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Mailed Smut Due at a Million Homes

WASHINGTON — Up to one million American children will receive unwanted pornographic literature through the mails this year, Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield said here.

Speaking at a conference attended by officials of women's organizations, Summerfield declared that the material is aimed at teenagers "and even children (of) ages . . . 8 to 10."

SMUT DISTRIBUTORS, he said, are compiling their mail-lists from replies made by youngsters to innocent ads for stamps, model airplanes, dolls and similar items. Some distributors even call names from high school yearbooks, he charged.

Summerfield said the Post Office Department has "declared war" on such trash through initiation of a four-point

program which he said is designed to:

- Draw public attention to the problem;
- Urge parents to cooperate;
- Mobilize community support behind enforcement of local and state laws;
- Rally public opinion behind stiffer legislation which his department advocates.

By law, he declared, postal inspectors cannot open first class mail, which the smut distributors use. Thus, he said, the department can take action "only on the complaints of citizens who receive this material."

HE ASKED that those receiving unsolicited pornography save all materials sent them, including envelopes, and turn

them over to the local postmaster for further investigation.

Summerfield described pornography as a \$500 million a year business, the volume of which has doubled in the last five years. His department received 14,000 complaints last year, he added, and these led to the arrest and conviction of 293 persons.

Those who peddle this filth through the mails, he said, are "past masters at crying 'censorship' and 'freedom of the press.'"

"This is utter nonsense," he asserted, asking, "Is it a violation of civil liberties to deny the sale of liquor to a 10-year-old boy?"

AT A SEPARATE meeting here the Military Chaplains Association adopted a resolution charging that the courts have been "unrealistic" in dealing with obscene literature. They said

such material threatens the moral strength of America.

Legislation designed to clarify the definition of "obscene" and make it easier for the Post Office Department to prosecute those sending lewd material through the mails was introduced in Congress by Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain of Michigan.

His measure would also strengthen the language of the mail statute to ban all drugs, medicines, articles, or things designed to prevent conception, produce abortion, or "restore sexual potency." It was referred to the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee which is conducting hearings on mail legislation.

Testifying before the committee on behalf of the National Council of Catholic Men, of which he is president, was John C. Hayes, dean of the law school at Loyola University, Chicago.

Start Plans For Council

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — Pope John XXIII has appointed a 12-man preparatory commission for the Ecumenical Council for which he originally announced plans last January. It will be presided over by Cardinal Tardini, Vatican Secretary of State.

The commission will contact Bishops throughout the world for advice and suggestions on the council. It also will establish liaison with organizations and theologians and draw up a tentative agenda for the council.

BESIDES Cardinal Tardini, members of the Commission are: Archbishop Giuseppe Ferretto, assessor, Sacred Consistorial Congregation; Archbishop Pietro Sigismondi, secretary, Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith; Archbishop Antonio Samore, secretary for extraordinary ecclesiastical affairs in the Secretariat of State; Rev. Acaia Coussa, assessor, Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Church (Lebanese); Msgr. Cesare Zerba, undersecretary, Sacred Congregation of the Sacraments.

Also, Msgr. Peitro Palazzini, assessor, Sacred Congregation of the Council; Rev. Arcadio Larraona, secretary, Sacred Congregation of Religious (Spaniard); Msgr. Dino Staffa, secretary, Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities; Msgr. Enrico Dante, Papal Master of Ceremonies; Rev. Paul Philippe, O.P., commissioner, Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office (French); and Msgr. Pericle Felici, auditor, Sacred Roman Rota, who will serve as secretary of the commission.

Pope Limits Audiences

VATICAN CITY — Because of the press of official duties, Pope John XXIII will curtail his schedule of audiences, it has been announced by the Vatican.

A statement issued by the office of the Maestro di Camera, the official in charge of audiences, said that private, special and group audiences will be granted only in "absolutely extraordinary cases."

The statement added that precedence will be given to Cardinals, other members of the Roman curia and Bishops making their required five-year visits to Rome.

The statement noted that the audiences the Pope is now giving take up at least five hours of his day, every day. Additional requests for audiences are coming in such volume that if granted they would take up almost the entire day, the statement said.

300 Wedding Rings Go Into Chalice

LIVERPOOL, England (NC) — A solid gold chalice made from more than 300 wedding rings has been completed for the Liverpool Metropolitan Cathedral.

The appeal for the chalice brought in so many rings and other jewelry that there is enough of the metal to make a second chalice.



Official Publication of the Archdiocese of Newark, N. J., and of the Diocese of Paterson, N. J.

Vol. 8, No. 21

FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1959

PRICE: TEN CENTS

Assembly Votes on S 2

The fate of Senate Bill 2, which provides state scholarships for needy and qualified students, is now in the hands of the New Jersey Assembly. After two years of exploration of its merits by the Legislature, passage in both houses of our Legislature, a special hearing by the executive department of our state, it was returned to the Senate and there, by a vote of 15-0, it overrode the conditional veto which had been placed upon it. Its fate is now in the hands of our Assembly.

