big Attraction, 80,000 Bottles

MADRID — Rev. Joaquin Sancho of Cantera, Valencia, is not particularly a football fan. But he's here to attend the year's biggest football game. And he hopes to collect a windfall in bottles.

He figures that he and his helpers will be able to pick up some 80,000 empty bottles of all sizes which will be sold to raise funds to erect much needed housing in his home village.

The first 100,000 bottles he collected over the years financed the purchase of land for a vocational training school.

## Religious Training in School Urged by Cuban Hierarchy

HAVANA — The Bishops of Cuba have issued a joint pastoral letter urging that religious instruction be introduced into public schools and protesting a law invalidating degrees granted by private universities since 1956.

Of the 1.5 million children of school age in Cuba, only about 700,000 attend school and 600,000 of them are in public schools. The population of Cuba is about 95% Catholic.

Urging the introduction of religious education into the public schools, the Bishops said that Catholics "do not wish... to be relegated to ignorance in religious matters." They declared that constitutional provisions on Church-state separation do not mean "that the state is atheistic or the enemy of any legally established religion."

THE BISHOPS called the move to invalidate degrees granted by private universities "unconstitutional." It is allegedly intended to aid state university students whose studies were interrupted by clashes with pro-Batista organizations. Its opponents claim it is unfair to penalize private school students whose studies were not interrupted.

The Bishops also called attention to "rumors" that the government may seek to establish a centralized control over all schools, public and private. Such a move, they said, would usurp the rights of parents who have the primary right in education.

### Poles Sentence Priest to Jail

WARSAW (RNS) — A priest was sentenced by a Gortow communist court to eight months' imprisonment for twice refusing to bury Polish Orthodox dead in his parish cemetery at nearby Dobiegniew.

Rev. Ireneusz Nowak also was found guilty of having incited his parishioners against Orthodox believers. The alleged offenses took place in the Fall of 1957.

Warsaw Radio, commenting on the trial, said a riot developed at Dobiegniew because of Father Nowak's action, and troops had to be called out to "prevent serious incidents."

According to Catholic sources here, the riot took place in Father Nowak's absence after he had earlier refused to permit non-Catholics to be buried in the Catholic cemetery.

The Polish parliament recently passed a law under which Catholic cemeteries must accept for burial all dead persons, regardless of their religion or absence of any religion.

The legislation was enacted after several riots had been reported throughout the country as a result of Catholic protests against attempts to bury dead communists in the consecrated ground.

### Cresskill Girls Win State Prize

CRESSKILL — Three sixth-graders from St. Therese's got together on a safety poster and copped the first prize from among more than 900 state entries in the State American Automobile Association Contest.

Rosemarie Benzoni, Suzan Banks and Carol Kutney made a poster with the slogan, "Look All Ways Before Crossing," and won the first prize of \$50. But the judges decided to raise the prize when they heard that three girls had worked on the idea so each winner received a \$25 savings bond. The prizes were awarded at a luncheon Feb. 19 in Trenton.

### NCCM to Present New TV Series

NEW YORK (NC) — Actress Sibban McKenna and poet W. H. Auden will appear in the first program of a new four-part series, "This Bent World," on "Look Up and Live," CBS-TV, Mar. 1, 10:30 to 11 a. m. Hostess will be author-critic-lecturer Anne Fremantle. The series is sponsored by the National Council of Catholic Men.

The series will attempt to present and analyze problems facing the Christian in the 20th century. Readings and enactments from novels and poetry of leading writers will provide the material for analysis.

Adaptations will be presented from the works of, among others, T. S. Eliot, Albert Camus, Francois Mauriac, William March, J. F. Powers, and Georges Bernanos.

The first program has as its theme, "The Christian in Society," presenting problems arising from various pressures toward worldliness and conformity. Miss McKenna will star in a scene from Waugh's "Brideshead Revisited."

### Mountain Lakes Sets Day of Recollection

MOUNTAIN LAKES — A day of recollection will be held at St. Catherine of Siena Church here on Mar. 11 with Rev. Owen I. Beatty, O.P., conducting the conferences.

The program will start at 9:30 a. m. and end with holy hour and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 2:30 p. m. Those attending are asked to bring a box lunch. Coffee and tea will be served in the auditorium. For reservations, call Mrs. George Putnam, DEerfield 4-970.

### Portraits Installed

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has installed portraits of his five predecessors in his private library.

### Cana Calendar

**CANA**  
SUNDAY, MAR. 1  
Garfield, Mt. Virgin, Cana I 7 p. m.  
GR 2-5543  
Newark, Mt. Carmel, Cana III 7:30 p. m. MA 4-2071  
Dumont, St. Mary's, Cana III 7 p. m. DU 4-6727  
Bloomfield, Sacred Heart, Annual 7:30 p. m. FI 3-1048  
Morristown, Assumption, Cana I 7 p. m. JE 9-9208  
Madison, St. Vincent's, Cana Renewal Day.

SUNDAY, MAR. 8  
St. Paul's, Cana I 7:30 p. m. NU 8-5075  
Lodi, St. Joseph's, Cana II 7 p. m. GR 2-4032  
Elizabeth, St. Michael's, Cana III 7:30 p. m. EL 5-4673  
Bergenfield, St. John's, Cana III 7:30 p. m. DU 5-3231  
Ridgefield, St. Matthew's, Annual 7:30 p. m. WH 5-5868  
Hoboken, St. Mary's Hospital, Cana I 7:30 p. m. For Doctors and wives.

**PRE-CANA**  
Mar. 8:15—Union City, St. Augustine's, IE 6-9603  
Mar. 15:23—Plainfield, St. Mary's, EL 3-3367  
Mar. 15:23—Montclair, Immaculate Conception, 80 2-2897  
Apr. 12:18—Jersey City, Mt. Carmel, IE 6-5868

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**LOOK TO THE FUTURE:** In keeping with the yearly civics club theme, "To Serve God and neighbor best, choose the career just right for you," the leaders of Tomorrow of Assumption, Bayonne, have been interviewing community leaders. The recent program was aimed at the medical profession and included Dr. Peter Manno of Bayonne, shown above. On the interviewing end are, left to right: William Bauer, president; Vito Sanzo, Richard Danback and Vito Gallo; seated: Lois Pontillo, Judith Manno and Joan Cameron.

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# Pope Talks on Unity, Liberty, Peace

February 27, 1959 THE ADVOCATE 7

NCWC News Service

Following is a translation of the sermon given in Italian by Pope John XXIII at the Basilica of St. Paul-Outside-the-Walls after the Gospel of the Mass on the feast of the Conversion of St. Paul, Jan. 25, 1959. The Pope spoke of the unity of St. Peter and Paul and of the "three great ideas" of unity, liberty and peace.

Venerable Brothers and beloved children: Today's gathering of the Sacred College of Cardinals, of the prelates and of the people of Rome in this Basilica of St. Paul-Outside-the-Walls, reminds us of a visit we were fortunate to make 20 years ago, during Our mission in the East, to Tarsus, where the Apostle of the Gentiles was born and received his early education.

Imagine our emotion as we recall that visit today, not in the place where he was born but here where the relics of Paul have been resting for 20 centuries. In the liturgical hymn of June 29 (second vespers of the feast of St. Peter and Paul) the Church associates the name of Paul with that of the Prince of the Apostles. "O fortunate Rome, to which the blood of the two Apostles is a mantle of glory and an expression of spiritual beauty!"

The emperors have passed on; military glory is no longer. There remain little more than the broken stones of monuments reminiscent of the ancient grandeur. But the two-fold veneration of the two Apostles grows more glorious and is exalted in the hearts of the faithful. "O happy Rome! You are con-



secrated by the glorious blood of two Princes!"

RECALLING OUR visit to Tarsus exactly 20 years ago, there returns to us the vivid impression of the efforts made by those who separated themselves from the Catholic Church to exalt St. Paul, almost giving the impression of placing him in opposition to St. Peter.

This attempt did not succeed. The many schools of Pauline studies of various origins were weakly built. Little by little they lost not only scientific vigor and juridical consistency, but even the material buildings which housed them fell into ruin. We saw this with our own eyes.

Apart from the name, and some houses scattered here and there, there is no longer any sign of the ancient splendor of Tarsus. The little town seems almost submerged by the sands and the marshes of the muddy Cydnus. The only reminder of St. Paul is a modest Catholic chapel in a private house.

There is a little bell which we took the liberty to ask to be rung. Its sound faded into the desolate desert. St. Paul instead lives here in Rome in his glorious remains and in the memories of him associated with those of St. Peter, both of them focal points of the veneration of the whole world.

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In truth, the chant of the liturgy brings rejoicing to the hearts of Catholics throughout the world.

**FORTUNATE ROME**, consecrated by the glorious blood of two Apostles, shines always with incomparable beauty!

●I. This solemn union of two Apostles, this veneration of their memory, is the echoing response to their voices announcing the Gospel. It is a sign of the unity of an always resplendent teaching. It is a united invitation to the Bishops, successors to the Apostles, and the faithful, to full adherence, in mind, heart and work, to the Successor of Peter. And it is a very clear indication of fervent concord in the ardent profession of the faith of the Christian people.

Children of Rome, and all those united here today in spirit from all parts of the world; you are renewing the world homage of centuries to the recognized marks of the Church of Jesus: one, holy catholic and apostolic.

It is a great consolation to live as members of the body and the soul of the Church, with the certainty of the eternal transformation of our lives in the immortal glory of God, Creator and Redeemer, and of His saints.

**THIS UNITY** of the Church which St. Paul, from the day of his marvelous conversion, placed in perfect harmony with the teaching of Peter, that teaching of which Mark left the trace in his Gospel, leads us to consider with lively sorrow how much the attempts and efforts to break this Catholic compactness—which unfortunately have succeeded throughout the centuries—are prejudicial to the happiness and well-being of the world that was conceived, according to the words of Jesus Christ, as a single flock under the guidance of a single shepherd.

Consider what the perfect unity of faith and practical realization of the evangelical teaching would mean to the tranquility and happiness of the whole world, at least as far as is possible on earth. And not only is this true in the service of the great principles of spiritual and supernatural order which apply to the individual man in view of the eternal goods which Christianity brought to the world, but also in the service of the most certain elements of civil, social and political prosperity of the individual nations.

**THE FIRST FRUIT** of this unity is, in fact, not only the appreciation, but also the right use and the enjoyment of liberty, a most precious gift of the Creator and Redeemer of men.

It is indeed true that every deviation in the history of the individual peoples on this point of liberty has been in fact in contradiction, sometimes more or less veiled, and often arrogantly impudent, to the principles of the Gospel.

It is these same evangelical principles which St. Peter in his letters, and St. Paul in far greater and more frequent proportions, announced and illustrated under divine inspiration and set before the world.

The organized celebration this year of the 19th centenary of the Letter of St. Paul to the Romans is fitting.

Oh! What emotion one derives from reading and meditating on that document which still resounds from the depths of the first century of the Christian era until now.

**IT IS A GREAT** and exalting poem, raised to the triumph of the Faith, to the triumph of the liberty of souls and of peoples, and to the triumph of peace.

●II. Venerable brothers and beloved children! Allow us to return to what we have said about the great sorrow of our heart, of the entire Catholic Church, in the painful realization of what is

happening—not in beloved Italy, which is so close to us, and in many other nations, thank the Lord—but in vast and distant well-known regions of Europe and Asia, disturbed and threatened with the shipwreck of individual souls and of groups, which had been on the path to a foretaste, and the benefits, of that liberty and that peace.

You may realize Our sorrow, which was increased from the moment when, in spite of Our unworthiness, we were raised to this height from which we can, though with some difficulty, discern broader horizons stained with blood because of the sacrifice of liberty imposed on many—be it liberty of thought, of civil and social activity, and with special fierceness, of the liberty to profess one's own religious faith.

Due to great reservation and to sincere and meditated respect, and with the confident hope that the tempests may gradually disperse, we abstain from citing ideologies, localities and persons. But we are not indifferent to the fresh documentation which passes continually under Our eyes, and which is the revelation of fear, of violence, and of the annulment of the human person.

We tell you in complete confidence that the usual serenity of mind which reflects on Our face and which cheers Our children conceals the interior torment and anguish of Our mind, which while it rejoices with them and comforts them, turns to those others—and they are millions upon millions—whose fate is unknown.

We do not know whether even an echo of the words with which we saluted all peoples at the beginning of Our pontificate and in which we gave assurance that their tears fall upon Our heart—We do not know whether it ever reached them or not.

●III. The knowledge that you, Our beloved brothers and children, share in the preoccupation of the Church over the weakening of the sound, doctrinal concept of liberty, which St. Paul illustrated in his letters, prompts us to turn to the Lord, inviting you to do the same, with more insistent prayer: to turn to the Creator and to the Divine Redeemer from Whom, come the vigor of the faith and perseverance in good works.

**UNITY, LIBERTY** and peace, a great trinity of words, which, considered in the splendors of the apostolic Faith, remains for our souls a cause of elevation and of fervent human and Christian brotherhood.

As we reach the end of a week of intense prayer for the attainment of this triple gift, today's rite at the tomb of the Apostle—about to be consummated in the

## Bishop Rejected Teamster Bid For Assistance

SAN JUAN, P. R. (NC) — Bishop James Peter Davis of San Juan confirmed here he rejected an invitation to participate in a meeting planned by the International Teamsters Union in connection with organizing some 600,000 Puerto Rican workers.

The Bishop said that he explained to a group of union representatives who called on him that while the Church recognizes the right of workers to organize freely, he could not aid any particular group.

The Bishop said that he also told the union officials that Puerto Ricans were suspicious of the Teamsters Union because of the bad publicity it has received in the U. S. One official, the Bishop reported, said the union had no intention of abandoning its organization plans and that if a strike occurred it would not be their fault. The Bishop said he regarded that statement as a threat.

mystery of the Body and Blood of Christ—summons us to the fraternal, unanimous and pre-eminent charity which links us with the sons of so many nations, once flourishing in the light of the Gospel and now grieved by indescribable trials.

For the good spiritual progress of you who are present here or who are listening (by radio), and thus to prompt in you the desire to participate in the sufferings of the universal Church, we wish to conclude with the moving and strong words, with which the Apostle of the Gentiles ended his letter to the Romans, who are the Romans of all times—honored by a privilege which by the very fact that it distinguishes them from other peoples, binds them more greatly before the entire world to prayerful collaboration and to open profession of faith.

"Now I exhort you, brethren, that you watch those who cause dissensions and scandals contrary to the doctrine that you have learned, and avoid them. For such do not serve Christ Our Lord but their own belly, and by smooth words and flattery deceive the hearts of the simple."

"For your submission to the faith has been published everywhere. I rejoice, therefore, over you."

"Yet I would have you wise as to what is good, and guileless as to what is evil. But the God of peace will speedily crush Satan under your feet."

"The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you."

## Report Trujillo Arrests Priest

CARACAS, Venezuela — Radio Contiente here has reported that a priest in the Dominican Republic has been arrested and will be tried because he allegedly refused to offer Mass for the health of Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo and members of his family.

The broadcast identified the priest as Rev. Octavio Barzila of San Cristobal, Trujillo's native city. It asked the clergy of the whole hemisphere to intercede on the priest's behalf.

Last year Rev. Luis Posada Rodriguez, S.J., vice rector of the University of Santo Domingo and one-time chaplain of the Dominican Republic's ruling family, was forced to flee the country after appealing to Gen. Rafael Trujillo Jr. to drop a Mexican divorce action. Father Posada was one of the chief architects of the 1954 concordat under which the Trujillo regime agreed to ban civil divorce.

## Press Award Artist Picked

NEW YORK—Rev. Thomas McGlynn, O.P., noted American sculptor, has been commissioned to design the award to be given annually by the Catholic Press Association for the year's most distinguished contribution to Catholic journalism.

The award, a statuette, will be given for the first time this year at the CPA convention in Omaha May 12-15.

Father McGlynn sculpted the statue of Our Lady recently donated to the Shrine of Our Lady of Fatima, Portugal, by American Catholics. A native of Petaluma, Calif., he joined the Dominicans in 1925 and won his first international art prize in 1934.

## Lateran Pact Stamp

ROME (NC) — Italy has issued a stamp commemorating the 30th anniversary of the signing of the Lateran Pacts, which solved the so-called Roman Question and recognized the sovereignty of the Vatican City state. The Vatican is preparing a stamp to commemorate the anniversary but a date for its issuance has not been set.



**BOOKED SOLID:** School officials, students and librarians at St. Anthony's, Paterson, examine some of the more than 1,200 books in the parish library as the library participates in Catholic Book Week. From the left are Mrs. Edward Farrell, Mrs. Horace Linsley, Edward McGuirk, Sister Edwardina, O.P., school principal, Msgr. Joseph M. O'Sullivan, pastor, and Linda Gulino. The library was dedicated in September and is open every school-day afternoon and Tuesday evenings.

## Can Enforce Kerala Bill

TRIVANDRUM, India — Kerala state is planning early implementation of its communist-sponsored school legislation in the wake of approval by President Rajendra Prasad of India. Presidential approval of state legislation is necessary in India before it can be enforced. President Prasad had denied approval to the first version of the bill adopted 18 months ago.

**STATE EDUCATION** Minister Joseph Mundassery, a communist, said here the bill would be enforced "as soon as possible." The bill would allow the government to take over certain private schools which the state considers poorly managed.

"Minority schools" would be exempted but the bill is so framed that most Catholic schools would not come under this category. The Bishops of India and lay organizations have attacked the bill as a threat to Catholic education in Kerala. Now their only recourse is to test it in the courts.

## March Radio Speakers Set

WASHINGTON — Speakers for two Sunday radio programs produced by the National Council of Catholic Men and to be broadcast during March have been announced here.

Rev. Mario Zicarelli of New York, educator and retreat master, will be heard on the Christian in Action program on ABC at 11:30 a. m. During the series he will discuss the "why" of the Lenten season.

Musical background will be provided by St. Henry's Choristers, Bayonne, directed by Carl William Lesch.

Rev. James Finley, C. S. P., an editor of the Catholic World, Paulist magazine, will be heard on the Catholic Hour over NBC at 2:30. Topic for his series is "First Words and Lasting Impressions."

## 2 Convicted Under New Obscenity Law

WASHINGTON (NC) — A California man and his wife have each been sentenced to 10 years in prison in the first legal action under a new federal law which tightens bans on mailing obscene material.