It is our hope that they will follow the example of their associates in the Senate. New Jersey, by the passage of this bill, will be extending the help of the state directly to the needy and qualified student, and giving him an American way of being educated, whereby he may attend a college of his own choosing. There is a possibility that this bill would be operative for the classes of this coming September semester. There are

many needy and qualified students who are waiting for its passage. Many of them would either have to borrow money to fulfill their desire for a college education or would have to forego the wonderful opportunity which this bill provides.

Our Senate can be proud of its action. This bill has been discussed, reviewed, criticized and applauded. Its final passage is awaited optimistically. The parents of the needy and qualified students hopefully expect to thank not only the Senate, which has already passed it and has overridden the veto, but also the Assembly, which they hope will do the same.

Let us get on with the job of education. May our needy and qualified students fulfill the expectations of their parents and the legislators in being truly college students who will become college graduates and thus contribute to the development of our great State of New Jersey.

To Ordain 42 In North Jersey

NEWARK — In separate ceremonies in Newark and Paterson 42 young men will be raised to the holy priesthood on May 23.

Archbishop Boland will ordain 28 priests for the Archdiocese of Newark at 9 a. m. in the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. All completed their theological studies at Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington. In Paterson, Bishop McNulty will confer Holy Orders on 14 young men. The ceremonies will start at 9 a. m. in the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist.

Seven of the new priests studied theology at Immaculate Conception Seminary. Of the others, all Benedictines, three are members of St. Paul's Abbey, Newton, and four belong to St. Mary's Abbey, Morristown.

THE ORDINANDI for the Archdiocese of Newark are:

Rev. Arthur J. Bittman, Hillside; Rev. John F. Doyle, Jersey City; Rev. John J. Egan, Newark; Rev. Richard C. Ehrenberg, Bloomfield; Rev. Richard M. Galdon, Bayonne; Rev. William J. Gallagher, Bayonne; Rev. William M. Giblin, Newark.

Rev. Edward J. Gubernat, Irvington; Rev. Eugene J. Hazek Heinen, Elizabeth; Rev. John E. Hopkins, Maplewood; Rev. Eugene J. Kasper, Garfield; Rev. Paul J. Kavlick, Maplewood; Rev. Frederick C. Koerner, Jersey City;

Rev. John J. La Manna, Belleville; Rev. Joseph F. Loreti, Jersey City; Rev. George L. Mader, Springfield; Rev. Paul R. Manning, Newark; Rev. Thomas A. McCarthy, Westfield; Rev. Thomas J. Murtha, Jersey City; Rev. Harry E. Nelson, Newark;

Rev. Richard J. O'Donnell, Newark; Rev. John L. Paprocki, Harrison; Rev. Thomas J. Petrillo, Nutley; Rev. Leonard P. Spangberg, Jersey City; Rev. James F. Travers, Jersey City; Rev. Edward C. Thompson, Irvington, and Rev. Vincent J. Ward, Bayonne.

TO BE ORDAINED for Paterson are:

Rev. Joseph A. Cassidy, Paterson; Rev. John N. Hall, Packanack Lake; Rev. Theodore H. Kollar, Passaic; Rev. Bernard V. Liebird, Paterson; Rev. Vincent S. McCluskey, Sussex; Rev. Daniel J. Mahoney, Seaside Park, and Rev. John B. Wehrlein, Paterson.

The Benedictines of St. Paul's Abbey, Newton, are Rev. Patrick Bonner, O. S. B., of Baldwin, L. I.; Rev. Timothy Joyce, O. S. B., of Forest Hills, N. Y.; and Rev. Brendan Ryan, O. S. B., of Belleisle, L. I.

The four monks of St. Mary's Abbey, Morristown, are Rev. Jeremiah J. Cullinane, O. S. B., Elizabeth; Rev. Rembert F. Reilly, O. S. B., Elizabeth; Rev. Casimir J. Finley, O. S. B., Brooklyn, and Rev. Beatus T. Lucey, O. S. B., Overbrook, Pa.

Early Copy

Because of the Memorial Day holiday, The Advocate will go to press a day early next week. All copy must be in The Advocate office no later than 4 p. m. Monday, May 26, for publication in that issue.

Displays Wit, Affability

Apostolic Delegate Outlines Catholic Press Functions

OMAHA, Neb. — Three primary functions for the Catholic press were outlined here by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, new apostolic Delegate to the U. S.

"One is to give news of particular interest to Catholics. Another is to interpret and comment on the more important secular news of the day, and the third is to promote the works of the Church," he said.

THE ARCHBISHOP chose the 49th annual Catholic press convention here (see another story, Page 9) to make one of his first formal addresses since his arrival only days before. He was given a tumultuous welcome by 2,000 persons attending the convention's civic banquet.

In his formal talk, the Archbishop displayed an amazing grasp of the American scene, delving into such developments as the recent California referendum which sought to reimpose taxes on Church property there.

But before and after his formal talk — given in faultless English — he displayed the mannerisms which had led acquaintances in Rome to call him "The American" after his return there following an earlier assignment (1932-1942) in the Apostolic Delegation in Washington.

HE TOOK OBVIOUS pleasure in talking with the press at a meeting with newspaper, radio and television correspondents at the home of Archbishop Gerald T. Bergan, whose guest he was.