Enacted during the last session of Congress, the new law provides that persons charged with mailing obscene material may be prosecuted where the material is received, as well as in the place from which it is sent.

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**IN 45TH SEASON:** This is an unusual photo of the Crucifixion scene during a recent rehearsal of "Veronica's Veil," Union City. Left to right are Agnes Conod as Mary; Victor Bellacosa, director of players; Walter Meehan as Nicodemus; John Biegen as Joseph of Arimathea and Anthony Biegen as Abenadar the Roman centurion. The Christus is portrayed by Thomas Barrett.

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## The Obligation of Parents

The worldly man of today may be fairly good, but he is so ordinary. Inspiration has never thrilled him; his cheeks have never glowed, his heart has never quickened, his brain has never bristled with thoughts of heavenly renown. His fingers have never tingled with the touch of imperishable deeds. His blood has never run riot at the prospect of joining the chivalry of Christ.

He is a soldier of Christ, but not a knight of Christ. He is a man who will never scandalize the world by his wickedness, nor will he stir the world, inflame it, magnetize it, set it ablaze and thrill it through and through with his gallantry. He is like the rich young man of the Gospel story. When Christ says to him, "Keep the commandments," he can truly answer, "Master, I will do my best." But when Christ says, "Follow me, leave your booty of earth that you may keep up with my onward pace," they sadden and say, "It is too much," and they cling to their load and creep slowly along the road to the kingdom of God.

Yet, it is from this group that the Church must recruit her future priests, Sisters and lay Brothers. While it is consoling that all who live in the world are not tinged with mediocrity, the relative number of candidates for the religious life is far below what is needed by the Church to further the cause of Christ in a growing pagan world.

Schools have increased in size and number; more Sisters and Brothers are needed to staff them. Parishes also have expanded; the need for priests is equally great. Add to this the number-

less added demands made upon present-day parish priests which were not part of a priest's duty of years past, and the need becomes almost frightening.

To point up the need for vocations, the month of March is designated as Vocation Month. Suitable programs and rallies are being conducted for our youngsters in the Archdiocese of Newark and the Diocese of Paterson. To interest the parents, who should foster vocations within the confines of their family life, an evening rally will be conducted especially for them at St. Philip's Auditorium, Clifton, on Mar. 3 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Realizing also the possibility of late vocations among men who have not had the opportunity or the inclination to consider it earlier in life, Bishop McNulty of Paterson is inaugurating a Late Vocation Society, with its first meeting on Feb. 28 at the Paterson Chancery Office.

Since vocations are nurtured in the intimate sphere of family life, it is the obligation of parents to supply the Church with future candidates by creating in their homes an atmosphere of love and Godliness. Their home may be one of poverty and sickness, suffering and hardship; this does not matter. But that it should be holy enough to be built onto the sanctuary of a church does matter. It is usually from these homes that God calls His chosen workers. Let the chief ambition of good Catholic parents be to have a child a religious or a priest remembering that, "One day in the vestibule of Thy house, O Lord, is better than a lifetime in the mansions of emperors."

## The Lack and The Loss

There is a visible apprehension here and abroad about affairs in Cuba. Men everywhere are waiting for the next step. There was a faint stir of disapproval when the Cuban constitution was amended to permit Castro to assume the presidency. It looks once more as though a nation was being tailored to fit a man rather than the man to fit the nation. Honest people hear the rumors that Raoul Castro has been Moscow trained and they dread lest Russia fish in the troubled Caribbean waters and land another catch. This nervousness has long been a characteristic of all those lovers of independence who long to see a reproduction of the United States in the Hispano-American states to the south of us. When Peron went down in the bloody revolution of two years ago, men waited and feared: When Trujillo goes down, as go he must, men will wait and fear. The waiting, the fear, the eventual disillusionment flow from one fact—the men who lead the revolutions lack a solid base of ethics and political morality. They are tempered to expediency. They toy with tyranny as the final answer.

In every case, to the south of us, these men have started life as Catholics. They have received a basic Catholic training. They have some perception of the dignity of heaven-oriented mankind. They know, albeit rather dimly, that their Catholic Faith provides principles and ideals for government. Their training, their knowledge,

their dim perception vanish as power approaches and as the reward for compromise seems to be unlimited political dominance. They enter upon their regimes lacking the very convictions and ideals and principles which would guarantee the freedom of the people they lead. Their lack becomes the nation's loss. The very people who trust in their revolutionary leaders are the first to be betrayed and they lose the freedom and the liberty they dream of because of the lack of religious principles in their leaders.

This is a pattern by no means restricted to Central and South America. Even in our United States, politicians and those ambitious for the seats of the mighty seem more than anxious to reassure possible constituents that religion will not affect the conduct of the offices to which they aspire. It is a bitter day, indeed, when any man seeking to lead his fellow citizens begins by rejecting the notion that religious beliefs will condition his reactions and motivate his policies. Such an attitude should do little to reassure a people anxious for men, sincere and convinced, who will admit rather than deny that their religious background will enter into their public life and guarantee to that life a pattern that admits the assistance and influence of Almighty God. The voters will begin to realize as they look southward that the lack of strong religious principles in leaders is the biggest loss that any nation can suffer.

## People-to-People Aid

Foreign aid is a topic upon which Congressmen have debated loud and long. It is a subject to which all of us, at some time or other, had given some thought. With very few exceptions, all are convinced that we should continue to help the less fortunate in other countries. The points of discussion seem to be mostly concerned with to whom, how much and what kind of assistance.

If we can judge from newspaper reports, the motives many of our Congressmen have for approving foreign aid seem to be, for the most part, that if we don't, the communists will, and we had better, or else. This is hardly a selfless motive, a Christian motive. And those who are the recipients of our aid must know that often we are thinking of what we can get out of it, rather than what we can do and give to help.

Because our foreign aid is so extensive, it is done on official government levels with much red tape and blueprints. This must be to a large measure. However, many have often expressed themselves on the coldness of such a philanthropic transaction, which lacks the warmth of a true act of charity where, between the giver and the receiver, there is a more personal contact.

This idea of a person-to-person contact was the motive behind Dr. Thomas Dooley's medical work among the Vietnamese people. As he ex-

pressed it in two books written about the medical assistance he and his small group of friends brought to these people, it is the personal contact that wins friends. Our missionaries for centuries have been successful in foreign lands because they not only gave spiritual and material help, but gave themselves along with it.

Recently we read of a private foundation whose plan is to finance the sending of the Navy hospital ship *Consolation* on a year's visit to Southeast Asia. The vessel would serve as a hospital ship as well as a medical school. It would be staffed with about 200 doctors and an equal number of nurses. This people-to-people project would not only bring medical care to remote areas, but persons in these areas would be trained to give medical help to their neighbors after the ship left.

Perhaps foreign aid will have to remain largely on a government-to-government basis. Some thought, however, should be given to the financing of additional projects where there is a more people-to-people relationship. The mercy cruise of the *Consolation* will cement ties of friendship that will be long-lasting. It will demonstrate to these people that we do care about them and that we want to share what we have with them.

## Discrimination in Education

Recently our Congress passed the National Defense Education Act. Its general purpose was to make available to needy and qualified students the opportunity to take loans for their education. It has met with an overwhelming response from the students of America. The appropriation for 1959 has already proved to be inadequate.

One of the attractive features of this bill is that the recipient of the loan will receive 50% abatement of his debt if he spends five years teaching in a public school. It has already been brought to the attention of our national legislators that this discriminatory legislation is unfair. If education is necessary for all, why does not the act offer the same abatement to the recipients of the loan if they teach in private schools? The contribution made by private universities and colleges to the education of American youth should not be minimized or ignored. The terms of this act imply that any teacher in a private school is not contributing to the development of American education.

Too often these discriminations appear in our legislation. Is it not possible for our legislators to have a national vision of our American des-

tiny? The forgiveness feature of the National Defense Education Act should embrace all of our teachers, whether they are in private or public schools. The recipient is still an American. Such discrimination minimizes the contribution of private schools to our national development and makes second class citizens of any Americans who become teachers in private schools.

Under the G. I. Bill there was coverage for all Americans. There was no discriminatory clause by reason of the school selected by the veteran. If the title of this act, the National Defense Education Act, has meaning, then the citizens of the nation should equally participate in the plans for the defense of America and its educational development.

### Peter Speaks

#### Catholic Journalists

It is our wish that the greatest fruits should be gained from this solemn centenary by those Catholics who as journalists and writers expound, spread and defend the doctrines of the Church. It is necessary that in their writings they imitate and exhibit at all times that strength, joined always to moderation and charity which was the special characteristic of St. Francis (de Sales). By his example, he teaches them in no uncertain manner precisely how they should write. In the first place, and this the most important of all, each writer should endeavor in every way, and as far as this may be possible, to obtain a complete comprehension of the teachings of the Church. They should never compromise where the truth is involved, nor, because of fear of possibly offending an opponent, minimize or dissimulate it. They should pay particular attention to literary style and should try to express their thoughts clearly and in beautiful language so that their readers will be more readily come to love the truth. When it is necessary to enter into controversy, they should be prepared to refute error and to overcome the wiles of the wicked, not always in a way that will demonstrate clearly that they are animated by the highest principles and moved only by Christian "rity."—Pius XI, "Rerum Omnium," Jan. 26, 1923.

## Host and Guests



## Communist Achievement

By Louis Francis Budenz

Once again the Subversive Activities Control Board, after protracted proceedings, has decreed the obvious: That the Communist Party in the United States is an agent of Moscow. Such a ruling is equivalent to a solemn decision that black is black.

Even though this is the case, the Communist Party shrugs its shoulders at the board and prepares to have the courts rescue the conspiracy. The Work of Feb. 15 exhibits its contempt for what the board has decided by a minor editorial on the subject, linking up the business with other alleged "attacks on liberties."

THE BOARD ruling serves as a ragged relic of the incapacity of the U.S. government, both executive and judicial, to do anything substantial about the conspiracy. Ever since 1953, this proceeding has been like a badminton shuttlecock knocked back and forth between those courts and the board.

And all the while, the government has found it impossible to make out whether the Communist Party is what it is—nothing but a creation of Moscow for getting us to do, at least in part, what the Kremlin wants us to do.

That this question could easily be decided by even a yokel is attested to by the article of William Z. Foster in the January Marxist Review, where he admits in effect the servility of the Communist Party of the U.S. to its rulers in the Soviet capital.

The Foster article, published as one of the contributions of communist leaders throughout the world on Khrushchev's report to the 21st congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, is a hymn of praise for Soviet Russia and derision for the U.S.

It rises to high crescendo in paying homage to Khrushchev's "historic task of freeing mankind" while at the same time it castigates the U.S. as "the principal imperialist country, which assumes the right to interfere in the internal affairs of other countries." Shades of Hungary!

In spite of the testimony communists themselves have given to their enslavement by the Kremlin, this proceeding before the board has become a new "Jandrye vs. Jandrye" case, depicted so tellingly by Charles Dickens in his classic novel, "Bleak House."

During the course of the prolonged board proceedings, one government witness, Paul Crouch, has sickened and died. The chief counsel for the communists, Vito Marcantonio, also died. Another government witness, myself, has been incapacitated beyond the possibility of testifying.

THE BOARD WENT to the extent of having a government doctor examine me. The physician, a heart specialist, testified that "any (legal) examination of Budenz, were it to be carried out before the board or by deposition or by cross-interrogatories in his home, might seriously affect his health, or cause his death."

This appears in Docket No. 31-101 of the board's printed proceedings, but the general press failed to mention it. However, in 1950, they gave generous space to the fact that William Z. Foster, national

chairman of the Communist Party, could not testify because of a like illness.

The communists have little to fear from the board's decision, because the Reds have established the fact that it is undesirable to cooperate with the government against the conspiracy. So much have they accomplished that a noted non-communist newspaper, the Washington Post and Times Herald, in its review of John Gates' book, "The Story of an American Communist," declares: "This is a refreshing departure from the curious display

of many former comrades who noisily embraced God and the FBI or wriggled on their bellies to win absolution from the House Committee (on Un-American Activities)."

The publishers of Gates' book find this statement so valuable that they include it in a full-page ad in the New Leader of Feb. 2. These words are a measure of how far opponents of communism have fallen short in their defense of the government wit- nesses and consequently how little of our internal security has been preserved.

### The Faith in Focus

## The Mass a Sacrifice

By Msgr. George W. Shea, S.T.D.

What Our Lord did at the Last Supper He instructed the Apostles and their successors to do until the end of time — "until He comes" (1 Corinthians 11, 23-26).

That is why the Catholic Church celebrates Holy Mass. For the Mass is the repetition of what Christ did at the Last Supper, in compliance with His command, "Do this in remembrance of Me."

To understand the Mass, then, we must first understand what Jesus did at the Last Supper. To date, we have learned that on that occasion Our Lord instituted and administered the Sacrament of the Holy Eucharist, changing bread and wine into His Body and Blood. He gave these to the Apostles to eat and drink.

Now we must go on from there and realize that what took place at the Last Supper was not only the institution and administration of a sacrament, but also the offering of a sacrifice. A sacrifice is a religious rite designed to honor God and to atone for sin by offering to the Almighty a victim. For a true sacrifice this victim must be destroyed in some way.

The Last Supper was not just a religious meal in which the Lord gave His Body and Blood to the Apostles to be their food and drink. For it was also a sacrifice and a sacrificial banquet in which the Body that was given to them was the Body of a victim offered for them, and the Blood that was given them to drink was Blood even then being shed, though symbolically or figuratively, by way of sacrifice. The Apostles' First Communion was an act of union with a victim that was symbolically slain by the sacramental separation of Christ's Body and Blood.

That is to say, at the Last Supper Our Lord's Blood was separated from His Body only figuratively, symbolically, by the twofold consecration of the bread into His Body and the wine into His Blood. To be sure, Our Lord is present wholly and entirely both under the appearances of bread and under the appearances of wine. But, as far as the words of consecration ("This is My Body . . . This is My Blood") are concerned, only His Body becomes present under the appearances of bread, and only His Blood becomes present under the appearances of wine. Hence, in the twofold consecration there is a vivid representation of Christ's real shedding of His

Blood and real death on Calvary's Cross.

So it was at the Last Supper, and so it is in the Mass. The Last Supper was an unbloody sacrifice which symbolized (in advance) the bloody Sacrifice of Calvary. The Mass, the repetition of the Last Supper, is an unbloody sacrifice which symbolizes (in retrospect) that same bloody Sacrifice on the altar of the Cross. The Last Supper was a truly sacrificial rite which prefigured the Sacrifice of Christ on Calvary; today's repetition of the Last Supper, the Mass, commemorates that same Sacrifice of the Cross.

Speaking of the Mass in his Encyclical on the Sacred Liturgy, Pope Pius XII declared: "The Sacrifice of our Redeemer (on Calvary) is shown forth in an admirable manner by external signs which are symbols of His death. For by the transubstantiation of bread into the Body of Christ and of wine into His Blood, His Body and Blood are both really present: now the Eucharistic species under which He is present symbolize the actual separation of His Body and Blood. Thus the commemorative representation of His death, the death which actually took place on Calvary, is repeated in every Sacrifice of the altar, seeing that Jesus Christ is symbolically shown by separate symbols to be in a state of victimhood."

### In Your Prayers

remember these your deceased priests:

**Archdiocese of Newark**  
Rev. Theodore Peters, Feb. 28, 1928.  
Rev. John J. Butcher, Feb. 28, 1954.  
Rev. Eucherio Gianetto, Mar. 1, 1939.  
Rev. Daniel J. Sheehan, Mar. 1, 1939.  
Rev. Nicholas Jannarelli, Mar. 2, 1937.  
Rev. Anthony DeVito, Mar. 2, 1945.  
Rev. Robert E. Freeman, Mar. 4, 1914.  
Rev. John Carey, Mar. 4, 1929.  
Rev. Hubert D. Gartland, Mar. 4, 1943.  
Rev. Walter H. Hennessey, Mar. 6, 1954.

**Diocese of Paterson**  
Msgr. Michael J. Donnelly, Mar. 2, 1950.

## THE QUESTION BOX

Most Rev. Walter W. Curtis, 76 Broad St., Bloomfield, N.J., is editor of The Question Box. Questions may be submitted to him for answer in this column.

**Q.** My problem concerns confidence in prayers. So many prayers say, "Have confidence and your prayers will be answered." Yet even though I pray things are not going so well for me.

**A.** Perhaps the answer lies in the humility with which we should pray. How sure we are, at times, that the object we pray for is really the best thing (sometimes we think the only thing) for us. We pray for it; and when it does not come we wonder about confidence in prayers.

Yet should we not humbly admit that God can see 29 different ways to help us whereas we think there is no other way? Should we not be ready to recognize that God may choose to help us in a better way than that which we had in mind.

If you ask a friend for a penny and he gives you a solid gold Cadillac (or any make of car you prefer) would you say that your prayer was not answered? It was answered but not in your way. Yet if you had not asked for the penny, the solid gold car would not have been given.

We ask of God with confidence in our prayers that because of our prayers He will hear us. We ask also with the confidence that if it is for our good He will grant the object for which we pray. But we also pray with humility, recognizing that we do not really know all that is for our welfare and that God can give us something far beyond our dreams instead of the ordinary request that our prayer contained.

Confidence therefore does not mean the certainty that this object will be given as we ask for it, it does mean the sure hope that it will be given if it is for our best interest; and that otherwise something as good or better will be given us.

**Q.** Would the tasting of food in preparing meals be considered eating between meals and therefore forbidden?

**A.** No it would not. It is quite permissible.

**Q.** May I, as a personal sacrifice, eat no meat at all on days when meat is permitted only at the main meal?

**A.** You may. The fasting laws tell you what you are permitted to take; but there is no obligation to take that amount. Thus you may give up meat entirely on those days as a personal sacrifice.

**Q.** I have heard a number of girls speaking of a Marian award. What is this award?

**A.** It is a special award or medal given in the Catholic Girl Scout program to those girls who fulfill prescribed spiritual requirements. Every Catholic girl in the scout movement may work for this award and since it is a fine honor each girl is encouraged to work for it.