A striking similarity between his approach to people and that of Pope John, whose representative he is, was evident twice at the banquet hall. After accepting an honorary degree from Rev. Carl M. Reinert, S.J., president of Creighton University, he quipped during an informal talk that he was "the first graduate of the class of 1959."

Later, the Apostolic Delegate mixed informally with those attending the dinner.

IN HIS FORMAL talk, the Archbishop said that Catholic publications should not hesitate to engage in controversy.

"A factor more apparent in late years and one perhaps more evident to a Catholic who is not an American," he said, "is the ability of Catholic publications in this country to enter into amicable controversy."

"This willingness to enter into an argument, in fields where there is room for debate without losing respect either for the views of one's opponent or the opponent himself, lends interest and zest to reading."

Archbishop Vagnozzi said that few countries, "even some we label Catholic," are able to match the growth of the Catholic press in the U. S.

Among the factors responsible for this growth he listed an "intense desire" by Catholics "to make use of every means to foster and promote" the faith. He also saw the loyalty of Catholics toward their Bishops and the desire to support apostolic work as other reasons for the growth.

Pope Deplores Plight In Hungary, China

VATICAN CITY — Pope John XXIII sharply deplored what he said was the steadily worsening situation of the Church in two communist countries — China and Hungary. He said that in both countries determined efforts are being made to create schisms in the ranks of the Catholic faithful.

The Pope's remarks were of an impromptu nature and were made during a vesper service in St. Peter's Basilica on the feast of Pentecost. Attending the rites were 15 Cardinals and members of the Vatican diplomatic corps.

POPE JOHN recalled that his predecessor, Pope Pius XII, had expressed great sorrow over the situation of the Church in China, "a country he deeply loved." He said that "with regret, we must state that despite our previous interventions, the situation in China has further degenerated."

Obviously referring to consecrations of new bishops by Chinese "patriotic Catholics" in defiance of the Holy See, he said attempts are being made to place the Chinese faithful "under the authority of shepherds who are not approved by the Holy See."

In Hungary, Pope John continued, the hierarchy experiences a

situation made difficult by the interference of civil authorities in ecclesiastical affairs.

"Some Bishops," he said, "have lost their freedom, others can no longer govern their dioceses. This situation meanwhile becomes the pretext for other illegal interferences, including appointing ecclesiastics who have not been chosen by the Apostolic See."

According to Vatican reports, picked members of Opus Pacis (Work of Peace), a government sponsored organization ostensibly operated with the blessing of the Hungarian hierarchy, have been chosen by the Budapest regime as "aides" to the Bishops and have, in fact, taken over most of their functions.

Voicing "pain and grief" over the developments in China and Hungary, Pope John said he was comforted only by the joy he felt at the thought of the forthcoming ecumenical council. The council, he declared, "will be a new Pentecost for the edification of Christian peoples, an event destined to move heaven and earth."

THE PONTIFF spent another typically busy week in one day, for instance, aside from his regular duties, the Holy Father

● Became the first Pope ever to visit St. Peter's Oratory (a recreation center in Rome maintained by Knights of Columbus in the U. S.), celebrated Mass in St. Peter's Basilica for 5,000 pilgrims and spoke briefly with them.

● Blessed a Red Cross mobile blood bank, praised blood donors for their response to the needs of others as he addressed 10,000 people in St. Peter's Square later, and delivered a radio message to Venice to close month long ceremonies marking the return there of the body of St. Pius X.

● During the week, the 77 year old Pontiff also

● Visited the grottoes of St. Peter's — as he has done at least once each month — to pray before the tomb of Pius XII officiated at his nephew's wedding greeted a group of factory workers, spoke with 40 school teachers who had come to Rome to receive teaching awards.

● Received the crew of a plane which he had used to fly to Lourdes last year and conferred the Order of St. Gregory the Great on them, met 500 Italian newboys who presented him with an album consisting of front pages of newspapers announcing his election.

● Addressed junior high school students on the importance of automobile safety, broadcast a special message to Portugal to mark the unveiling of a huge statue of Christ the King there, concluded a European religious radio program with a short sermon, venerated the bodies of St. Pius X and St. John Bosco (see story Page 9), and

● Received in audience President Achmed Sukarno of Indonesia, the two daughters of the president of the Mexican Senate,

Venezuelan Ambassador to the Holy See Edgard Sanabria, Prince Albert of Belgium (at whose marriage the Pope will officiate in July), regents of the tiny state of San Marino, Bishop Fulton J. Sheen seven other visiting American and Canadian prelates, and mission directors from countries throughout the world.

FACTORY WORKERS were told that to carry out an apostolic program "in the very places of manual labor, in places of heavy work which perhaps absorbs all the energies of man, is of great merit." He warned that "the distraction of a thousand things of another nature, even though they may be just and worthwhile, must not be allowed to suffocate" such work.

The Pope told the teachers, "When I think of doctors, teachers and priests, it occurs to me that we all belong to the same constellation. In all three cases it is indeed a matter of announcing the truth, the truth of bodily health, the truth of knowledge and the truth of evangelic life."

In his audience with the Indonesian president the Holy Father praised the country for its "respect for spiritual values." He noted the contributions Catholics were making there and said he was delighted with their efforts to increase and improve schools.

THE SAN MARINO regents were advised never to separate freedom "from the name of God, who is its irreplaceable foundation." He recalled this fact, he said, "because today the word freedom is probably one that occurs most often on men's lips while its real essence seems to remain foreign to many people."

The reason for this, he said, is that it is thought that freedom can be insured "by the force of arms, and with the help of human laws and conventions," without any thought of "building it on the unshakable rock of faith in God."

"But if one leaves God aside," he concluded, "even freedom is like a word written on waters of the ocean."

In his talk on traffic safety, the Holy Father said it depends above all else on common sense, courtesy and patience. He urged that there be more respect for traffic police and noted that they carry out a hard job "whose duties include moral strength, kindness, charity and justice."

Pontiff Working On His English

VATICAN CITY — Pope John XXIII has told American Bishops visiting here that he hopes to be able to speak English within a year.

He revealed that he is taking lessons almost nightly from Msgr. Thomas Ryan of the Vatican Secretariat of State. He also keeps an English copy of the "Imitation of Christ," by Thomas a Kempis, on his desk and reads portions of it regularly for practice.

Catholic Population 39.5 Million

NEW YORK — Newark retains its rank as the fifth largest archdiocese in the United States, according to the Official Catholic Directory for 1959 issued here by P. J. Kennedy and Sons, publishers.

Newark is listed as having a Catholic population of 1,345,944, an increase of 21,878 over 1958. In the same year the Catholic population of the Paterson Diocese jumped by 9,065 to a total of 210,693.

THE CATHOLIC DIRECTORY figures place the total Catholic population at 39,505,475. That is an increase over last year of 3,481,498. That total, however, is swelled by the fact that some two million Catholics under the jurisdiction of the Military Ordinariate are being reported for the first time.

The new total represents a 10-year increase in Catholic population of 12,787,152, a rise of 47.8% over the 1949 total. Included are Catholic population figures for Alaska and Hawaii.

There are now 26 archdioceses and 114 dioceses, including the Vicariate Apostolic of Alaska, in the U. S. Major change in the structure of the Church during the year was the erection of the

Miami Diocese. The Military Ordinariate was given diocesan status a year earlier.

SEVEN OF THE archdioceses in the U. S. have populations in excess of one million with those ahead of Newark as follows: Chicago (2,027,243), Boston (1,582,677), New York (1,558,328) and Philadelphia (1,436,031).

Brooklyn continues as the largest diocese with a Catholic population of 1,473,480. It is the only diocese with more than a million Catholics.

Largest Catholic population gains during the year were made in Detroit (88,761), Buffalo (88,760), St. Louis (57,392), Cincinnati (46,550) and Los Angeles (46,154).

The 1959 directory lists 224 members of the hierarchy, including four Cardinals, 33 Archbishops (two more than last year), and 187 Bishops (three less than a year ago).

THE DIRECTORY, for which some 170,000 statistical changes have been made to bring it up to date contains 1,480 pages, 29 more than last year. The complete edition contains even more pages with information on the Church in Canada, Ireland, England, other Eng-

lish-speaking countries and the Philippines. All statistics are as of Jan. 1.

According to the directory, the number of priests is at an all-time high of 52,689 after an increase of 1,876 for the year. Of the increase, more than 1,000 was for religious priests who now total 20,728.

Professed religious personnel include 9,709 Brothers and 164,922 Sisters, representing very small increases of 15 Brothers and 347 Sisters. At the same time, the full-time teaching staffs, at all Catholic educational institutions increased by 8,786 (about 6%) to a record total of 156,116, of whom 43,745 are lay teachers. That is a jump of 8,616 lay teachers or 24.5% for the year.

THE DIRECTORY reports 16,185 parishes (an increase of 193), and a new high of 13,619 schools, including 9,814 parish elementary schools (an increase of 161). New educational institutions include three diocesan seminaries, with all seminaries showing an enrollment of 39,107 (an increase of 1,125 over 1958).

The upward trend in Catholic college enrollments is reflected by an increase of 19,374 to 290,867. Fulltime pu-

pils in Catholic grade and high schools reflect a record increase of 189,951 with high school enrollment jumping to 810,768 (up 27,614). More than half of the increase was recorded by private schools.

Parish elementary schools are now teaching 3,994,001 youngsters, or 165,412 more than in 1958.

THREE NEW institutions brought the number of Catholic hospitals to 942 while bed capacities have been increased by 2,718 to 145,190. Patients treated in 1958 increased by 344,541 to a record high of 12,984,317.

According to the directory, 286 Catholic orphanages are caring for 21,855 children, a drop of 1,381. However, 21,855 children (an increase of 1,381) are being cared for in foster homes. Homes for the invalids and aged now number 332, or 18 more than last year, with facilities for 29,182 residents.

For the 13th straight year, converts numbered more than 100,000 with the total of 1958 being 140,411. Conversions for the last 10 years total 1,301,355. Infant baptisms in 1958 fell off to 23,132 from 29,101, and marriages decreased by 10,260 to 314,989.



FROM A BLIND CHILD, A CROWN: Rev. Richard McGuiness guides the hand of blind child, Dolores Grippaldi, as she crowns statue of Mary in St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral. Ceremony was May 17, sponsored by the Mt. Carmel Guild Department for the Blind which Father McGuiness heads.