**Q.** Is there a ceremony for the dedication of a child to Mary?

**A.** In a previous issue we noted that there is no assigned ceremony for this act of private devotion.

We are indebted to the Sisters at the Benedictine Convent of Perpetual Adoration, Clyde, Mo., for a small pamphlet on this subject. It is entitled "Under Mary's Mantle" and is published by the Sisters at the same address and may be obtained from them. The price is 15 cents.

We should like to take this opportunity to express our thanks to these Sisters for their kindness on past occasions in assisting us. We are happy that they follow our column so closely.

**Q.** Rather than recommending old age homes you should insist upon the duty of children to care for their aged parents. Is old age, once a blessing, now to become a curse?

**A.** We certainly hope not. And we agree entirely that where possible our aged should be provided for by those who love them. But — and this is the real question we were treating — there are times when either there are no members of the immediate family alive, or where, because of circumstances, the immediate family is not in a position to take care of the person.

**Q.** What is the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre, and what must a woman do to be knighted in this order?

**A.** In general it is a Pontifical Order of knighthood which had its origins in the Crusades but which was restored in 1496 by Pope Alexander VI. It is therefore a kind of honor society of the Holy See to which clerics and laymen and women may be admitted. We sum up the requirements in the phrase, "distinguished service to the Church." The judgment as to the worth of that service rests with the person who makes the recommendation, in most cases the person's Bishop.

**Q.** In the past years many men and women and children were killed even though they prayed to the Blessed Mother for protection. Can you explain this?

**A.** Yes, indeed, and simply. Where are these people now? If they are in heaven, isn't that mighty fine protection — in fact, the best that there is?

You see, you do not know the whole picture until you understand that those who honor Mary do not expect to live forever. They do ask to be helped even in this life, provided that the Blessed Mother sees fit to obtain this for them. And they do ask for the grace of a happy death, one that will find them spiritually prepared to face their Divine Judge.

### Forty Hours

#### Archdiocese of Newark

Feb. 27, 1959  
Sacred Heart, 127 Paterson Ave., Wallington.  
Mar. 1, 1959  
3rd Sunday of Lent  
Our Lady of the Rosary, 179 Emmitt St., Newark.  
Sacred Heart, 76 Broad St., Bloomfield.  
Alexand. Brothers' Hospital, 605 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth.  
Holy Name, 123 Passaic St., Garfield.  
Our Lady of Catechowa, 120 Sussex St., Jersey City.  
St. Augustine's, 2000 New York Ave., Union City.  
Mar. 2, 1959  
4th Sunday of Lent  
Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, 30 E. 22nd St., Bayonne.  
St. Vincent's, 679 Ave. C., Bayonne.  
St. Mary's, 153 Washington Ave., Elizabeth.  
St. Michael's, 55 Smith St., Elizabeth.  
Sacred Heart, 527 Grove St., Irvington.

**Diocese of Paterson**  
Mar. 1, 1959  
3rd Sunday of Lent  
St. Joseph's, 7 Parker Ave., Passaic.  
Mar. 2, 1959  
4th Sunday of Lent  
St. Casimir, 147 Montgomery St., Paterson.  
St. Hyacinth, 133 N. First St., Paterson.

#### Mass Calendar

Mar. 1—Sunday. Third Sunday of Lent. Double of 1st Class. Violet. No Gl. Cr. Pref. of Lent.  
Mar. 2—Monday. Monday of Third Week of Lent. Perpetual. Violet. No Gl. 2nd Coll. A (N); 3 B (N). Pref. of Lent.  
Mar. 3—Tuesday. Tuesday of Third Week of Lent. Perpetual. Violet. No Gl. 2nd Coll. A (N); 3 B (N). Pref. of Lent.  
Mar. 4—Wednesday. Wednesday of Third Week of Lent. Perpetual. Violet. No Gl. 2nd Coll. A (N); 3 B (N). Pref. of Lent.  
Mar. 5—Thursday. Thursday of Third Week of Lent. Perpetual. Violet. No Gl. 2nd Coll. A (N); 3 B (N). Pref. of Lent.  
Mar. 6—Friday. Friday of Third Week of Lent. Perpetual. Violet. No Gl. 2nd Coll. A (N); 3 B (N). Pref. of Lent.  
Mar. 7—Saturday. Saturday of Third Week of Lent. Perpetual. Violet. No Gl. 2nd Coll. A (N); 3 B (N). Pref. of Lent.  
Mar. 8—Sunday. Fourth Sunday of Lent. Double of 1st Class. Rose or Violet. No Gl. Cr. Pref. of Lent.  
KEY: Gl. Gloria; Cr. Creed; A for Peace; B for the Pope; N Archdiocese of Newark; P Diocese of Paterson; Coll. Collect; Pref. Preface.

## AROUND THE PARISH



"I don't want to work Sunday, and I won't make some else work on Sunday if I can help it," says Mr. O'Brien, as he makes a convert to the No Sunday Shopping cause.

## The Advocate

Official Publication of the Archdiocese of Newark and of the Diocese of Paterson

Most Rev. Thomas A. Boland, S.T.D., Archbishop of Newark.

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## More Letters on Sunday Shopping

Editor:  
I am happy to note that you are still talking about Sunday shopping. However, I am surprised to find that there is so little interest shown by other groups.

Legislation is introduced in some community and there is a little interest stirred up but once the initial excitement has died down there is no longer any interest and the Sunday shoppers go right on.

As far as I have been able to observe, since the most recent excitement about Sunday shopping of last year, there has been no advance in stopping the number of stores which remain open and a notable increase in the ones which do remain open.

The large highway discount stores have been largely responsible for this condition in our section and we should be active in not patronizing them and telling our friends not to patronize them.

I have a thought regarding this aspect which I think would be a worthwhile project for Holy Name societies, Rosary societies and any other group or individual who is willing to give a few moments effort and thought to this situation.

The idea is simply this: Each person who objects to stores being open on Sunday should write a simple card or letter to each store he knows to be open on Sunday, saying that since the store is open he will not shop there and will tell his friends not to shop there. Not only on Sunday but everyday.

It is important that as many people as possible write these letters, that the letters be simple and not argumentative, that they be personally written, not a copied or printed form.

Also they should be sent promptly and as soon as even a rumor starts about some store starting to stay open. By letting people know that there is an interest in this matter we might be able to change some minds before they are committed to a wrong line of action.

In addition to this, your paper can help by having some reminder in each publication, perhaps just a few lines of editorial each week. Also you can serve as a clearing house for informing us of businesses that are open on Sunday. Many of us who live in the cities may not be aware that Thom McAn keeps highway stores open on Sunday, for example, and so continue to buy their shoes. Also that Miles and Thom McAn shoes are the same company. Also that the A & P is considering opening some of its stores on Sunday, if it has not already done so.

You should provide a list of

intensely interested in this problem, and to assume otherwise is to do them an injustice.

This interest in Sunday closing as a state issue did not come about by accident. Thousands of persons have contacted their legislators on this subject during the past few years. Coordinating the efforts of hundreds of organizations in this state is the Citizens Committee for Sunday Closing in New Jersey of which I am Essex County chairman. This group has done and continues to do a monumental job of keeping the Legislature aware of the overwhelming sentiment for a sensible statewide Sunday closing law, through petitions, letters, telegrams, publications and personal appeals. The Legislature showed it was aware of the strength and justice of our cause when it passed the Sunday closing law last year.

My suggestion to recent writers of letters on this subject and to all readers of The Advocate, is to channel their efforts through the Citizens Committee for Sunday Closing in New Jersey so that they may be coordinated continuously into one massive campaign. The first requirement is funds, and checks may be sent to the Committee's headquarters, 300 Jackson Ave., Jersey City.

We are facing a crisis and every dollar is needed for legal fees and legal research to back up our case against those who seek to invalidate the law.

This is a democracy. We live under just laws. We can always have faith that our legislators will enact proper laws if we make sure that the expression of our hopes and needs is heard in the State House.

William J. Schneider, Newark.

## Door Wide Open For Sundays

Editor:  
Your editorial on Sunday closing was excellent and really hit the nail on the head on Sunday opening of retail stores. I happen to work for L. Bamberger and Co. and we were in receipt of a very cleverly worded memo to all employees on the subject of being open on George Washington's birthday.

Please note the words, "to be open when the people we serve have the most time to come to us" — this leaves the door wide open to Sunday opening.

The thinking of the retail stores in our community must be changed. They must be given an awareness of the law of God regarding the Sabbath. The almighty dollar has taken such a hold of the business world today that nothing else matters.

Although I object to the store being open on Washington's birthday for patriotic reasons, I am even more concerned for what is in store for us when such "respectable" stores as the A & P. can violate the law of God in this regard. It will not be long before such stores as L. Bamberger and Macy's will follow the crowd.

Name and Address Withheld

## Could Not Be More Shocked

Editor:  
If I had read that the United States government had reneged on its bonds, that U. S. Steel had gone bankrupt or that the Pope had embraced Communism, I could not have been more shocked than when I read that the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company was remaining open on Sunday in two New Jersey towns.

While I do not condone this practice on the part of our so-called highway stores, I can understand their going to any lengths in search of more shekels. But for the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company to sink so low as to compete on these terms has all my values in turmoil.

I've always shopped at the A & P. When I moved from New York to New Jersey I continued to shop there even though it meant passing up other chain supermarkets that were closer to home. But something new seems to have been added to the A & P.

## STRANGE BUT TRUE

Little-Known Facts for Catholics  
By M. J. MURRAY



of late. It is noticeable in the more crass wording of its advertising. And now we have this deliberate affront to every one who was brought up to respect the Lord's day. More than that, we have the tempting offer of triple pay being dangled before those employees who agree to work on Sunday. Surely, this payment will be made with pieces of silver.

A copy of this letter is being directed to the main office of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, attention of its Customers' Relations Department, with the suggestion that this chain change its hitherto highly respected name to the Petty Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company.

E. M. W. Morris County.

## A. & P. Response

Editor:  
After reading, in your editorial, about the A. & P. opening stores on Sunday, I wrote a protest letter to them. In return, I received a visit from a representative of the A. & P. Co. He assured me that the Union store is closed now on Sunday and, at present, they have no intention of opening any more on Sunday.

In all fairness, this information should be given to your readers.

Mrs. John C. Van Derkoff, Ramsey.

## More on A. & P.

Editor:  
I read with great alarm and disturbance the recent news articles regarding the Sunday openings of the A. & P. in our area. Your timely editorial will naturally attract people and they will follow your advice.

However, merely to refrain from buying on Sundays in an A. & P. will not prove effective. I am sure. Such a large corporation as the A. & P. cannot be closed by a handful of Catholics and sincere Christians who refuse to patronize it on Sundays.

A much stronger campaign will be needed if we are to close the A. & P.'s and prevent their associates, that is, other supermarkets of the same class, from opening on Sunday.

The supermarkets, like the A & P., have a stranglehold on many households since so many families depend on these stores. To partially or completely refrain from buying in the markets will prove a hardship. Perhaps our Catholic citizens will refrain from Sunday buying, but will that be enough for a large corporation? I doubt it. We must be heard in all quarters, in government, by the executive officers of the A. & P., by local citizen groups. The persons in responsible positions should receive a flood of mail from those of us who are sincerely interested in Sunday closing.

The announcements that small stores were opening on the Lord's Day was disturbing enough, but this recent announcement concerning the A. & P. is just the beginning. How long will it be before other supermarkets will follow suit?

I am asking either The Advocate or its readers to suggest a program that we might follow and which might prove effective against the A. & P., since merely to refrain from Sunday buying is just not strong enough.

John R. McAulay, Jersey City.

## Pledge Cards

Editor:  
Last week's letter from James Walthor of River Edge on Sunday shopping is admittedly a step in the proper direction, but I would suggest a "more personal contact" with all shoppers.

The funds for printing pledge cards may best be used for printing cards which list 10 major reasons why one should not shop on Sunday.

The cards shall be personally handed to all shoppers as they either enter or leave a store that is not considered operating a so-

## Murder of Her Unborn Child Haunts Woman Years Later

By Rev. John L. Thomas, S. J., Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University

My story is true and I pray you will print it as I know it will save someone my terrible shame, sorrow, and sin. To get to the point, I had an abortion eight years ago and it has never left me free. It keeps me awake nights and is a constant nightmare during the day. I can't bear to look into the faces of my other children. I'd give anything to undo that wrong. Please write something to save others from this evil.

I'm sorry that space does not permit me to cite the rest of your letter, but I think I've retained its basic message. Once the confusion is over, the gradual realization that abortion is murder leaves an indelible mark upon Christian conscience. As your letter indicates, the sense of guilt is unique and is particularly poignant. One does not have the rationalized excuses of self-defense, sudden anger, or stored-up hatred.

Yet other conditions are frequently present. As you mention, in your case there was poor religious training in youth, a fifth pregnancy following shortly after a fourth delivery, a circle of non-Catholic acquaintances who were "sympathetic" and knew where to direct you, a generous amount of self-pity and confusion, and consequently too little reflection on the real meaning of what you were doing until it was too late.

LEST SOME readers may feel that abortion constitutes a relatively rare occurrence among Christian peoples, let's look at the record. Although adequate statistics covering criminal abortions are lacking, various estimates place the number between a half million and one million annually in the U.S. In several European countries it is estimated that the number of abortions annually runs higher than the number of births.

Since we tend to think of abortion in terms of premarital pregnancy, it is instructive to note that an estimated 80% to 90% involve married women. There is also a close relationship between abortion and the use of contraceptives. Apparently, when couples are determined to avoid pregnancy this way, they have little hesitation to resort to abortion when the method fails.

The above statistics are not pleasant for a Christian to think about. In popular discussions of the subject it is generally admitted that abortions are regrettable, though for medical rather than moral reasons.

CATHOLICS, on the other hand, regard direct, deliberately induced abortion as murder. An

This strange perversion of logic is possible only because the Christian view of man and of the meaning of life has become blurred. It reminds us that many who now speak so much about the dignity of man no longer recognize the true basis of this dignity in the origin, nature and destiny of the human person.

We would prefer not to have to write about this problem, but its prevalence leaves us no alternative.

The Christian clearly recognizes that it is evil, yet the daily, subtle impact of secular attitudes and pressures so dulls the conscience that when the situation calls for considerable personal sacrifice, one chooses the "easy" way out of any difficulty.

The letter that prompted this article offers tragic proof that happiness and peace of mind can be found only by those who obey God's laws.

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## Bad Times a Good Time To Give to Missions

You may consider yourself lucky if you are not in debt. If your affairs are on the credit side of the ledger . . . oh, but they are not! A bad time to ask you to help the missions, surely. But is it? The widow's mite was particularly valuable in Our Blessed Lord's eyes, simply because it was the last coin she had. "Those others have given of their abundance," He says, "but she has given all she had."

Your sacrifice for the missions during hard times makes your sacrifice bigger than usual. While it will hurt, it also will heal. Suppose you give it a try and see for yourself! Send your sacrifice to the Holy Father's own Pontifical organization — the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

### Wild Cheers Greet Those Passing Test

Rev. Edward M. Wroblewski, Maryknoll priest at Bajita, East Africa, writes that just prior to baptism, every catechumen is queried for half an hour on questions from the catechism.

"While one is being questioned," he says, "the others say the Rosary or recite together while working in the fields. As they wait their turn they are filled with fear they may forget all they have learned."

"But as each one comes out from the office waving a slip signifying he has passed, the rest drop what they are doing and carry him triumphantly around the mission, cheering wildly."

"The course of study for a Bajita includes prayers and attendance for three months at morning and evening sessions. Then for six months he learns the beginner's catechism. Then he studies the advanced catechism for another six months. Finally he enters the sacrament class and lives at the mission and studies for still six more months. Then comes the day of questioning."

"The entire length of study is 21 months. Some are delayed for

### Society for the Propagation of the Faith

#### Archdiocese of Newark:

Most Rev. Martin W. Stanton, S.T.D., Ph.D., LL.D.  
31 Mulberry St., Newark 2, N. J.  
Phone: MA 2-2803

Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12.

#### Diocese of Paterson:

Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Louis, J.C.D.  
24 De Grasse St., Paterson 1, N. J.  
Phone: AR 4-0400

Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12.

longer periods through unavoidable interruptions. Is it any wonder that they are joyful when they finally reach the big day of baptism?"

### Churches Building Without Borrowing

At Calabar, Nigeria, there are at least 10 churches now under construction. No loans are permitted in Nigeria. A parish priest goes as far as he can with the money he can raise; then there is a pause in the work until more money turns up; then building goes on again.

Urua Akpan (the name means the first market), an eight-year-old parish in the West of Calabar, covers an area having a population of 60,000. There are 8,000 Catholics and 2,500 catechumens (700 Baptisms last year) and two priests. The school is used for a church on Sundays and cannot hold one-third of the congregation.

Now a church has been started. It will seat 1,000 persons and will "stand" twice that number until seats are secured; they are expensive in Calabar. Building is suspended at the moment because of what we would call a "recession."

The prices of cement and roofing iron go up and down. Now they are up, and the missionaries must wait until they go down again. But, in spite of the "no loans" ruling in Calabar, the churches get finished "some time, somehow," the missionaries say.

### Training College Opened in Fiji

Twelve years ago in Suva, Fiji, the government withdrew recognition from the Catholic training college there in an effort to restrict all education of teachers to the state training college. However, with the recent opening of Corpus Christi Training College, the state has given its full approval to the new institution.

In order to provide teachers for the vicariates of the Southwest Pacific, Bishop Victor M.

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## Persecution Gets Worse

By Bishop Fulton J. Sheen

Pope John XXIII has just published the notes of a speech which Pius XI was preparing when he died, in which he called Hitler "Nero." He was bidding man look back and see how the



persecutions at the beginning of Christianity have returned upon the world. The persecutions of Nero were as nothing compared to the persecutions of today, both in quantity and intensity. Out of 8,500 foreign missionaries in China 10 years ago less than 10 are left today. Communism now owns one-third of the earth and 37 out of every 100 people are under its domination.

St. Thomas Aquinas said the age of the anti-Christ would be ushered into the world through a political power; that the persecutions in early Rome were but the rehearsals of persecutions of later days.

Cardinal Newman in 1871 said, "The lowest class which is very great in numbers, and unbelievably, will rise up out of the depths of our modern cities and be the scourge of God."

OUR LORD CALLED the devil "The Prince of the World." The Book of the Apocalypse speaks of the anti-Christ as a kind of mystical body opposite in character and ideals to the Church, the Mystical Body of Christ.