People in the Week's News

Padre Pio, 72, world-renowned Italian Capuchin stigmatist, is reported to be recovering satisfactorily from pleurisy and pneumonia at his monastery outside San Giovanni Rotondo. Some unconfirmed press reports had said he was near death last week.

Rev. (Maj.) Leonard W. Scannell of Manchester, N. H., for 18 years an Air Force chaplain, has been named deputy national chaplain for the Civil Air Patrol with headquarters in Washington.

Brother Timothy Jerome, F.S.C., has been named head of the San Francisco district of the Christian Brothers.

Pierre Kemp, Dutch Catholic poet, has been given the Netherlands' highest official award for literature.

Rev. C. C. Martindale, S.J.,

British author, preacher, scholar and broadcaster, will mark his 80th birthday May 25.

Cardinal Mimmi, secretary of the Sacred Consistorial Congregation, has been named Papal Legate to the Italian National Eucharistic Congress next year.

Archbishop Francis P. Keough of Baltimore has marked the 25th anniversary of his consecration.

Rev. Paul Schuster, S.D.S., provincial of the American Salvatorian Province, has been elected to the general council as second consultant.

Cardinal Spellman, Military Vicar to Catholics in the Armed Forces, has been given a medal and citation by the Army for his activities for servicemen.

Rev. Philip S. Moore, C.S.C., Notre Dame University, has been named to the U.S. Committee for the Atlantic Congress which will consider development of further cooperation among NATO countries.

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Bayonne Man To Be Ordained In Pennsylvania

LORETTO, Pa. — Rev. Bernard J. Smith, T.O.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Smith of 100 W. 16th St., Bayonne, will be ordained on May 23 by Bishop Howard J. Carroll of Altoona-Johnstown in the Immaculate Conception Chapel, Loretto, Pa.

Father Smith will sing his first solemn Mass at noon on May 31.



Father Smith

in St. Mary's Church, Bayonne. He will be assisted by Msgr. William F. Lawlor, pastor of St. Mary's, as archpriest, Rev. Donald C. Rackley of St. Joseph's, Roselle Park, deacon, and Rev. Joseph A. Murray of St. Joseph's, West New York, subdeacon.

Master of ceremonies will be Rev. Edwin Wood, T.O.R., of Bishop Neumann High School, Philadelphia. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Benignus Cloonan, T.O.R., of St. Francis College, Loretto, Pa.

Minor ministers for the Mass will be Franciscan clerics and Brothers of the Third Order. Brothers Warren Murphy, Aloysius Kutscheira, Alphonsus O'Neil and Vincent Mulvihill.

A native of Bayonne, Father Smith attended Seton Hall University, entering the Third Order Regular in 1951. He completed his undergraduate studies at St. Francis College and received his degree in philosophy from there in 1955. His theological studies were completed at St. Francis Seminary, Loretto.

Peoples in the Week's News

A convention dealing with the social problems of Asia will be held in Manila in December by Pax Romana, international organization of Catholic university students and graduates.

The Stritch School of Medicine at Loyola University, Chicago, will receive a grant of \$230,000 a year from the Chicago Archdiocese, it has been announced.

A \$3 million seminary for training Holy Cross Fathers has been dedicated at Notre Dame University.

A Serra Club to help promote vocations has been organized in Uruguay.

A modern junior seminary for Oklahoma City has been blessed and dedicated to St. Francis de Sales.

Despite an intensive Church campaign against birth control, Pakistan has announced it will introduce a wide-scale family planning program.

A new Jesuit novitiate replacing one destroyed by fire has been dedicated at Lenox, Mass.

The Augustinian Fathers have dedicated a new \$1.5 million major seminary near Chicago to serve their Midwest Province.

Vatican Radio broadcast a pastoral letter in which Cardinal Wysynski of Poland urged Catholics there to "stand behind their priests and support and obey their Bishops."

A critical clergy shortage faces Bologna. Cardinal Lercaro has warned in a pastoral letter which notes that 85 parishes in the archdiocese are without priests.

Pope Pius XII's 1957 encyclical on movies, radio and television will be the theme of discussions during the 11th annual meeting of the Catholic Broadcasters Association in Detroit June 17-19.

The Catholic Council on Working Life in Chicago is publishing a special leaflet missal containing the Mass of St. Joseph the Workman designed for use at Labor Day Masses.

Increased Protestant opposition to further government aid for Catholic schools in Britain may lead the government to shelve the needed legislation until after general elections are held even though Catholic leaders had been assured such aid would be forthcoming.

The National Guilds of St. Paul, an organization for converts, held their biennial convention in Lexington, Ky., and adopted a new constitution urging creation of a central agency.

Catholic Relief Services—NCWC has opened its newest mission in Ghana with first shipment of supplies due in July.

Some 6,000 catechists are needed in Lisbon to teach 80,000 children but only 2,000 are available, a Church spokesman said.

Administration of the Sacrament of Confirmation was televised throughout Britain for the first time on May 17.

A national medical-pedagogical congress has been held in Rome under sponsorship of the Pontifical Relief Organization.

A statue of St. Catherine of Siena will be erected in Rome not far from St. Peter's Basilica by the Sister Missionaries of the Schools.

The 15th-century library of St.