The anti-Christ will come to power through a tremendous economic and political organization in which no one will be allowed to buy or sell unless he is marked with the sign of the beast. He will set up a rule such as exists now in China and behind the Iron Curtain from which there is no place to emigrate, no road of escape. There will be but one office, one factory, one absolute center of power.

Pope Pius XII called the Church under communism "The Church of Silence," because its agonized voice could not be heard through the Iron Curtain. But inside both the Iron Curtain and the Bamboo Curtain the Church is the "Church of Martyrs." There is no other alternative to communism.

We beg those whose thoughts are confined to small areas like a home, a city, a state, a nation to begin to think of and see the world as it is: to make themselves one with Christ crucified in China and Northern Vietnam, to live out the Mass by sacrificing luxuries that have become necessities, and in their charities, as the Holy Father said, to think first and principally of him. To the Holy Father above all falls the burden of all the missions of the world.

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and address it to Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, National Director, Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Ave., New York 1, or to your diocesan director: Bishop Martin W. Stanton, 31 Mulberry St., Newark 2; Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Louis, 24 DeGrasse St., Paterson.

GOD LOVE YOU to A. A. for \$4. "To help the poor" . . . to T. B. (age 10) for \$10. "This is my allowance which I have been saving for a long time" . . . to Mrs. H. A. for \$339.35. "This is 10% of what I received from my mother's estate" . . . to F. H. for \$15. "For donating blood I received this \$15 - in turn I donate it to the missions."

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and address it to Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, National Director, Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Ave., New York 1, or to your diocesan director: Bishop Martin W. Stanton, 31 Mulberry St., Newark 2; Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Louis, 24 DeGrasse St., Paterson.

### Msgr. Cianci to Lead Pilgrimage

PATERSON—Msgr. Carlo Cianci, pastor of St. Michael's Church here, will lead a 22-day pilgrimage to Europe this summer.

The group will leave from Idlewild Airport, New York, on July 24, by Alitalia Airline and return Aug. 16.

The itinerary will include stops at Paris, Lourdes, Fatima, Nice, Genoa, Venice, Florence, Assisi, Naples, Pompei and Capri. During the Rome visit the group will participate in an audience with Pope John XXIII.

### Blackwood Seminary Presents Lenten Play

BLACKWOOD — "The Passion of the Savior," Lenten drama, will be offered in March by the Queen's Players of Mother of the Savior Seminary. All the players are students for the priesthood.

The play will be given in the Francis Jordan auditorium. Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. are scheduled for Mar. 1, 8, 15 and 22, and children's matinees will be given on Mar. 7, 14, and 21. There will also be an evening performance on Mar. 15 at 8 p.m. For ticket information write: The Passion of the Savior, Mother of the Savior Seminary, Blackwood, N. J., or call Canal 7-0625.



WHAT TO DO? Brother Francis I. Offer, F.S.C.H., principal at Essex Catholic High, Newark, has a real problem: What to do with the 60-ton vault in the basement of the former insurance building so as to utilize the space it occupies. Here he wrestles with the 40-ton door while puzzling over the combination. Brothers have only been able to open the vault once since they took over the building in 1957.

### Pilgrimage Director to Be Speaker For Pilgrimage-Minded Society

GUTTENBERG — A pilgrimage-minded organization will hear at its first annual Communion breakfast the pilgrimage director of a well known Canadian shrine.

Rev. Jacques Rinfret, O.M.I., pilgrimage director of the National Shrine of the Rosary, Cap de la Madeleine, Canada, will address the First Saturday Club at its breakfast Mar. 7, in St. John's School hall following 9 a.m. Mass.

An organization of men and women from parishes in the area, the First Saturday Club promotes pilgrimages by prayer and fund raising. Major project for the year will be a pilgrimage of invalids to Ste. Anne de Beaupre and other Canadian shrines leaving Aug. 15.

Pilgrimage organizer is Mrs. William Varick, pronounced cured of bone cancer several years ago after a visit to Ste. Anne de Beaupre. She has been promoting pilgrimages ever since.

### Choir Guild to Sponsor Concert

NEWARK—The Catholic Choir Guild of Essex County will present James Philips Johnston, Sacred Heart Cathedral organist, in a half-hour recital at 8 p.m., Mar. 1.

The recital, to which the public is invited, will precede the business meeting of the Guild. The program will include such composers as Franck, Bach, Peeters and Boellmann.

The Guild meeting will take place in the Sacred Heart Cathedral school hall at 9 p.m.

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## Labor, Management Must Get Together

By Msgr. George G. Higgins

Director, Social Action Department, NCWC

On Feb. 10, the government reported that unemployment rose to 4,724,000 during January, an increase of 616,000 over December and the largest January total since 1941.

That same day George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, commenting on these figures, said they "indicate clearly that joblessness is still America's No. 1 problem in spite of other signs that we are pulling out of this recession." He also warned "that the persistence and seriousness of the unemployment situation cannot take a back seat to any other issue."

COLUMBIAN David Lawrence also commented on unemployment that day. He said "that the paradox of continuing unemployment on a large scale during a period of steadily progressing recovery is something that should begin to worry the labor leaders of America. It already has produced anxiety among many businessmen."

This statement would seem to mean that labor leaders (in contrast to businessmen) are not at all worried about unemployment. I doubt that is what Lawrence really intended to say.

Lawrence himself would undoubtedly admit that Meany's statement was typical of dozens of similar statements which he and other labor leaders have been making during the past year or two.

I take it, then, that what Lawrence really meant to say was that labor leaders are unwilling to admit that they alone are responsible for unemployment.

"THE LATEST figures show," Lawrence wrote, "that perhaps labor is 'pricing itself out of the market' and that labor-saving machinery is being forced on industry at an unprecedented rate."

This, then, is the problem — labor's alleged responsibility for unemployment — about which labor leaders, in the opinion of Lawrence, "should begin to worry."

Chances are that management and labor are more or less equally worried about unemployment. They are mutual partners in a common enterprise and share a great number of interrelated problems and responsibilities.

THIS BRINGS US to Arthur Goldberg's recent recommendation that a national labor-management assembly be convened as soon as possible.

It seems to me that instead of pinning the blame for unemployment and/or inflation on either labor or management, all of us would be better advised to encourage them to come together periodically in such an assembly to solve the problems for which they are jointly responsible.

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# Heed Lourdes Message, Pope Begs

February 27, 1959 THE ADVOCATE 11

NCWC News Service

Following is a translation of a radio address delivered by Pope John XXIII to pilgrims attending closing ceremonies of the jubilee year at Lourdes, France. The Pontiff appealed to the world to heed the call to "humility and prayer" transmitted by St. Bernadette.

Very beloved sons,  
On this solemnity of the closing of the century of the apparitions of the Immaculate Virgin at Lourdes, We feel above all the duty to thank the Lord for the innumerable graces He deigns to confer on this venerated shrine which We so often have had the joy of visiting in the past.

This jubilee year has been a year of uninterrupted prayers before the Grotto of Massabielle, today happily restored to the simplicity of its primitive lines. It has been a year of very many and very fervent pilgrimages which We still remember. In the vastness of the religious manifestation—there is a motive for great hope.

Indeed, Christians of every condition and of every race have come to Lourdes united by the same Faith and the same love for their Heavenly Mother. Were they not there as representatives of the immense Catholic family and witnesses of a human community which desires to be brotherly and at peace? Blessed be Our Lady who, by attracting us to her shrine in the Pyrenees,

offered the world that surprising spectacle of universality and of charity!

AND IF BEYOND the public manifestations We speak of the silent work of grace, Our gratitude increases still more. How many darkened minds received light at Lourdes! How many lukewarm or hardened hearts received the grace of a return to God! How many hesitating wills received the strength of perseverance!

In the silence of an unspoken prayer or in the midst of Eucharistic or Marian acclaim, generous souls found a fuller joy in the gift of themselves; the sick received, if not always a cure, at least resignation and serenity in offering up sufferings, while the dying learned how to make the sacrifice of their life in peace. How beautiful this secret history, written only in the heart is to the eyes of God.

"He has rescued us from the power of darkness and transferred us into the kingdom of His beloved Son, in whom we have our redemption, the remission of our sins" (1 Cor. 13:14).

In truth "the mercies of the Lord I will sing forever," (Psalms 88:1), for, through the hands of His Divine Mother, the Lord performed His mercies in that city of prayer, conversion and miracle.

OUR GRATITUDE goes out to those who have been during this Marian year the good instruments of Providence. First of all to the dear Bishop of Tarbes and Lourdes whose zeal and whose faith have been at the foundation of so many successful undertakings and whose words, eloquent and uplifting, never tire of repeating to the pilgrims the maternal kindnesses and greatnesses of Mary.

It also goes out to his Co-adjutor, equally loved and appreciated for his active devotion, his smiling kindness, and for the part he took in the organization of pilgrimages.

And together with them We would like to mention all their collaborators—thanks to whom a new temple was opened to the praying throngs, a city of charity became more welcoming to the poorest and the spiritual assistance of the sacraments was abundantly offered to all the faithful.

Here in Rome itself Our venerable brother Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, Dean of the Sacred College, for whom We nurture such great esteem, presided with authority over the activities of an international committee set up for the Lourdes centenary.

It pleased Our venerable predecessor to choose him as his Legate a Latere for the great festivities of the International Marian Congress. To him, and to the priests who worked so generously within the framework of the international committee for the success of the Marian year, We here extend Our warmest thanks.

## II

How could We ever have thought at the opening of this jubilee that Divine Providence was to reserve to Us the consolation of pronouncing these words of gratitude today in the name of the whole of Christianity?

COULD WE FORESEE it on Mar. 25 last, when We had the privilege of consecrating the great underground basilica of St. Pius X built on such new architectural lines, and had the joy of mentioning in our speech the Marian glories of France?

And when on the same day, We celebrated the holy memory of the Pontiff who was our predecessor in the patriarchal See of Venice, We could no more have imagined that We were on the point of succeeding him also in the apostolic chair of Rome.

Very beloved sons, We render thanks to God for thereby granting Us, shortly before carrying Us to the formidable heights of the Supreme Pontificate, that prayerful pause before Our Lady and for having allowed Us, like Elias ascending Horeb, to derive therefrom the abundant graces of strength and peace which We were to need so much later.

But did this pilgrimage which We made not have a still deeper significance in Our respect? You will in fact remember that by a providential decision Pius XI of illustrious memory intrusted to Cardinal Pacelli, his Secretary of State, many missions abroad which were in a way an introduction of his worthy successor to the world.

Have We not thereby the same right today to perceive in the benevolent authorization granted to Us by Pius XII to preside over one of the most solemn anniversaries of that jubilee, something like a mysterious indication to the world.

WE ADDRESS Ourselves to the pilgrims of Massabielle, assembled under the presidency of Our very dear son the Cardinal Archbishop of Paris and in the presence of many religious and civil personalities whom We are happy to greet here.

We address Ourselves also to those who hear this message over the air and wish to propose to all of them the example of that child, poor and unknown by the world but privileged by God, who became the messenger of His mercies.

"... And the weak things of the world," St. Paul said "has God chosen to put to shame the strong, and the base things of the world and the despised has God chosen..." (1 Cor. 1:27-28).

The model of prayer to Mary the example of human and smiling strength eloquent by the very silence with which she enveloped herself once her mission had been accomplished, St. Bernadette takes us back as if irresistibly to the real spiritual center of Lourdes, the grotto of the apparitions where the words of the Mother of God ceaselessly resound in the hearts of her children.

At the same time the saint who had the courage to leave that place of indescribable encounter forever reminds us that Lourdes is but a starting point: the grace which one receives there is a treasure which, far from burying it, one must fructify for the glory of God and the service of the Church.

of the designs of Providence which was preparing us at Lourdes for the sweet burden of carrying on in the near future the apostolic acts accomplished by Our predecessor?

BE IT AS IT MAY—We could never forget it—the principal merit of this Marian year now ending is due to Pope Pius XII. It is he who wanted to give this jubilee exceptional lustre and, in his ardent piety, he hoped that it would yield a great spiritual benefit for humanity.

Several years earlier he already saw with joy the approach of the centenary of those apparitions. As early as 1957 he recalled in an encyclical letter and then in an apostolic constitution the historic bonds between the Papacy and the sanctuary of the Pyrenees, defined the intentions of the jubilee and invited Catholics to make a double effort toward individual conversion and the Christian restoration of society.

As from Feb. 11, 1958, the Pope multiplied his exhortations to the Lourdes pilgrims. Then, in a moving radio broadcast less than one month before his death, he glorified one last time the Immaculate Virgin of Massabielle and repeated his love for the dear France which has the honor of possessing such a shrine.

That paternal voice was soon to be silenced, and God called to Himself in that year dedicated to His Holy Mother the great servant of Mary whose pontificate will remain forever marked by the solemn acts of Marian veneration inspired in him by his profound devotion and lofty wisdom.

Today, dearly beloved sons, We make those appeals and those teachings of Our predecessor Our own. Like him, We ardently desire that Christianity be renewed in a unanimous upsurge of Marian piety because this, understood according to the doctrine of the Church, can but lead souls more surely and more quickly to Jesus Christ, our sole and Divine Savior.

LIKE THE PONTIFFS who for a century have recommended to Catholics to be attentive to the message of Lourdes, We urge you to listen with simplicity of heart and honesty of mind to the salutary and always valid warnings of the Mother of God.

Let no one be surprised to hear the Roman Pontiffs insist on this great spiritual lesson transmitted by the child of Massabielle. Though they are the constituted guardians and interpreters of divine revelation, contained in the Holy Scriptures and in tradition, they also consider it their duty to recommend to the attention of the faithful—when they deem it opportune for the general good after thoughtful examination—that supernatural light which it pleases God to dispense freely to certain privileged souls.

They deem this their duty so as to guide our conduct, and not to propose new doctrines: "Non ad novam doctrinam fidei depromendam, sed ad humanorum actuum directionem"—not for the extraction of new doctrine of faith but for direction of human action (St. Thomas IIa IIae Q.174, a.4, ad 3um).

This is indeed the case of the Lourdes apparitions on which excellent historical works have also recently thrown decisive light.

## III

For this closing solemnity We have purposely chosen the feast of St. Bernadette on the anniversary of the third apparition when she heard Mary promise "happiness, not in this world, but in the other."

WE ADDRESS Ourselves to the pilgrims of Massabielle, assembled under the presidency of Our very dear son the Cardinal Archbishop of Paris and in the presence of many religious and civil personalities whom We are happy to greet here.

We address Ourselves also to those who hear this message over the air and wish to propose to all of them the example of that child, poor and unknown by the world but privileged by God, who became the messenger of His mercies.

"... And the weak things of the world," St. Paul said "has God chosen to put to shame the strong, and the base things of the world and the despised has God chosen..." (1 Cor. 1:27-28).

The model of prayer to Mary the example of human and smiling strength eloquent by the very silence with which she enveloped herself once her mission had been accomplished, St. Bernadette takes us back as if irresistibly to the real spiritual center of Lourdes, the grotto of the apparitions where the words of the Mother of God ceaselessly resound in the hearts of her children.

At the same time the saint who had the courage to leave that place of indescribable encounter forever reminds us that Lourdes is but a starting point: the grace which one receives there is a treasure which, far from burying it, one must fructify for the glory of God and the service of the Church.

century, you know, witnesses the realization of admirable scientific progress and it is as if humanity is seized by a shudder of pride before the unsuspected possibilities which offer themselves to it.

And suddenly—in contrast—there comes from Lourdes an appeal for humility and prayer transmitted to us by Bernadette. Without fear, We forcibly pass it on Ourselves to all those who run the serious risk of being blinded today by that power of man to the extent of losing the real sense of religious values, "for what does it profit a man, if he gain the whole world, but suffer the loss of his own soul?" (Matt. 16:26).

From Lourdes, there also comes to us an appeal for penance and for charity, an appeal to detach ourselves from riches and to learn to share them with those who are poorer than ourselves. This appeal We also make Ours, in these times when millions of men become conscious—alas sometimes in revolt—of the scandalous contrast between the well-being of some and the vital needs of others.

Therefore pray God with confidence, very beloved sons who listen to Us, and continue to make with courage—within yourselves and around you—the necessary rectifications demanded by Our Lady.

MAY ST. MARIE Bernard, from her shrine at Nevers where her precious place is visited constantly with piety, watch over the Marian shrine—from now on a century old—of which she was the providential instrument, from which we have already received so much good and of which we still expect so many graces for France, for the Church and for the world!

We heartily invoke a great abundance of graces on the beloved city of the Pyrenees of which We so loyally cherish the memory, on the innumerable pilgrims who frequent the shrine and learn there the roads that lead to God, on the priests who dedicate themselves to the service of souls and above all on the Bishop of Tarbes and Lourdes and his Coadjutor.

And We give you as a pledge thereof, beloved sons, Our very paternal Apostolic Benediction.

## Arrange Cana Conference for Doctors, Wives

HOBOKEN—Doctors and their wives will have a special Cana conference for the first time in the Newark Archdiocese. The conference will be given Mar. 8 at St. Mary's Hospital.

Rev. James Johnson, archdiocesan Cana director, will conduct the conference, designed to help doctors understand the problems of engaged and married couples, and also to offer inspiration and encouragement to their own married life.

The session is sponsored by the Pre-Cana Doctors' Committee, under chairmanship of Rev. John Olaszewski, and Dr. and Mrs. William Shirmer, Elizabeth.

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CENTENARY NEARS: This statue of St. Paul, in the Collegiate Church of St. Paul Shipwrecked, in Valetta, Malta, and the miraculous Arm of St. Paul will be paraded through the parishes of the Island of Malta during 1959, in ceremonies in preparation for next year's 19th century of St. Paul's shipwreck off Malta. Knights of Malta from various countries will visit the island for the ceremonies and Pope John XXIII has granted special indulgences.



## Latin Americans Seen in Key Role

PATERSON — Latin-American Catholics may have a special mission to bring the Church to Asians and Africans who are mistrustful of other "Western" Christians.

This opinion was expressed by Gerald Mische, director of the Association for International Development (AID), who recently returned from a five-week tour of Latin America.

AID trains laymen for apostolic work in underdeveloped countries.