Dominic in Bologna has been restored to its ancient beauty and reopened to the public after being closed for almost a century.

Diocesan officials in Rome report a need for 50 new priests annually but the number being ordained is much less, with only 15 scheduled for ordination this year.

Excavations sponsored by the Pontifical Roman Academy of Archeology in Rome have uncovered what are believed to be parts of the 2,500-year-old, long lost pagan shrine of Lavinium associated with the mythical founders of Rome.

Auto Question In Catechism

PARIS (RNS) — Revision of the French catechism to add careless driving to the list of grave sins is being contemplated by the hierarchy, according to the Paris Archdiocese bulletin.

La Semaine Religieuse (The Religious Week) said a new question and answer to cover negligent or reckless driving may be added to the chapter on "the respect for life" in the next periodical revision of the catechism. It will read:

"Q Can an automobilist commit a grave sin? A. Yes. When he kills himself or kills somebody else through imprudence, speed excess or disobedience of the highway code."

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750-Member Family Blessed by Bishop BRUSSELS (RNS) — Said to be the most numerous Belgian Catholic family, all 750 members of the Floriozone clan assembled to receive the blessing of Bishop Emile Josef De Smedt of Bruges in the Church of St. Audomarus, Adinkerke, Belgium.

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Defends Visit To Holy Father

LONDON (NC)—A new Anglican Bishop who had a private audience with Pope John XXIII called it "lamentable" that such an event could be the subject of critical comment.

Rev. Rev. Mervyn Stockwood, who visited the Pontiff during a holiday in Italy prior to his installation as Anglican Bishop of Southwark, said here on his return:

"To think there is anything at all odd in one Christian meeting another is lamentable. The Pope is a delightful person who put me completely at ease and showed great interest in my work."

No Priests for 123 Parishes in Wroclaw

WARSAW (RNS)—A total of 123 parishes of the Wroclaw Diocese are without priests owing to a clergy shortage there. Tygodnik Powszechny, a Catholic paper published in Cracow, reported

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Father McHale Marks 25 Years as Priest

GARWOOD — Rev. John A. McHale, pastor of St. Anne's parish here, will observe his 25th anniversary in the priesthood with a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving at noon, May 24. On May 26, the actual anniversary of his ordination, he will sing a High Mass for the school children at 10 a. m.

Parishioners of St. Anne's will honor their pastor at a banquet at 6:30 p. m., May 24, in the school hall.

Rev. Joseph J. Jaremczuk will be toastmaster. Honorary co-chairmen are Rev. Michael Cascenik and Father Jaremczuk. More than 400 are expected to attend. Frank Wolf and Marie Radack are general co-chairmen.

BORN IN Newark, Father McHale attended Seton Hall Prep, Seton Hall University and Immaculate Conception Seminary. He was ordained on May 26, 1934. He served as assistant pastor at St. Joseph of the Palisades,

West New York, until Jan. 10, 1959, when he became pastor of St. Anne's. He was chaplain of the Knights of Columbus in the West New York area for 15 years, and has been chaplain of the New Jersey State Police since 1948.

Franciscan Head In Jersey Visit

LAFAYETTE, N. J. — Most Rev. Augustine Sepinski, O.F.M., Minister General of the Order of Friars Minor, visited the Franciscan novitiate here May 13, a day after landing in New York for his second visit to the U.S. since taking office as head of the Franciscans.

Father Sepinski will visit selected Franciscan establishments throughout the country and Canada. Highlight of his trip will be a meeting of all American Franciscan provincials.

Father Sepinski directs the activities of some 26,000 Franciscans, including 3,000 in this country. He is being accompanied by Very Rev. Antonine DeGuglielmo, O.F.M., Definitor General for English-speaking countries.

Fr. Hoehn Dies After Long Illness

NEWARK — His entire priestly life spent at St. Mary's Abbey and Priory here, Rev. Matthew Hoehn, O.S.B., died May 12 after an extended heart illness.

Auxiliary Bishop Stanton presided at the Solemn Requiem Mass May 16 in St. Mary's Church, Celebrant was

Rev. Michael Collins O.S.B., prior of St. Mary's Abbey, Morristown. Deacon and subdeacon were Rev. Bernard Peters, O.S.B., pastor of St. Joseph's, Maplewood, and Rev. Gregory Schramm, O.S.B., of St. Mary's Priory, a classmate.



Father Hoehn

FATHER MATTHEW was prior at St. Mary's from 1946 to 1948. Most of that time was during the period the Benedictine Abbey was located there. He continued as prior of St. Mary's Priory when the abbey was moved to Morristown.

Father Matthew was born in Newark and attended St. Mary's School and St. Benedict's Prep, being graduated from the latter in 1916. He then went to St. Anselm's College, Manchester, N. H., and after sophomore year entered the Benedictine novitiate at St. Vincent's Archabbey, Latrobe, Pa.

Returning to St. Anselm's, Father Matthew completed his college studies, receiving his bachelor's degree in 1921. He remained at St. Anselm's for four years of theology and was ordained by Bishop O'Connor in St. Patrick's Cathedral in 1925. Since that time he has been

assigned at St. Mary's here, and taught Latin, English and chemistry in St. Benedict's oratory school.