Mische said that in the eyes of many Africans and Asians, Christianity is identified with hated Western colonialism but this identification does not include Latin America.

He added: "Our Latin American neighbors were never colonizers. They were colonized, sharing a common history with Africa and Asia. Nor can they be included in the anti-white prejudice, for their countries have a universal representation of all races."

## Cedar Grove Play

CEDAR GROVE — The children of St. Catherine of Siena School will present their annual entertainment, a play in honor of St. Patrick, on Mar. 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. in the parish auditorium for parents and other parishioners.

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# Three Advocates Beat Off Stiff Competition for Press Poster Prizes

By June Dwyer  
ARE WE PROUD of our entries! We're so proud that we're going to spend the next year trying to live up to what the Young Advocates think the Catholic press should be like.

One thousand senior Young Advocates — boys and girls from the fifth through the eighth grades — took the time out to make posters on Catholic Press Month. And what posters! We couldn't be prouder.

Your ideas — your artistic talent — your patience and time. And you gave them all to us. We put the honorable mention winners up in Seton Hall University College, Newark, this past week and listened to the raves.

But as always there have to be winners. The winners in this contest had real competition. They can be very proud of their victory — as can teachers, parents and friends.

**FIRST PRIZE** of \$5 goes to Kenneth Streit, a fifth grader at St. Joseph, Lincoln Park. Kenneth, who lives on Ryerson Rd., Lincoln Park, drew a beautiful picture of two children praying. Their words were shown above in gold — "... and please guide our choice of books."

Congratulations Kenneth. Your thought and your art work are exceptional. Your teacher, Sister Therese, must be very proud.

**DONNA CHOREN**, a sixth grader at St. Valentine, Bloomfield, did a pen and ink sketch to win second prize of \$3. We were very interested to see how Donna used The Advocate in her poster. A hand with glasses magnified a portion of the page. The lettering read: "Support your Catholic Newspaper." The

Holy Ghost was pictured too. Donna lives on Summit Ave., Bloomfield, and is taught by Sister Mary Pontia, C. S. S. F.

**THIRD PRIZE** of \$2 goes to John Guerrin, a seventh grader at St. Peter's, River Edge. John drew a picture of a little boy and a kitten on the floor reading the story of Jesus. The lettering read: "Start early: Read Catholic Publications."

John lives at 405 Fifth Ave., River Edge.

Checks and awards will be in the mail this week. And along with each one goes our thanks for your wonderful work in our behalf. You can be sure that your time and your efforts were appreciated. If you keep up your interest in the Catholic press it will continue to grow and grow. Who knows, you might even be working for it when you grow up.

**HONORABLE MENTION** certificates are awarded to the following senior Young Advocates (names are listed in alphabetical order):

**BERNADETTE BAUER**, grade 8, St. Francis Xavier, Newark. Sister Carmelinda, M. P. F.

**MARIANNE BEKKER**, grade 7, St. Philip the Apostle, Clifton. Sister Marie Kathleen.

**FRANCES BIASI**, Assumption,



**PILE OF POSTERS:** June Dwyer, Young Advocate Club director, is smiling at you above the heap of mail which filled his office on contest closing day.

Emerson. Sister M. Paschal, O.F.M. Cap.

**VINCENZA BUCALDA**, grade 7, St. Joseph, East Orange. Sister Therese Masiello, M. P. F.

**EDWARD BUTLER**, grade 5, St. Bartholomew, Scotch Plains. Sister Gilda.

**PETER BYDLIK**, grade 6, St. Philip, Saddle Brook.

**DANIEL CODY**, grade 7, St. Patrick, Jersey City. Sister Edward Catherine.

**FRANK CAPOLLA**, grade 7, St. Philip, Clifton. Sister Marie Kathleen.

**CONSTANCE CIGNARELLA**, grade 7, St. Joseph, East Orange. Sister Therese Masiello, M. P. F.

**MARY CLARK**, grade 8, Sacred Heart, Newark. Sister Margaret Felice.

**PATRICIA CUMMINS**, grade 8, St. Bartholomew, Scotch Plains. Sister Johanna, M. P. F.

**PHILIP DENNING**, grade 8, St. Augustine, Union City. Sister Catherine Roberta.

**KATHLEEN DOBRINSKI**, Most Sacred Heart, Lyndhurst. Sister Mary Roberta.

**DONNA BRUNO**, grade 5, St. Joseph, Lincoln Park. Sister Theresa.

**MARIANNE DOW**, grade 8, Holy Trinity, Hackensack. Sister Jean Maria.

**YVONNE DUBOIS**, grade 8, St. Peter, New Brunswick. Sister Mary Jean, S. C.

**TEDDY ELEK**, St. Valentine, Bloomfield. Sister M. Lenore.

**ANN MARIE ESPOSITO**, Our Lady of Pompei, Baltimore, Md. Sister Josephine Valenti, M. P. F.

**FRANK ESPOSITO**, grade 8, St. Patrick, Jersey City. Sister Edward Catherine.

**JOHN GRUSZKOS**, grade 6, St. Casimir, Newark. Sister Mary Symphoria.

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## Lives of the Saints

# Two Judiths

Many times in Church history we find great deeds are done by more than one person with the same name. This is true with the name Judith. The most famous Judith lived before the birth of Jesus; the other, now a saint, lived in the ninth century.

Biblical Judith was a brave woman. Her city in Israel was being attacked by Assyrians. The people of Israel gave up hope. They said they would pray to God for five days, but if at the end of the five days they were not the victors they would surrender to the Assyrians.

Judith, who was a widow, heard this and became angry at her people. She called the city council together and spoke to them. She told them that you cannot put a time limit on God's justice or mercy. Then she told them that she would try to save the city with God's help.

THAT NIGHT she left Israel with her handmaiden and went to the Assyrian camp. She dressed herself up in her finest clothes. When the Assyrians saw her they were taken with her beauty and brought her to their king, Holofernes. Holofernes also thought Judith was beautiful. He offered her protection and a tent of her own.

Three nights later Holofernes invited Judith to eat with him. He drank heavily and fell asleep. Judith took his sword and cut the Assyrian leader's head off, thus saving her people.

ST. JUDITH is thought to have been an English princess.



**HOW IT'S DONE:** The Savios of Most Holy Name, Garfield, decided to do something together for Catholic Press Month. The project they chose was the Young Advocate Art contest which had Catholic Press posters as its objective. The club members are shown above with their work.

**MARY HEITZMAN**, grade 8, St. Augustine, Union City. Sister Catherine Roberta.

**JUDITH HUDZIK**, grade 8, St. Bartholomew, Scotch Plains. Sister Johanna, M. P. F.

**NADINE JANNUZZI**, grade 8, St. Bartholomew, Scotch Plains. Sister Johanna, M. P. F.

**MARY ANN JOHNSON**, grade 8, St. Aloisius, Jersey City. Sister Mary Malachy.

**DONNA KAMON**, grade 8, St. Bartholomew, Scotch Plains. Sister Johanna, M. P. F.

**ZENON KRAPUT**, grade 7, Holy Rosary, Baltimore, Md. Sister Mary David, C. S. S. F.

**DOLORES KUBACZ**, grade 8, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Bayonne. Sister Mary Leonia.

**LINDA LANGAN**, grade 6, St. Joseph, Lincoln Park. Sister Severine.

**GAIL LEITNER**, grade 7, Corpus Christi, Hasbrouck Heights. Sister Miriam Aquinas.

**MARY ANN LOLL**, St. Therese, Cresskill. Sister Mary Antonelle, C. S. S. F.

**GERALD MC CARTHY**, grade 8, St. Aloisius, Jersey City. Sister Mary Malachy.

**ROBERT MC CARTHY**, grade 6, St. Joseph, Lincoln Park. Sister M. Severine.

**NICHOLAS MATINATA**, grade 8, St. Joseph, East Orange. Sister Frances Masiello, M. P. F.

**JOSEPHINE MILLER**, grade 5, Mt. Virgin, Garfield. Sister Angelina Dal Corso.

**CLARIANNE MURPHY**, grade 7, St. Andrew, Bayonne. Sister Alice Cecilia.

**PATRICIA O'CALLAGHAN**, grade 6, Lacordaire, Upper Montclair. Sister Rita Francis, O. P.

**RICHARD O'MALLEY**, grade 8, St. Patrick, Jersey City. Sister Edward Catherine.

**JEFFREY OSWALD**, grade 8, Our Lady of Peace, New Providence. Sister M. Margaret, O. P.

**BARBARA PECCARELLI**, grade 5, St. Joseph, East Orange. Sister Antoinette Bosco.

**RAPHAILA PIPTONE**, grade 7, St. Anthony, Belleville. Sister Irene Rizzo, M. P. F.

**RICHARD PLUMB**, grade 7, St. Joseph, Towaco. Sister Bonaventure.

**EVETTE PUSTETTA**, grade 8, St. James, Trenton. Sister Helen Mado, M. P. F.

**VICTOR PUZIO**, grade 7, Most Sacred Heart, Wallington. Sister Mary Roberta.

**CHARLES RANKIN**, grade 5, Sacred Heart, Clifton. Sister Elvira, M. P. F.

**DENNIS RUPPERT**, St. Therese, Cresskill. Sister Mary Antonelle, C. S. S. F.

**PATRICIA SCHAFFER**, grade 7, St. Bartholomew, Scotch Plains. Sister Clarice, M. P. F.

**BONNIE SHUSDA**, grade 6, Most Holy Name, Garfield. Sister Annette.

**JOANNE SITAR**, Our Lady of Pompei, Baltimore, Md. Sister Josephine Valenti, M. P. F.

**MARY SPEELMAN**, grade 8, St. Peter, River Edge. Sister Jean, S. C.

**SUSANA STADTNER**, grade 7, St. Bartholomew, Scotch Plains. Sister Clarice.

**THOMAS STREET**, grade 7, St. Peter, River Edge.

**DIANNE WHITNEY**, grade 7, Lacordaire, Upper Montclair. Mrs. Kloss.

**DOROTHY WOJEWOZKI**, grade 8, St. Joseph, Lincoln Park. Sister M. Sylvester.

**BARBARA YURKO**, grade 7, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Bayonne. Sister Mary Adonia.

**FRED ZIELINSKI**, grade 8, St. Peter, New Brunswick.

**MARY HEITZMAN**, grade 8, St. Augustine, Union City. Sister Catherine Roberta.

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**PATRICIA O'CALLAGHAN**, grade 6, Lacordaire, Upper Montclair. Sister Rita Francis, O. P.

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**RAPHAILA PIPTONE**, grade 7, St. Anthony, Belleville. Sister Irene Rizzo, M. P. F.

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**BARBARA YURKO**, grade 7, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Bayonne. Sister Mary Adonia.

**FRED ZIELINSKI**, grade 8, St. Peter, New Brunswick.

**St. Peter's Grants Given**

JERSEY CITY — Two Bergenfield boys and a pair of eighth graders from Jersey City walked away with top honors in the St. Peter's Prep entrance and scholarship exam held Feb. 21 at the Jesuit high school.

Joseph Armbruster of St. John the Evangelist, Bergenfield, took first place with a perfect exam. Rev. Cornelius J. Carr, S.J., St. Peter's principal, said this is the first time since the exams were instituted in 1944 that a perfect score was achieved.

Brian du Laney, also of St. John's, tied for third place. Second place went to Gregory Gosliner of St. Nicholas, Jersey City, with Robert Gorman, also of St. Nicholas, tying for third.

More than 1,540 boys participated in this largest exam ever held at St. Peter's. On the basis of the tests, 280 boys will be admitted as freshmen in September.

**Exam Calendar**

(Examinations for entrance to high schools and academies as well as scholarship examinations will be given on the following dates. Schools wishing to include exam data in this calendar should forward information to the grade editor.)

**FEB. 28** — Bergen Catholic High School, Oradell. Entrance exam, 10 a.m. Fee, \$2 at school.

**FEB. 28** — Mt. St. Dominic Academy, Caldwell. Entrance and scholarship exam, 1:15 p.m. Register with grade school principal or directly with academy principal. Fee, \$2.

**FEB. 28** — St. Dominic's Academy, Jersey City. Entrance exam, 9 a.m.

**FEB. 28** — St. Joseph's Boys High School, West New York. Entrance and scholarship exam, 9 a.m. Fee, \$1.50. Two scholarships offered.

**MAR. 3** — St. Anthony's, Jersey City. Entrance exam, 4 p.m. Fee \$2. Registration through grade principal.

**MAR. 7** — Entrance exam for Sisters of Charity high schools in 27 centers throughout the state. Also includes some schools staffed by Sisters of St. Joseph of Chestnut Hill.

**MAR. 7** — Seton Hall Prep, South Orange. Scholarship and entrance exam, 9:30 a.m. Registration by Mar. 4 with Seton Hall Headmaster. Fee, \$2.

**MAR. 7** — St. Benedict's Prep, Newark. Entrance exam, 9 a.m. Registration in person at St. Benedict's, Saturday mornings 9 to 11:30 a.m. before Feb. 28.

**MAR. 7** — Mt. St. John Academy, Gladstone. 9:30 a.m.

**MAR. 14** — Lacordaire High School, Upper Montclair. Entrance exam, 9 a.m.

**MAR. 14** — Loyola School, New York. Scholarship and entrance exam. Applications from headmaster.

# CYO Spelling Bees Planned for Feb. 28

NEWARK — The four county CYOs will hold eliminations Feb. 28 for the archdiocesan spelling bee.

Essex has announced its bee will be held at Seton Hall University's Little Theater, South Orange, at 2 p.m. Rev. William Noe Field of Seton Hall has been named contest chairman and will arrange for judges.

St. Joseph's, Roselle, will host the Union County competition which will start at 2 p.m. Mrs. Margaret Sheehan, Margaret Collins and Herbert Kraft, all associated with the Elizabeth school system at one time, will act as judges and pronouncer.

Winners from Hudson county grade schools will meet in the Holy Family Academy auditorium, Bayonne. St. John's, Lenoxia, will be the site of the Bergen County bee which will begin at 2 p.m.

NATIONAL spelling bee rules will apply in all contests. Ten winners from each county will be sent to the archdiocesan finals to be held at Holy Family auditorium, Union City, Mar. 7 at 2 p.m. Archdiocesan prizes will be a \$100 savings bond, a \$50 and a \$25 bond for the first three winners. The bees are open to the public.

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# ENTRANCE EXAM FOR Essex Catholic High School

(Regional High School)

A. Registration for Examination:  
Monday and Tuesday, March 9th & 10th from 3 P.M. to 5:30 P.M.

B. Place: Essex Catholic High School  
300 Broadway, Newark, New Jersey

C. Requirements to take Examination:  
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# Full Calendar Planned At St. Adalbert's

ELIZABETH — St. Adalbert's PTA has released its dates for the coming months. Mar. 9 they will hold a fish luncheon, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Victoria Bednarski. Other dates include: Apr. 5, family dinner at 5 p. m., Mrs. Estelle Haggerty, chairman; May 17, breakfast for First Communicants; May 24, mother-daughter communion breakfast, Mrs. Leocadia Ticken, chairman.

Mar. 16, Mrs. Mulligan of the Union County Garden club will demonstrate floral displays at the regular meeting.

Benedictine Academy, Paterson — Msgr. Joseph J. Gallo of St. Michael's, Paterson, will conduct a recollection day Mar. 2 for members and friends of the Mothers' Auxiliary. The program will begin at 9 a. m. Mrs. Marino Corsetto is handling arrangements.

Oratory School, Summit — The Mothers' Club will hold a luncheon-fashion show, card party at Mayfair Farms, West Orange, Apr. 23. Mrs. Gabriel Lull, Summit, is chairman assisted by Mrs. Raymond Farina, Union. Proceeds will benefit the building fund.

Marylawn, South Orange — The Mothers' Club will see films of the North American Shrine at its meeting Mar. 2 at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Eugene McCarthy will speak.

St. Paul's, Clifton — Msgr. Joseph H. Hewetson, pastor, addressed the Mothers Auxiliary recently. The women will hold a tot and teen fashion show at 2:30 p. m. Mar. 1 in the parish hall.

St. Philip's, Clifton — The Parents' Auxiliary will hold a cake sale Feb. 22 after all Masses. Mrs. Titania Donato is chairman assisted by Mrs. Joan Barloist.

St. Mary's, Clifton — Helen McNamara of the Catholic Forum Speakers' Bureau addressed the Parents' Guild recently. She spoke on the Index.

## Retreat Day In Jersey City

JERSEY CITY — Rev. John Cassels of Immaculate Conception Seminary will conduct a day of recollection for the South Hudson-Jersey City, Bayonne District Council of Catholic Women Mar. 1 at 3 p. m. at St. Patrick's Church.

About 200 women from the district are expected to attend.

## St. E.'s Concert

CONVENT — Rev. Joseph F. Flusk and his father, William Flusk, will present a concert Mar. 5 at 8 p. m. at the College of St. Elizabeth.



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ANNUAL MEETING: "Science and Mathematics Teaching to Meet Today's Challenge" was the general subject as the New Jersey Catholic Round Table of Science held its annual meeting Feb. 23 at Pope Pius XII Regional Catholic High School, Passaic. Shown here with Bishop McNulty are, from left, Sister Mary Athanasius, R.S.M., former president; Sister Philothea, S.S.J., secretary; Sister Marie Ambrose, S.C., acting treasurer; Sister Leona, O.S.B., president; Mother Marie Venard, S.H.C.J., vice president, and Sister Mary Nicholas, R.S.M., chairman of the elementary department.

## With North Jersey Women

# Coins for Charity

By June Dwyer

As the days move swiftly by, more and more coins are dropped into the charity funds by North Jersey women.

## Charity Cards

Card parties are among the favorite ways to raise funds. The Alumnae Association of St. Elizabeth College has taken the hint and will hold its annual bridge and fashion show Mar. 7 at the Hotel Biltmore, New York, for the benefit of the student aid fund. Mrs. Edward J. Karl of Short Hills is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Vincent Farrell, East Orange, and Maria Louise Longner, Millburn. . . . The Catholic Daughters of area 1 will hold a card party and fashion show Feb. 27 at 8 p. m. at the Hotel Plaza, Jersey City, for the benefit of retired Catholic Daughters. Mrs. Thomas Sweeney, Bayonne, is chairman, assisted by the district deputies, grand regents and court chairman. . . . Mrs. John G. Van Handlyn and Mrs. Harold Gascoyne are co-chairmen of the bridge to be sponsored by the Guild of St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, Mar. 7 in the Robert Treat Hotel. Proceeds will buy more supplies for the sewing group. . . . The Rosary-Altar Society of St. Catherine of Siena, Cedar Grove, will hold a dessert bridge Mar. 12 in the new Siena Hall at 8 p. m. Mrs. Albert

Lyman is chairman assisted by Mrs. Daniel Moroney.

St. John's Rosary, Bergenfield, will hold a St. Patrick's card party Mar. 17 in the church hall. Mrs. Lester Olsen is chairman. . . . Columbiettes of Regina Auxiliary, Rutherford, will have a card party Apr. 3 at St. Mary's School cafeteria. Mrs. Harry Faley and Mrs. Leo Setcavage are co-chairmen.

## Spiritually

The Summit chapter of the Christ Child Society will celebrate its 30th anniversary with a day of recollection Mar. 7 in the chapel of Oak Knoll School, Summit. Rev. James J. McLarny, O.P., will open the day with a Mass at 9 a. m. . . . The Patrician Guild will hold its 13th Communion breakfast Mar. 15 at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, following a 9 a. m. Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral. Rev. Edward J. Fleming, dean of Seton Hall University College, and Richard J. Congleton, of Prudential Insurance Company, will speak. Brig. Gen. Martin H. Foery will be toastmaster. Alice Bailey and Eileen Leonard are co-chairmen. . . . Columbiettes of Greenville Council, Jersey City, will hold their first corporate Communion Mar. 1 at St. Paul's, Jersey City, at 8 a. m. Mass. . . . Rev. William J. Daly of Seton Hall University will conduct a day of recollection for the Holy Cross Rosary, Harrison, Feb. 21 at 10 a. m. Mrs. David McMenemie is chairman. . . .

## Caldwell Club To Honor Saint

CALDWELL — Ergo, philosophy honor society of Caldwell College, will present its annual program honoring St. Thomas Aquinas Mar. 5 at 8 p. m. in the auditorium. The program will feature a scholastic disputation to which the public is invited.

The evening's theme is "Verbum Supernum." A paper, "The Power of Words," will be delivered by Marion Laico, Rutherford, and another, "The Sublimity of the Word of God," by Carolyn James, also of Rutherford. Topic of the disputation will be that acceptance of revelation enhances, rather than disparages, the power of reason. Defender will be Virginia Rose, Hammonton; objector, Patricia Murphy, Bloomfield.

At the close of the program Miss Murphy will be inducted as Ergo president for the coming school year.



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the church. The group will go on retreat Apr. 10-12 to St. Paul's Abbey, Newton. Stephanie Wolf is chairman. . . . St. Aloysius Rosary, Jersey City, will meet Mar. 2 at 8 p. m. St. Aloysius High School students will present a play, "The Face Is Familiar," under direction of Miss G. Brill. . . . St. Joseph's Guild, Jersey City, will meet Feb. 23 at 8 p. m. . . . An Easter hat fashion show will be the feature of the St. Cecilia Rosary meeting, Kearny, Mar. 2. . . . A St. Patrick's program will highlight the meeting of the St. Leo's Rosary Society, Irvington, Mar. 2. Mrs. Edward McKenna and Mrs. Charles Reber are hostesses.

## Here 'n' There

Mrs. Theodore Zlydasek is the new president of the Junior Rosary Altar Society of Sacred Heart, Irvington. Other officers are: Mrs. Stanley Triebus, Mrs. Peter Halacki and Mrs. John Orlovski. The group will hold a social Mar. 6 in the parish hall. . . . Nineteen women took first degrees in the Columbiettes, Trinity Council, Hackensack, recently.

The League of St. Mary's Hospital, Orange, will hear a lecture on "Glamor is Every Woman's Business," at a meeting Mar. 2. Augusta Berns will speak. . . .



LINEN DAY: Bishop McNulty paid a visit to St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson, recently to inspect the gifts presented by local parishes on linen day. Shown with him are, left to right: Sister Anne Jean, administrator; Mrs. Mary Schmitz, Rev. Robert Morris, and Rev. Leo Fanning, both of St. Joseph's Church. Mrs. Bernard Fee was chairman.

## Women around the World

Una O'Connor, stage, screen and television actress, died Feb. 4 at the Mary Manning Walsh Home, New York. Born in Belfast, Northern Ireland, Miss O'Connor was named outstanding Irish film actress of 1944 by the Catholic Film and Radio Guide.

Hebrew University of Jerusalem students voted Sister Georgina "Our Favorite Coed." The Notre Dame de Sion nun is the first Sister to attend the university.

Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary observed the 100th anniversary of their arrival in Oregon recently. In 1859, 12 Sisters arrived in Portland from their motherhouse in Montreal, Canada. Barely 15 years old at the time, the Order developed the area until at present the Sisters teach nearly 19,000 students in Oregon and Washington.

England's children's writer, Eleanor Farjeon, will be the first recipient of the Catholic Library Association Regina Medal. The new award, in children's literature, honors the lifetime work of a writer, editor or illustrator. The medal will be awarded at a luncheon in Chicago Mar. 30 in conjunction with the association's 35th annual conference.

# Says Girls Have Wrong Notion Of Both Wife's Life and Nun's

CINCINNATI (NC)—Girls look at convent life "all too realistically," and at marriage "not realistically enough."

That's the opinion of Rev. Howard Ralenkotter, C.P., who founded the Good Counsel Clubs now functioning in grade and high schools of several midwestern cities.

Purpose of the clubs is to give girls a chance to find out whether or not they actually have a religious vocation.

FATHER RALENKOTTER, who is stationed in Detroit, said too many girls view marriage as "invariably rosy" and religious life as "invariably grim." After associating with Sisters for eight to 12 years, the girls are bound to be somewhat interested in the religious life, he said, but they "fight with themselves" instead of admitting their interest.

Good Counsel Clubs, with their democratic structure and informal programs, make it relatively easy for a girl at least to say, "I'm interested," Father Ralenkotter said.

Organized in groups of five to 50, members choose their own moderator by secret ballot. As a result, a girl in a Good Counsel

Club usually finds herself relaxed enough to ask the questions that are in her mind.

The clubs are organized whenever the students express a desire for them. In years when there is no demand for them, they are temporarily dropped. As a result, said Father Ralenkotter, "I have no way of knowing how many clubs have been organized, or how many members they have."

The total number must be far up in the tens of thousands by now, for he has been organizing clubs for nearly 15 years, Father Ralenkotter said.

HE GOT THE IDEA from two of his Passionist classmates, Fathers Matthew and Henry Vetter, who organized the St. John Bosco Vocational Club for Boys in 1938. Louisville teaching Sisters asked why there wasn't a similar organization for girls just at a time when Father Howard

was stationed there to provide the answer. He took the idea with him to Chicago, to Cincinnati and Detroit.

"INFORMATION and inspiration" sum up the clubs' program, according to Father Ralenkotter. At least four good effects follow the successful formation of the clubs, he said:

- They create a "vocation atmosphere" in a school, clearing up the "mystery and fear" that are prevalent.
- They help make the Sisters even more vocation-minded.
- They develop many vocation-minded future teachers.
- They help future mothers to be disposed to encourage religious vocations in their children.

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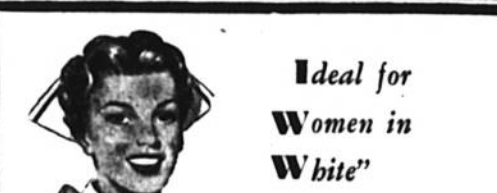


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## Pirates Over .500 Mark As Cross Hits Top Form

SOUTH ORANGE — With Tom Cross evidently determined to put a blazing finish to his hot-and-cold college career, Seton Hall is pretty certain now to wind up the 1958-59 campaign on the black side of the ledger.

The Pirates put two fine victories — 89-83 in overtime

against Georgetown and 63-59 against Detroit—in the book over the Washington's Birthday weekend and now show an 11-10 mark with just two games to go, both at home against Albright on Feb. 28 and Temple on Mar. 7.

Cross tallied 31 points in these two games and dragged down 19 rebounds in the Detroit contest. With Ken Walker and Jack Rowley bouncing back from their benching before the LIU game to hit double numbers in both outings, the Pirates were at their top form of the season.

ST. PETER'S picked up an easy win over Siena, 75-51, on Feb. 19, but their tournament hopes dimmed when coach Don

Kennedy made it definite that he is interested in only two bids—one to the NIT, or one to the NCAA university division.

Kennedy feels it would be a step backwards for the Peacocks to compete in either the NIT or NCAA college affairs, bids they could have for the asking. The NIT chances grew dim when NYU joined Fordham and St. John's as the local entry and the NCAA will be a possibility only if the Peacocks win their Feb. 28 and Mar. 4 home games with Iona and Adelphi.

A forfeit to Delaware State on Feb. 24, in a game in which the Peacocks were trailing, 66-55, with 6:59 to play is not likely to affect the team's tournament chances. Bill Smith scored 34 points in this one before Kennedy pulled his team off the court after a questionable foul call, followed by a technical.

Seton Hall (P) lost its last chance to finish over the .500 mark when it dropped a 91-77 decision to Monmouth on Feb. 22, after upsetting Newark State, 74-72, on Feb. 19. The latter was the third game between the schools this season, the Bucs, taking two of them. The record is 7-9, with only Kings to play on Mar. 3.

## St. Vincent's Tops Girls' Loop

NEWARK—St. Vincent's Academy will have a chance to wrap up the North Jersey Catholic Girls High School Basketball League title on Mar. 3 when it plays second place St. Michael's in Jersey City.

The Vinnies now lead the Michaelians by one game and a playoff would be necessary should the Jersey City team win this game. The league tournament is due to start on Mar. 9, with seedings dependent on the final standings.

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Vincent's (JC)	9	0	1.000
St. Michael's (JC)	8	1	.889
Holy Family	7	2	.778
St. Dominic	6	3	.667
St. Mary's (R)	5	4	.556
St. Michael's (UC)	4	5	.444
Immaculate	3	6	.333
St. Dominic's	2	7	.222
St. Luke's	1	8	.111
Queen of Peace	0	9	.000

## Set Testimonial For Ray Murray

RAMSEY — Ray Murray, Don Busco baseball coach, will be tendered a testimonial dinner on Feb. 27 at the Swiss Chalet by the Father's Club.

The former Olympic ice-skating star has been ailing in recent months and will have to take a leave of absence from his coaching post this Spring. Murray will, however, remain in an advisory capacity.

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## CORNELIA HARRINGTON

OLYMPIC SPEED-SKATER



AT 15, CORNELIA (POOCH) HARRINGTON WILL BE ONE OF THE YOUNGEST MEMBERS OF UNCLE SAM'S 1960 OLYMPIC TEAM. CORNELIA LANDED THE LAST QUALIFYING BERTH ON THE WOMEN'S SPEED-SKATING SQUAD BY WINNING THE 3,000 METER RACE.

POOCH IS A SOPHOMORE AT DE PAUL HIGH SCHOOL IN WAYNE AND DOES MOST OF HER TRAINING AT PACKANACK LAKE, JUST TWO BLOCKS FROM HOME.

## Press Box Paragraphs Pooch Makes the Olympics

The all-too-common image of the average 15-year-old American girl as a slang-talking, rock-'n'-roll dancing, school-hating Elvis-admiring character with bleached hair piled up in mass profusion and a cigarette dangling from one lip takes quite a beating when you run into a youngster like Cornelia (Pooch) Harrington.

This 15-year-old DePaul High School sophomore is a bright-eyed, enthusiastic youngster, who "sirs" her elders and enjoys school enough to plan to spend her life there as a teacher. But, there is one thing to distinguish Cornelia from most of her contemporaries — she happens to be a member of the 1960 United States Olympic team.

The story of how this determined lass came out of nowhere to win the 3,000-meter women's speed skating trial at St. Paul, Minn., earlier this month is another of the many Cinderella tales which dot modern Olympic history.

No less likely candidate for a 1960 Olympic berth could have been imagined three years ago than the little 12-year-old, who received her first pair of racing skates on Jan. 1, 1956. To begin with speed skating for women wasn't even part of the Olympics at the time — it was added at a later meeting of the International Olympic Federation.

Cornelia had tried figure skating for a while, but a few falls convinced her that this was not to be her path to athletic fame. Interest in speed skating was growing in Wayne Township, thanks to the frozen lakes which provided an easy outlet for youthful energies from December through early March.

The Harringtons themselves live only two blocks away from Packanack Lake. It's quite a tribe, what with Cornelia, her brother Tommy, sisters Katy, Ann Elizabeth and Mary Agnes and two cousins, Paul and John Robbins, who have been living with the Harringtons for the past nine years.

ALMOST EVERY one of the seven youngsters has tried competitive skating, but Cornelia is the star of the family to date. She even beats her older brother Tom, a DePaul junior, though she says, in his defense, "He only started about a year ago," and then adds, "Don't say I can beat him, after all he's bigger than I am."

But Pooch need have no worry about Tommy getting jealous of her success—he's actually her biggest rooster. A fledgling journalist, his fine hand can be detected behind the massive bulletin board of clippings which greeted Pooch when she returned from her triumphs at St. Paul.

"I didn't know what to expect when I got to school that Monday," Pooch says, "and when I saw a big banner in front of the school wishing me a welcome home, I breathed more easily and said to myself, 'That will be all.' But then I saw this bulletin board and when I walked into class, everyone stood up and cheered."

BEFORE SHE knew it, Pooch was summoned down to the principal's office, kept there awhile, then was marched out on the stage in front of a special school assembly. "When it came time for me to speak, I told Father McHugh I would just say thank you. But he answered, 'Don't you dare; make it long enough for them to miss another period!'"

DePaul's excitement at Cornelia's triumphs can be understood as she is the first athletic hero in the young school's history. For that matter, she is probably the first North Jersey Catholic high school student ever to make an Olympic team.

There is no space here to record all the incidents which led to Cornelia's triumph. Her failure in the shorter races at St. Paul's she explains by stating frankly, "I can't sprint at all."

Her exciting victory she explains with equal frankness, "I'm a pretty strong skater and I get better as the races grow longer."

THE INDIVIDUAL against the clock method of the Olympic trials no doubt helped a lot — Pooch might have been lost in the stampede typical of

## School, College Sports

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Saturday, Feb. 28

Albright at Seton Hall

Iona at St. Peter's

Tuesday, Mar. 2

Seton Hall (P) at Kings

Wednesday, Mar. 4

Adelphi at St. Peter's

SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Friday, Feb. 27

Bergen Catholic at Paramus

Oratory at St. Bernard's

St. Joseph's at Marist

Saturday, Feb. 28

Blair JV at Our Lady of the Lake

NJISAA TOURNEY

Monday, Mar. 2

(at Fair Lawn High School)

Don Bosco Tech vs. St. Mary's (R), 7:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Mar. 3

(at Irvington High School)

Immaculate vs. St. Michael's (JC), 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Mar. 4

Valley vs. Holy Family, 8:30 p.m.

(at Garfield High School)

St. Luke's vs. Good Counsel, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Mar. 5

Bayley-Elliott vs. Holy Trinity, 7:15 p.m.

Queen of Peace vs. St. Michael's (UC), 8:30 p.m.

(at Upsala College)

Seton Hall vs. Don Bosco, 7:15 p.m.

(at Westwood High School)

Pope Pius vs. St. Cecilia's (E), 8:30 p.m.

American-style racing in packs of eight or nine. In fact, this very thing happened to her in a race at Lake Telemark following her return.

How she will make out against the great skaters of Northern Europe at Squaw Valley, Cal., next year, is of little importance right now. Pooch is more worried about catching up on her studies and adding to her large collection of trophies and medals.

Among those who played a part in getting Pooch this far on what promises to be a long and brilliant campaign are Herm VanPutten, her coach at the Willow Brook Skating Club; Joe Doods Sr., DePaul baseball coach and father of a couple of young skaters himself; and her father, Tom Harrington Sr., who presented that first pair of skates three years ago and was with Pooch right up through the trials.

One note more, about that nickname: "My mother hung that on me when I was in the crawling stage," Cornelia says. "I used to chew on things and when I was hungry, I'd pant a little, like a puppy."

"I don't know when I'll get rid of it, if ever."

## Wyrsh Fourth in Nationals with 4:23, May Skip Mile in NJCTC Title Meet

NEWARK — This is the final shakedown week for New Jersey Catholic Track Conference teams before their indoor championships at the Essex County CYO meet in the Newark Armory on Mar. 7 and, right now, the matter of individual and team favorites for this climactic meet is a puzzle.

Little light was shed over the past weekend as Ed Wyrsh of Seton Hall placed fourth in the national indoor mile championship; St. Peter's won its section of the mile relay final, but fell to third on a time basis and St. Michael's saw its dreams of a two-mile relay crumble when the hoton fell from Pete Ganucy's hands on the first turn.

Wyrsh's 4:23 clocking would make him a clear favorite for the NJCTC mile title, but Ed may wind up as an entry in the 1,000 instead. St. Peter's entries for the title meet depend on the condition of 440 star Denny Kahrah, whose ankle is ailing. And the location of the Michaelians' Al Adams and Ernie Tolentino for the championship are still doubtful.

SOME ITEMS did have light shed on them. Mike McCutcheon of St. Aloysius became a solid favorite for the new 60-yard high hurdles crown by placing third in the Jersey City meet on Feb. 23. St. Peter's chances against St. Benedict's in the team battle were strengthened by two strong showings of its second string quarter-miler, Johnny Ubhaus.

The story of the nationals almost became the story of a pair of indoor spikes which Ubhaus wore in his trial heat, lent to Wyrsh for the mile, then reclaimed in time to run his final 446 leg in 51.8, fastest of the Petrean foursome, which clocked 3:30.3 to Lincoln's 3:28.5.

Wyrsh made a strong bid on the last lap of the mile, but there were too many runners between Ed and the winner, Bobby Mack, and the Garden track was just too narrow for even the "Thin Man" to get by. The time set a new indoor record for North Jersey Catholic runners.