FATHER MATTHEW was also librarian at St. Benedict's and received his degree in library science from Columbia University in 1936.

He made a very significant contribution to library reference by the publication of "Catholic Authors," in two volumes, the first in 1948 and the second in 1952. This is a compilation of the biographies of current Catholic writers.

Surviving are a brother, Frederick, and two sisters, Alma and Matilda Hoehn.

St. Joseph's Celebrates 100 Years of Service

NEWARK — The seventh parish established in Newark will mark its 100th year next month. St. Joseph's, which began as a missionary venture in Newark a hundred years ago, will celebrate its centennial Mass with Archbishop Boland presiding, and the principal figures in the Mass

known as St. Joseph's Cadets. During his 11 years as pastor, he took a keen interest in the parish school.

St. Joseph's lost two pastors in 1957. Father Bradley died suddenly in April, and was succeeded by Rev. Maurice Leo McManus, who died in November.

On Dec. 21, 1957, Msgr. Lenihan was named pastor of St. Joseph's. He was born in County Cork on Oct. 11, 1894, and received his early education at St. Brendan's College, Kilarney, and then at the National University in Dublin.

Coming to the United States to study for the priesthood, he received his bachelor's degree from Seton Hall in 1915, his master's in 1917, and was ordained in 1918.



DEMONSTRATION MASS: A highlight of the archdiocesan Liturgical Week were demonstration Masses sung by a total of 3,300 students in the four counties of the Archdiocese. Above, Archbishop Boland is shown with the ministers of Monday's Mass at Sacred Heart Cathedral. From left are: Rev. Michael Fuino, Msgr. Cornelius J. Boyle, Msgr. James A. Hughes, V.G., the Archbishop, Msgr. Paul Knappek, and Rev. Albert J. Hess.

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Archbishop to Dedicate New St. Benedict's Building

NEWARK — With Archbishop Boland presiding, the dedication ceremonies of the new \$750,000 classroom, auditorium and cafeteria building of St. Benedict's Prep will be dedicated at 4 p.m., May 24.

The building, of brick, steel and glass construction, marks the first phase of an expansion program scheduled for completion in 1968, centennial anniversary of the Benedictines in Newark.

THE CEREMONIES will start in the St. Mary's Church, where the Archbishop will be joined by Rt. Rev. Patrick O'Brien, O.S.B., Abbot of St. Mary's Abbey, Morristown, and president of St. Benedict's Prep, and Rev. Philip C. Hoover, O. S. B., headmaster of St. Benedict's Prep. The pro-

balcony. The cafeteria on the lower level seats 420.

The ground floor will have a trophy room, faculty room, alumni room, publications office, chaplain's office and infirmary. The first floor will contain two classrooms and a large band practice room and the third floor will contain three classrooms and a faculty office.

Science Round Table Elects New Officers

JERSEY CITY — Dr. Lillian Proietto of Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y., was elected president at the recent meeting of the Catholic Round Table of Science, held at St. Peter's College here.

The other officers are: Rev. Benedict Lindner, O.S.A., Cathedral College, New York, vice president; Sister St. Virginia Marie, Notre Dame College, S.I. secretary; and Sister Joanna, O.P., Caldwell College, treasurer.

ST. GREGORY VII (1073-1085) was the first Pope to depose an emperor (Henry IV).



FIRST STEP: This combination classroom-auditorium-cafeteria building at St. Benedict's Prep, initial construction in an expansion program, will be dedicated by Archbishop Boland on May 24.

Adult Sodality Names Officers, Prepares for World Congress

FAIRVIEW — Stanley P. Kosakowski of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Bayonne, was elected president of the Adult Sodality Union at the World Sodality Day meeting held in St. John the Baptist Church here.

Other officers elected were: the Adult Union were asked to conduct a Holy Hour in their parishes on Sunday, June 14,

for success of the World Congress.

Seven women's sodalities became affiliated with the Adult Union: Our Lady of Sorrows, Kearny; St. Joseph's, East Orange; St. Theresa's, Linden; St. Vincent de Paul, Baxtonne; St. Anthony's, Jersey City; St. Lucy's, Newark; and Our Lady of Sorrows, Jersey City.

In her report on the preparations for the World Congress, Eileen Prendergast, executive secretary, said that 19 countries have already made reservations for the congress. All indications at the moment point to an expected crowd of 7,000 delegates for August, she said.

Rev. Richard P. O'Brien, pastor of St. John's Church, host, commended the delegates for their zeal in the apostolate. "The selfless spirit of sacrifice of lay apostles, especially sodalists of Our Lady," he said, "are a cause of edification to the clergy." He urged the formation of more men's sodalities, noting the great influence the men sodalists in St. John's have wielded since their inception.

Family Communion

NEWARK — A Cana family Communion breakfast will be held on May 24 at St. Ann's parish here.



FIREMEN'S BREAKFAST: Msgr. Thomas M. Reardon addresses members of the Newark Fire Department Holy Name Society at their 33rd Communion breakfast May 17 at the Robert Treat. At head table are, from left, Harry J. Sommers, chief engineer; Archbishop Boland, and Msgr. Cornelius J. Boyle.