ST. PETER'S had run 3:30.3 in its heat also, placing second behind Lincoln, with Denny Kahrah doing 51.0 on the anchor leg. Denny was switched to third leg in the final, when his ankle

## Don Bosco Tech P-BCC Champ; Saints, Michaelians NJCC Picks

NEWARK — Don Bosco Tech won its second straight Passaic-Bergen Catholic Conference title, St. Cecilia's (K) and St. Michael's (JC) loomed as finalists in the North Jersey Catholic Conference tourney and Seton Hall, Don Bosco and St. Mary's (E) advanced toward county honors as North Jersey teams entered their last weekend before the NJISAA tournament.

The Rams did it the hard way as they invaded the St. Luke's court, fell 11 points behind by the end of the third period, but then scored the game's last eight points to come off with a 67-65 victory. Joe Mikulik and Bill Verleyen scored 41 points between them as Tech finished with a 10-2 loop record to 9-3 for the Lucans.

It was Bob Schlegel who put in the winning basket with three seconds left on a rebound of a missed shot by Mikulik. St. Luke's had gone 11 points up when a three-quarter heave by George Kennedy, who tallied 27 points, sailed through the hoop.

ST. CECILIA'S and St. Michael's got real scares in their NJCC openers. St. Mary's (R) took the Saints to the final minute before bowing, 62-59, and it took a great bit of one-man freeing by Bill Raftery to hold that

edge. Raftery broke a 38-39 deadlock with three points and had 30 for the night, advancing his career total to 2,056, 96 short of the state record.

Sacred Heart, which had bowed out of the Union County Tourney in a close game on Feb. 21 and defeated Good Counsel in the first round of the NJCC on Feb. 22, looked almost fresh as it carried St. Michael's to a 67-63 squeaker. Denny McGovern topped the winners with 18 points and Joe Picaro led Sacred Heart with the same total.

The semi-finals are listed for Feb. 27 at PS 8, Jersey City, with St. Michael's facing Holy Trinity, conqueror of St. Anthony's (54-50) and second-seeded St. James (68-62), in the first game and St. Cecilia's tackling St. Michael's (N) in the nightcap. The latter vanquished Walsh, 61-56, in its only start, as Stan Barowski tallied 20 points.

THE ESSEX COUNTY Tournament almost fell into Seton Hall's lap when the Pirates routed second-seeded Nutley, 71-49, on Feb. 21 with Bill Regan hitting for 24 points and Kevin Torpey for 18. St. Benedict's had bowed out the night before, 46-42, to Orange, which thus became Seton Hall's rival in the semi-finals at

THE BIG TEN	
1. St. Mary's (E)	(15-2)
2. St. Peter's	(13-3)
3. Seton Hall	(12-7)
4. St. Benedict's	(11-7)
5. Marist	(11-6)
6. St. Aloysius	(10-4)
7. Don Bosco	(10-4)
8. Queen of Peace	(10-2)
9. St. Michael's UC	(12-7)
10. St. Cecilia's K	(17-3)

The Pirate gym on Feb. 25.

St. Mary's (E) bowled over Union, 60-46, and Clark, 65-35, on its way to the Union County semi-finals, where it faces Cranford on Feb. 27. Jim Manhardt led the Hilltoppers in both games with 20 and 22 points.

Don Bosco rolled into the semi-finals of the Bergen County Jamboree with a record-breaking 98-66 rout of Bergenfield and 66-49 upset of Westwood. The 98 points broke the tourney's team mark and Tommy Palace's 37 points tied the individual record. St. Luke's was a first round victim of Northern Valley.

ANOTHER STATE tournament hopeful, Queen of Peace, rolled to its 12th straight win and clinched second place in the Tri-County Catholic "A" Conference with a 78-69 defeat of Bergen Catholic.

St. Aloysius suffered a possible blow to its hopes of defending its NJISAA "B" crown when Vinnie Ernst injured his ankle in a 65-60 loss to St. Peter's, which had two players, Richie Erwin and George McNally, out with the same injury.

Top games in the first week of NJISAA play appear to be Queen

## Petreans, Irish In Loop Playoff

JERSEY CITY — A brilliant last-period performance by Danny Waddleton of St. Michael's and some cool foul shooting by Johnny Massaro of St. Peter's put the two schools in the HCUA championship game together for the first time since 1952.

Waddleton, benched for most of the game with four fouls, came back to score 12 points in the last 10 minutes as the Irish topped Emerson, 63-57, in the first game of a Feb. 24 twin bill at the Jersey City Armory. Massaro dropped in 11 for 11 from the foul line and totaled 23 points as St. Peter's topped Bayonne, 69-63, in the nightcap.

The teams met for the title on Feb. 26 after The Advocate went to press. St. Peter's also played for the junior varsity crown that night against Emerson.

In other Feb. 24 action, Bergen Catholic dropped from the Bergen County Jamboree, bowing to Ridgewood, 57-49, and Oratory just about served up an undefeated season with its 12th win a row, 61-43, over New Providence.

## Pirates Blanked in AAU, Should Score in IC4-A

NEW YORK — Though it drew a blank in the greatest indoor AAU championships in history, Seton Hall's track team still performed well enough to indicate that it will be able to score in its two major efforts at the IC4-A meet, Feb. 28 at Madison Square Garden.

Ken Brown was one of two IC4-A

entries to reach the semi-finals of the 60-yard dash at the AAU meet (the other was defending champion Ed Collymore of Villanova). There will be some added entries like Mel Barnwell of Pitt and Steve Snyder of Yale this week, but Kenny should still find himself a berth in the finals. The Pirate mile-relay team missed the final at the AAU meet by no more than a tenth or a second as it ran 3:23.1. But for a crack at the sprint medal in the afternoon program, they probably would have made it. Brown had three 60-yard heats

and a 300 behind him and Bob Kasko had run a 440 before the night trials of the mile relay.

THERE WILL be no extra start for Kasko, Jim O'Neill and Frank Finn before the mile relay this time, and Brown will have only the 60s behind him. The quartet should be able to better its top mark of the winter, 3:21.9, especially if Brown can repeat the 50.5 he ran in the AAU meet.

Other North Jersey athletes who will be competing for their colleges in the IC4-A meet will be Butler's Dick Wotruba of Holy Cross, Jersey City's Walt Conolly for St. Joseph's and Vic DiMaio for Villanova. Union's Jon Dante for Villanova and Bloomfield's Bill Lenskold for Manhattan.

Lenskold ran close to or under 45 seconds for his leg on the Jasper mile relay team which placed second to record-breaking Morgan State in the AAU meet. In another relay stint, Bayonne's Johnny Kopel, ex-Villanova star, helped the New York A. C. to fourth place in the two-mile event, running the 880 in 1:56.5.

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# Collaboration Key to Success In St. Mary's (E) Science Fair

NEWARK — Science fairs, book fairs and oratorical contests all had their share in the news from North Jersey Catholic high schools this past week.

St. Mary's (Elizabeth) held its Science Fair on Feb. 20 with 10 students sharing the first prizes in four divisions

of competition. The only solo winner was Jerome Eaton in chemistry with his "intense carbon arc."

In biology, Carolyn Williams, Eileen Tighe and Rosemary Zambelli won with "bacteria and molds"; in physics, it was James Matera, George Teschner and Frederick Yerke with an electronic computer; and in mathematics, April Burke, Rosemarie McCabe and Bernadette Morris with "Archimedean solids."

NO PRIZES were presented in the St. Luke's (Hoboken) Science Fair, which celebrated the opening of the new laboratory facilities. Students exhibited 19 projects in the various subjects, the fair being sponsored by the Sigma Tau Sigma Honor Society.

St. Vincent's Academy (Newark) held its annual Book Fair, Feb. 22-26, featuring the theme,

same night. Both have also qualified for the National Catholic Forensic League finals at Washington, May 8-10.

EMILY IWANSKI of St. Mary's (Rutherford) won the American Legion contest in Hasbrouck Heights and is eligible for the county final. George Welkey and Judith Eufemio have qualified for the NCFL finals in extemporaneous speaking.

A full tuition scholarship to Georgian Court has been won by Barbara Albers of St. Aloysius Academy (Jersey City)... Mary Anne Tietjen of Bayley-Ellard (Madison) has reached the finals of the National Merit Scholarship Program.

More than 90 students at Mt. St. Dominic Academy (Caldwell) will be received into the Sodality unit on Feb. 27, with Rev. John J. Anastro officiating. He will be assisted by Sodality officers Elizabeth Terrieri, Regina Comer and Kathleen Krug.

## CYO All-Stars Meet Magicians

BAYONNE — The Bayonne CYO All-Stars, featuring Marist coach Jim Deveney and former Georgetown star Warren Buehler, will face the Harlem Magicians on Mar. 1 at the Bayonne High School gymnasium.

Others on the crack CYO team, coached by Jerry Clougher, will be Ray Chakey, Bruce Hart, Dan Duffy, Pete Capitano, Bob Smith and Carmen Callari, all former Bayonne High School stars. The Magicians are paced by fast-dribbling Marques Haynes and Sam (Boom) Wheeler.

A preliminary game will match Bayonne's top grammar school CYO stars against a similar team from Jersey City. All proceeds from the twin bill will go toward support of the Bayonne CYO program.



WHAT'S THAT: Richard Ringrose demonstrates his Cottrell Precipitator to interested classmates at the St. Mary's (Elizabeth) Science Fair.



NEW LAB: Vincent Garzilli, Robert Groppl and Michael Hession, left to right, work on experiments for Science Fair which opened new laboratory at St. Luke's. Interested faculty members are, same order, Sister M. Xaxier, C.S.J., Sister Michael Joseph, C.S.J., and Sister Teresann, C.S.J.

## St. Peter's Military Mass To Honor Jesuit Founder

JERSEY CITY — A Solemn High Military Mass in honor of St. Ignatius Loyola, founder of the Society of Jesus, will be attended by faculty and students of St. Peter's College on Mar. 6 at 10 a. m. in St. Aedan's Church.

Celebrant will be Very Rev. James J. Shanahan, S.J., president of St. Peter's College and a former Air Force chaplain. Rev. John J. Morrisson, S.J.,

## Immaculate Wins Senior CYO Title

MONTCLAIR — Immaculate Conception wrapped up the senior boys' title in the Essex County CYO league with an 8-1 record and thus qualified to meet the eventual Hudson County champ for the archdiocesan title, there being no senior loops in Bergen or Union this year.

This is only the second county CYO basketball title in history for the Montclair parish, which won its first crown last year. But a third may be coming up as the Immaculate grammar girls' team will defend its title in a Mar. 7 playoff with the Division II champ.

Other defenders still in contention are Sacred Heart, Vailsburg, in junior girls, where a playoff game is coming up with Our Lady of Sorrows, South Orange. Both are unbeaten. Sacred Heart has won at least one title every year since 1952 — a total of 15 — but this is its only contender this year.

Sacred Heart, Bloomfield, junior boys defender, finished in a 5-2 tie with two other clubs in Division IV and seems unlikely to survive the long rounds of playoff it faces.

Teams which went unbeaten in regular season play in other loops include Our Lady Help of Christians, East Orange; St. Rose of Lima, Newark; St. Casimir's, Newark, and Blessed Sacrament, East Orange, in intermediate boys, and St. Thomas, Bloomfield, and St. Michael's, Newark, in grammar boys.

## Gregory Club Retreat for Women

ORANGE — The Gregory Club of New Jersey will hold a retreat for its women members on Feb. 27 at Religious of the Cenacle, New Brunswick. Reservations may be made through Jan Hart.

The Feb. 20 meeting was addressed by Arthur F. Wilkins, C. P. A., the subject being "Income Tax Aspects of the Role of the C. P. A. in the Business Communities."

## Day of Recollection

ORANGE — A Day of Recollection was held for CYO members of Mt. Carmel on Feb. 21, under the direction of Rev. Joseph Mezzanotte, O.F.M., administrator.

## Communion Breakfast

KENILWORTH — The St. Theresa's CYO and Teen Club will hold their annual Communion breakfast Mar. 1 after 8 a. m., Mass, climaxing their participation in the Communion Crusade.

## First Things First?

By Msgr. William F. Furlong

Both were seminarians when they died. Both had unusually great devotion to Mary. Both decided to become saints fast, and succeeded. And both have left us interesting advice on how we too might become saints. They were St. John Berchmans, a Jesuit, who died at the age of 22, in 1621, and St. Gabriel, a Passionist, who died at 24, in 1862.

Shortly before his death, several of John Berchmans' fellow students asked him what advice he would give to one who wanted to become a saint fast. He said that he would tell them "to pray a devout and trusting prayer to Mary every day." If that be true of one prayer every day, imagine what the Rosary every day could do! And if the Rosary could do all that, imagine what daily Mass and daily Holy Communion, which are infinitely greater, can do!

Of this we can be sure, no vocation to the priesthood or religious life would ever be lost, if every day in the life of the fortunate possessors of these vocations, there was a fervent Mass, a fervent Holy Communion with Our Lord, and a fervent Rosary. They would be overpoweringly strong against the onslaughts of the devil who is tireless in his efforts to ruin vocations.

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## Eagle Awards To Linden Scouts

LINDEN — Three Seton Hall Prep students, members of Boy Scout Troop 130, St. John the Apostle, received Eagle Scout pins at a Court of Honor and charter presentation held in conjunction with a father and son dinner, Feb. 21, at Knights of Columbus Hall, Rahway.

John Uhrin, Tim Gortzyca and Bill Carter, all holders of the Ad Altare Dei award, received their Eagle Scout awards from Scout executives Bill Scott, Paul Yeisley and Clarence Doud. Henry Garrity presented the chapters to Troops 30 and 130 and Explorer Post 130 and Rev. Robert P. Daly, troop chaplain, gave the invocation and benediction.

Tenderfoot, Second Class and First Class Pins, Merit Badges and other awards were presented to 70 members of Troops 30 and 130 by Scoutmasters Herbert Simmons and Perry Vacha.

## Bergen Exam For Scholarship

RUTHERFORD — A competitive examination for the Msgr. Charles W. Tichler Scholarship, sponsored by the Catholic Woman's Club of St. Mary's, will be held Mar. 7 at St. Mary's High School.

The examination is open to all high school seniors who are members of St. Mary's parish and have resided in Rutherford since the beginning of the school year. It is applicable toward tuition in any Catholic college, university or institution of higher learning.

Application forms for the examination are available at St. Mary's High School and at the home of the scholarship committee secretary, Mrs. Thomas Brennan, 31 E. Newell Ave.

## St. Patrick's Scouts Attend Eastern Rite

NEWARK — Members of Girl Scout Troop 69 of St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral will attend an Eastern Rite Mass, Feb. 28 at St. John the Baptist Ukrainian Ruthenian Church.

## Vocation Notes

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St. Gabriel — his feast is Feb. 27 — had unusually great devotion to our Blessed Mother. Ask him to tell her you would like her, eventually, to make you saints, but that, for the present, you will settle for her making you the priests, the Sisters and the Brothers God wants you to be.

Apostolate for Vocations: Newark Archdiocese: Msgr. William F. Furlong, Seton Hall University, South Orange, N. J. Telephone: South Orange 2-9000. Paterson Diocese: Msgr. Edward J. Scully, 24 De Grasse St., Paterson. Telephone: MOUNTAIN VIEW 8-1065.

## First Things First?

By Msgr. William F. Furlong

Both were seminarians when they died. Both had unusually great devotion to Mary. Both decided to become saints fast, and succeeded. And both have left us interesting advice on how we too might become saints. They were St. John Berchmans, a Jesuit, who died at the age of 22, in 1621, and St. Gabriel, a Passionist, who died at 24, in 1862.

Shortly before his death, several of John Berchmans' fellow students asked him what advice he would give to one who wanted to become a saint fast. He said that he would tell them "to pray a devout and trusting prayer to Mary every day." If that be true of one prayer every day, imagine what the Rosary every day could do! And if the Rosary could do all that, imagine what daily Mass and daily Holy Communion, which are infinitely greater, can do!

Of this we can be sure, no vocation to the priesthood or religious life would ever be lost, if every day in the life of the fortunate possessors of these vocations, there was a fervent Mass, a fervent Holy Communion with Our Lord, and a fervent Rosary. They would be overpoweringly strong against the onslaughts of the devil who is tireless in his efforts to ruin vocations.

Unfortunately, however, comparatively few of those conscious of vocations to the priesthood and religious life go to Mass, receive Holy Communion and say the Rosary every day. They give as their reason the one given by a shepherd boy in whom St. Gabriel was interested. One day he said to the boy, "Often think of the Blessed Virgin today, and often say three Hail Marys to her." That evening the boy admitted that he remembered to do it only twice. When, next morning, the saint was very insistent in urging the boy not to forget, he came back with the excuse, "But Brother Gabriel, I have my sheep to care for."

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## Pray for Them

**Mr. L. R. Cavari, S. J.**  
SHRUB OAK, N. Y. — The office of the Dead and a Requiem Mass were offered at the chapel of Loyola Seminary here on Feb. 23 for Mr. Lawrence R. Cavari, S. J., of Loyola Seminary. He died at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York, Feb. 19, after a long illness.

Mr. Cavari was born in West New York and is a graduate of Memorial High School and Fordham University. He entered the Society of Jesus at St. Andrew-on-Hudson, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in 1952. He studied there and at Spring Hill College, Alabama, before coming to Loyola Seminary last fall.

He is survived by his parents, Sebastian and Francesca (Pillitteri) Cavari, and two brothers, James and Demetrius.

**Mrs. Anna J. O'Brien**  
BELLEVILLE — A Requiem Mass for Mrs. Anna Hyde O'Brien, 307 Monmouth Ave., Spring Lake, was offered Feb. 11 in St. Peter's Church here. She died Feb. 17 in St. Francis Hospital, Jersey City.

Mrs. O'Brien was the mother of Rev. John J. O'Brien, pastor, All Saints, Jersey City. She is also survived by another son, two sisters and 11 grandchildren.

**Patrick Griffin**  
PLAINFIELD — The funeral of Patrick Griffin, 818 Monroe Ave., took place Feb. 18 with a Requiem Mass in St. Mary's Church here.

Surviving are a son, five daughters, including Sister Margaret Catherine, Holy Rosary Convent, Elizabeth; a brother, a sister and 10 grandchildren.



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## Films on TV

Following is a list of films which will be appearing on television Feb. 28-Mar. 5. The listings of Decency rated films when first released. There may be changes in some, due to cuts for television use. Generally, however, the listings of Decency ratings may be accepted as correct moral evaluations.

### FOR THE FAMILY

**Babe Ruth Story** — Buffalo Bill Radlans of Dakota  
**Born Reckless** — Claudia and David  
**Bringing Up Baby** — Baby  
**Earthworm Tractors** — Uprising  
**Everything Happens** — Let's Get Tough  
**At Night** — Lost Boundaries  
**Fighting Gringo** — Louisiana  
**Follow the Fleet** — Maverick Queen  
**Gold Is Where You Find It** — Man in the White  
**Good Luck, Mr. Yates** — Mrs. Miniver  
**Green Grass of Wyoming** — Santa Fe Passage  
**House of Wax** — Silver City Kid  
**Incident** — Howards of Virginia  
**Knight Rides** — All American  
**Lost in the White** — Milwaukee  
**Man in the White** — Milwaukee

**FOR ADULTS, ADOLESCENTS**  
Action in the North Atlantic  
Night in Casablanca  
Behind Green Lights  
Moon Is Down  
Return of the Ape  
Sentimental Journey  
Smash-Up  
Tale of Five Women  
Third Man  
What a Woman  
Woman on the Year  
Yellow Tomahawk  
Young Widow

**OBJECTIONABLE**  
Act of Love  
Always Leave Them Laughing  
Down in Earth  
Great Dan Patch  
Harpoon  
Mama They Could  
Not Hang  
Outpost in Morocco  
Riotous River  
Royal Scandal

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## Current Plays in Brief

By Joan Thellusson Nourse, Ph.D.

### New Play

**A Majority of One** — Heart-warming family comedy, full of East-West good will, with Gertrude Berg as a Brooklyn widow wooed by a Tokyo tycoon.  
**The Safe Are Ringers** — Breezy musical about an impulsive answer-service girl who can't help mothering her clients. One chorus number rather skimpy in costuming.  
**My Friend** — Reluctant revival of delightful family-story show, smothering the musical comedy of the '20s.  
**The Cold Wind and the Warm** — A young Jewish composer's bitter-sweet reminiscences of the family circle of his Massachusetts boyhood. For adults.  
**The Crucible** — Powerful drama of the Salem witchcraft trials. As tract against intolerance, seems somewhat over-cautious to suggest modern parallels.  
**The Disenchanted** — Wordy and poignant study of a once famous novelist whose creative resources have been squandered that he can no longer handle hard work.  
**Fashion** — Hilarious revival with charming period songs of an 1845 American comedy satirizing social climbers.  
**Flower Drum Song** — Gay, exotically flavored new Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, set in San Francisco's Chinatown. Values generally good, despite one brief suggestive comic scene.  
**The Gettysburg Address** — If mildly gruesome, murder farce about a TV mystery writer who takes strong measures with a blackmailer.  
**Melrose** — Vivid, well written British drama based on the medieval romance of Abelard and Heloise. Values symbolically. Abelard's quarrels with Church authorities.  
**Iverson** — Theatrically exciting Chekhov play, recounting the moral decline of a self-castigating cad.  
**J. B.** — Powerful yet unorthodox modernization of the Book of Job. Exalts man's nobility in submitting to dictates of a cold, unresponsive, arbitrary Power.  
**Jamaica** — Calypso play with occasional scant costumes and a few risqué lines.  
**La Madra** — A first-rate, not-to-be-missed Blackfriars drama of St. Teresa of Avila's desperate battle to push convent reforms in worldly Renaissance Spain.  
**Le Plume de Ma Tante** — Fast-moving French revue with a high proportion of risqué, suggestive numbers.  
**Look Homeward, Angel** — Strongly sympathetic drama of a sensitive youth's progress toward maturity. Recounts an unhappy illicit love affair with neither moral condemnation nor approval.  
**Make a Million** — Weak, shabby comedy in which a smart TV producer, to save his show, tries procuring a quip-winning unwed mother into a foolhardy marriage.  
**The Marriage-Go-Round** — Crudely suggestive scenes play havoc with what might have been a civilized domestic comedy.  
**The Music Man** — Fresh, exhilarating new musical romance 1918 love set to a snappy Sousa march beat fine for the family.  
**My Fair Lady** — Brilliant melodic adaptation of Shaw's comedy about the Cockney flower girl transformed by the proud professor of speech. Some low broad humor in scenes featuring her raffish father.  
**On the Town** — Revival of 1945 musical about three carefree girls on a one-day tour of New York. New York. Some shrimpy costumes and some rather unimpressive dancing.  
**Once More With Feeling** — Risky, difficult farce satirizing the eccentricities of fanatical concert musicians. Goes in for casual profanity and takes a tolerable view of extra-marital love.  
**The Pleasures of My Company** — Zestful, civilized comedy in which a world-traveling celebrity returns home to visit his re-married wife disrupts their daughter's wedding. Without explicitly condemning divorce, points up its ill effects.  
**Rashomon** — Odd violent drama of ancient Japan, about what really happened the nobility of human actions. As fault scenes on stage as always in dubious taste.  
**Redhead** — Snappy musical blend of romance and mayhem in a quaint was museum of old London. Some profanity but otherwise enjoyable.

**FOR THE FAMILY**  
Babe Ruth Story  
Buffalo Bill  
Radlans of Dakota  
Born Reckless  
Claudia and David  
Bringing Up Baby  
Baby  
Earthworm Tractors  
Uprising  
Everything Happens  
Let's Get Tough  
At Night  
Lost Boundaries  
Fighting Gringo  
Louisiana  
Follow the Fleet  
Maverick Queen  
Gold Is Where You Find It  
Man in the White  
Find It  
Good Luck, Mr. Yates  
Mrs. Miniver  
Northwest Territory  
Santa Fe Passage  
Silver City Kid  
Incident  
Howards of Virginia  
Slam  
Knight Rides  
All American  
Two Guys From Milwaukee  
Lost in the White

**FOR ADULTS, ADOLESCENTS**  
Action in the North Atlantic  
Night in Casablanca  
Behind Green Lights  
Moon Is Down  
Return of the Ape  
Sentimental Journey  
Smash-Up  
Tale of Five Women  
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heat, attached garage. Varant  
more right.  
\$125,000  
ST. JOHN'S  
FLORIDA STYLE RANCH  
Property 737 — 4 bed 4 1/2 room  
masonry ranch with swimming  
pool, oil heat, attached garage,  
fine area  
UNUSUAL HOME for \$142,000  
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dining room, open to enclosed  
basement, full basement, attached  
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TREMENDOUS COLONIAL  
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stairs, entrance hall, kitchen, din  
ing room, living room, den and  
bath downstairs. Full basement,  
oil hot water heat, garage, level  
60x122 lot. Fine area  
A LOT OF VALUE for \$19,900  
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ST. CATHERINE'S  
EXECUTIVE OR PROFESSIONAL  
Property No. 728-Elegant large  
split level, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, full  
basement, oil hot water heat, car  
garage. Over-sized lot  
ANXIOUS OWNER ASKS \$27,000  
LINDEN  
ST. THERESA'S  
ATTRACTIVE CAPE COD  
Property No. 779-4 rooms, full  
basement, expansion attic, full  
bath, lot, low taxes  
FULL PRICE \$18,900  
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## Local Opposition To Sunday Sales Brings Closing

BOUND BROOK, N. J. (NC)—Action by a pastor and his parishioners aided in halting Sunday sales at a market here.  
Early in February the management of the Mayfair Market announced that because of competition from highway stores, the market would be open on Sundays.  
At all Masses the following Sunday in St. Joseph's Church, Rev. Edmund W. Kreger, the pastor, reminded his parishioners of their obligation to avoid unnecessary shopping on Sundays.  
A petition, circulated throughout the borough, was presented to the borough council. It called for an ordinance prohibiting Sunday sales.  
A short time later, Stanley R. Kauffel, president of the Mayfair Markets, Inc., announced that the market here would be closed in deference to the desires of the people of Bound Brook.

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UNUSUAL HOME for \$142,000  
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**ST. ELIZABETH'S PAGEANT:** Students of the College of St. Elizabeth will present an historical pageant, "Caritas Christi," honoring the centennial of the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth, Feb. 26-28 at 8:15 p.m. at the college. Three scenes are pictured above:



(1) Puerto Rican students point up the fact that the order was missioned in their country for many years; (2) Seven pioneers of the order, which now numbers over 1,700, are shown arriving at the former site of Seton Hall, now Convent Station. Habits are those of



the New York Sisters of Charity from which Mother Mary Xavier Mehegan (top center) came. Other nun is Sister Mary Catherine shown with five novices; (3) The Sisters of Charity have been sustained through their century of charity by Faith, Hope and Charity.

## Archbishop's Appeal Asks Generosity for Relief Fund

NEWARK — Archbishop Boland has appealed to Catholics of the Newark Archdiocese to support the Catholic Bishops' Relief Fund appeal with "wholehearted generosity" on Laetare Sunday, Mar. 8.

Through the Bishops' fund, the Archbishop said in a letter to be read at all Masses on Mar. 1, "we can reach out with Christ-like compassion to heal the sick, give drink to the thirsty, clothe the naked, shelter the homeless."

He pointed out that last year Catholic Relief Services, which administers the fund, shipped a billion pounds of clothing, medicine, government surplus food and other supplies to the needy in 51 countries overseas. He also noted that 40 million persons benefitted from "this person-to-person charity."

### Archbishop's Appointments

**SUNDAY, MAR. 1**  
4 p. m., Blessing of Union County Center for Apostolate of the Deaf, St. Michael's Hall, Elizabeth.

**FRIDAY, MAR. 6**  
8 p. m., Communion supper, doctors and nurses of Jersey City Medical Center.

**SATURDAY, MAR. 7**  
9 a. m., Pontifical Low Mass, Bayley Seton League, Seton Hall Chapel, South Orange, followed by Communion breakfast.

**SUNDAY, MAR. 8**  
9 a. m., Pontifical Low Mass, Seton Junior League, Seton Hall Chapel, South Orange, followed by Communion breakfast.

1:30 p. m., Blessing of campaign workers, Holy Rosary Church, Elizabeth.

3 p. m., Girl Scout Sunday, Sacred Heart Church, Vailsburg, Newark.

### Seminary Teacher Priest Wins Study Grant

DARLINGTON — Rev. Stanley J. Adamczyk of Immaculate Conception Seminary has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to study at the American Academy in Rome this summer.



The State Department in Washington announced the grant to Father Adamczyk. It is one of about 400 grants to be awarded this year after recommendation by the U. S. Office of Education. Father Adamczyk will leave for Rome in June to attend the American Academy's summer classics seminar.

**SON OF MRS. Helen Adamczyk** of 1133 Burnette Ave., Union, and the late Simon Adamczyk, Father Adamczyk has been a faculty member at Immaculate Conception since June, 1949. He has received an M.A. from Fordham in classical languages and has nearly completed his studies for a Ph.D. from the same institution. His studies leading to ordination in May, 1948, were taken at Seton Hall Prep and College, Immaculate Conception Seminary, and Catholic University of America, where he earned a degree in sacred theology. Before his transfer to the seminary he served at St. Patrick's and St. Stanislaus parishes, Newark.

### Daily Mass

Following are listed churches with noon weekday Masses and afternoon or evening First Friday Masses. The Advocate will appreciate receiving additional listings from other pastors.

**WEEKDAYS**  
St. Bridget's, 404 Plane St., Newark, 12:10 p. m.  
St. Philip Neri, 12 Court House Place, Newark, 12:10 p. m. \*except Saturdays

**FIRST FRIDAY**  
St. Bridget's, 404 Plane St., Newark, 4:30 p. m.

### Nutley CWV To Honor Two

NUTLEY—Rev. John M. Golding of St. Patrick's parish here will be honored Mar. 7 by Nutley Post, Catholic War Veterans, in a ceremony at the rectory.

Father Golding will be presented with a Cross of Peace plaque by the local CWV group. The citation stresses his contributions to the Cana movement in Nutley. St. Mary's Cana Club, with more than 100 couples, is one of the most active in the Archdiocese of Newark.

Rev. Seymour B. Everett, chaplain of the Nutley CWV, will conduct the program which will also see James A. Russell of 550 Passaic Ave. named as the "Man of the Year." Russell has been active in Boy Scout affairs for more than 22 years and has received several awards for his activities for youth.

IT PAYS to advertise in The Advocate.

## To Start School at Greenwood Lake

GREENWOOD LAKE — Ground for a new parochial school in Our Lady Queen of Peace parish here will be broken at 2:30 p. m., Mar. 1. Msgr. William F. Louis, Paterson Chancellor, will preside, with Rev. Donald Hoag, O.F.M., custos of the Franciscan Holy Name Province.

Rev. Anthony O'Driscoll, O.F.M., director of the Franciscan Retreat House, Paterson, will be guest speaker.

Permission for the erection of the school was granted Father Roland by Bishop McNulty a little over a year ago.

To help defray construction costs, Father Roland conducted a building fund campaign which realized well over its \$100,000 goal. Assistance for the project came from both permanent and summer parishioners.

A new school will provide not only for education of children but also for recreational and social needs of both children and adults. Plans call for an eight-classroom school with auditorium and gymnasium.

### Union City CCD Plans Course

UNION — A Catholic information course has been started in St. Michael's parish here and will be held twice weekly, Sundays at 7:30 p. m. and Wednesdays at 8 p. m.

The sessions, sponsored by the parish Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, will be conducted by Rev. Joseph F. Driscoll. The text used is "Life in Christ," a Catholic information course prepared by the national Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

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## Archbishop to Bless New Deaf Center

ELIZABETH — Formal opening of the Union County Center for the Mt. Carmel Guild Apostolate for the Deaf will take place Mar. 1, when Archbishop Boland blesses the quarters in St. Michael's School, 889 E. Jersey St.

The blessing ceremony will follow the inauguration at 4 p. m. of a monthly novena for the deaf in honor of Our Mother of Perpetual Help.

Rev. John P. Hourihan, archdiocesan director of the Apostolate for the Deaf, will preach the sermon. The prayers will be led by Rev. Francis A. Reinbold, Union County director. The prayers will be conducted and the sermon delivered in sign language.

The novena in honor Our Mother of Perpetual Help was inaugurated at St. Michael's 25 years ago this March by Msgr. William C. Heimbuch, pastor, when he was assistant to Msgr. H. J. Behr. At present, there are four services for the hearing each Wednesday. Thus, even as he offered the facilities of his parish to be used as the Union County Center for the deaf, Msgr. Heimbuch was glad to have this additional novena service each month for them.

### Dinner to Honor Father Bargagli

ORANGE — Final plans for the dinner honoring Very Rev. Thomas Bargagli, O. F. M., Cap., have been made by the committee in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel parish here.

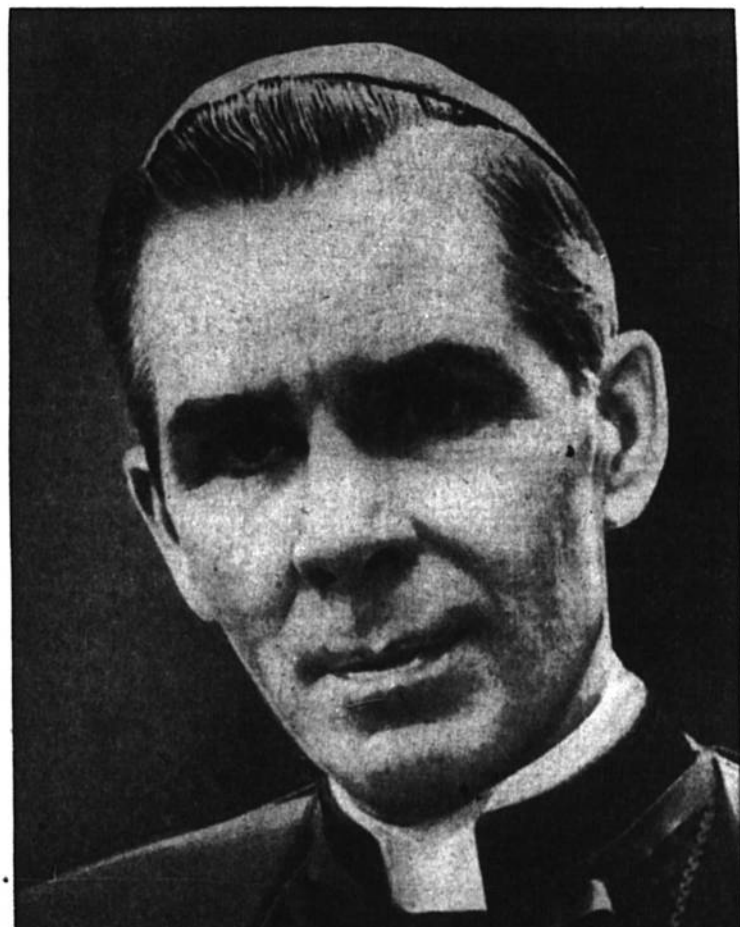
The affair will be held at 6 p. m., Mar. 8 at Crystal Lake Casino, West Orange, and Rev. Joseph Mezzanotte, O. F. M., Cap., newly appointed administrator of the parish, has invited all parish societies, other parishioners and friends to participate in the farewell tribute.

Father Thomas is Provincial Custos of the Italian-American Branch of the Capuchin Franciscan Order. He leaves Mt. Carmel in order to carry out the responsibilities of this office. He is setting up the Curia for this work at Immaculate Conception Monastery, Bronx.

### Warning

Merchants in northern New Jersey are receiving telephone calls which solicit advertisements for St. Patrick's Day and other editions, purporting to come from The Catholic Advocate.

The Advocate is not soliciting such advertisements. In dealing with such solicitors, businessmen would be wise to determine exactly just what publication is represented.



## The Story of BISHOP SHEEN

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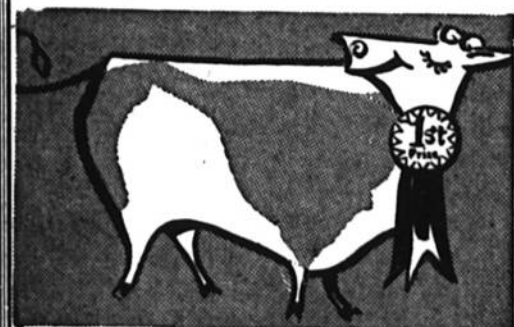
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