Fr. Piasecki Marks 40 Years as Priest

JERSEY CITY — His 40th anniversary in the priesthood will be observed by Rev. Martin A. Piasecki, pastor of Our Lady of Czestochowa with a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving May 24. The event also marks his 10th anniversary as pastor of the Jersey City parish.

That evening Father Piasecki will be guest of honor at a testimonial dinner given by his parishioners in Victory Hall with Rev. John G. Buklad as toast master and honorary chairman.

Archpriest at the Mass of Thanksgiving will be Rev. Stanislaus Rosinski. The deacon and subdeacon will be Father Buklad and Rev. Francis Knutovicz. Rev. Anthony Prusnowski will be master of ceremonies. The preacher will be Rev. Joseph J. Sielski.

FATHER PIASECKI, a native of Passaic, was ordained on June 10, 1919. He served as assistant at Our Lady of Czestochowa until 1934 when he was appointed pastor of St. Stanislaus, Plainfield. He became pastor of the Jersey City church in 1949.

Speakers at the dinner will include Charles S. Witkowski, Mayor of Jersey City; James Tumulty, deputy mayor; Rev. Alexander Fronczak, pastor, Sacred Heart, Wallington and State.



Father Piasecki

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Boystown Gym Ground Broken
KEARNY — Ground for the new gymnasium-auditorium of New Jersey's Boystown here was broken by Rev. Robert P. Egan, director, on May 17. Construction is expected to start in the near future.
Raising of funds for the new facility has been adopted as a project by a number of organizations including Local No. 464, Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Food Store Employees, the New Jersey's Boystown Guild, the Elks of New Jersey who have their own Boystown committee, Operating Engineers Local No. 825, and Stationary Local No. 68 International Union of Operating Engineers.

St. Mary's Picks Cana Mother
PLAINFIELD — A 52-year-old woman was named Cana Mother of the Year at St. Mary's parish. The award was presented to Mrs. John Lopresti at the recent Cana Family Communion breakfast by Msgr. Harold V. Colgan, pastor.
A second award went to Mary Smith, former organist of the parish, and described as "a friend and benefactor of the Cana movement."
Rev. John Caulfield of St. Bartholomew's, Scotch Plains, addressed 350 people at the breakfast, which was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hedden.

Interracial Council Pledges New Efforts on Anniversary

NEW YORK (RNS) — A resolution calling for renewed efforts by Americans to end racial discrimination was adopted here at a meeting of white and Negro Catholics commemorating the 25th anniversary of the Catholic Interracial Council of New York. Rev. John LaFarge, S.J., chaplain of the council since its establishment in 1934, spoke and described interracial justice as the "No. 1 challenge to our Catholic Faith."

The resolution on discrimination was introduced by George K. Hunton, secretary of the Catholic Interracial Council — former runner of 35 similar bodies in other parts of the country. He said that "today more than ever the Catholic interracial movement is convinced that its cause is primarily a moral one and an immediate challenge to redouble efforts in the years ahead."

Father LaFarge said that the ideological controversy — the acknowledgment of the principle of interracial justice — has been won, as far as the position of the Catholic Interracial Council is concerned. However, he

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Morristown Benedictines Will Be Ordained May 23

PATERSON — Four Benedictine monks of St. Mary's Abbey, Morristown, will be among 14 young men ordained by Bishop McNulty on May 23. They will receive Holy Orders at 9 a. m. in the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist here.

The Morristown Benedictines are Rev. Jeremiah J. Cullinane, O.S.B., and Rev. Rembert F. Kelly, O.S.B., both of Elizabeth; Rev. Casimir J. Finley, O.S.B., Brooklyn, and Rev. Beatus T. Lucey, O.S.B., Overbrook, Pa.

FATHER CULLINANE, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Cullinane and the grandson of Mrs. Daniel Cough-

linane. He attended St. Benedict's Prep, Newark, and entered the Benedictine Order in 1950, studying at St. Vincent's College, Latrobe, Pa. He entered the novitiate at St. Benedict's Abbey, Atchison, Kans., in 1952 and was professed on July 11, 1953. He studied philosophy at St. Vincent's and theology at St. Mary's Abbey, Morristown, where he also taught English in Delbarton School.

FATHER REILLY is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reilly, 16 Oakwood Place, Elizabeth. He at-

tended St. Benedict's Prep and began his studies for the priesthood at St. Vincent's College, Latrobe, Pa. In 1952 he began his novitiate at St. Benedict's Abbey, Atchison, and then studied philosophy at St. Vincent's and theology at St. Mary's Abbey, Morristown, also teaching in Delbarton School there.

FATHER FINLEY is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Finley, 414 Columbia St., Brooklyn. He studied at St. Francis Prep there, St. Paul's Abbey, Newton, and St. Vincent's College, Latrobe. He entered the Benedictine Order in 1952, taking his novitiate at St. Benedict's Abbey, Atchison, where he made his first vows in July, 1953. He has since completed his studies at St. Vincent's and St. Mary's Abbey, Morristown.

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PATERSON JUBILARIANS: These priests of the Diocese of Paterson were ordained on May 26, 1934, and will be observing their silver jubilee in the priesthood this year. They are Msgr. William F. Louis, left, Chancellor of Paterson and pastor of St. Brendan's, Clifton; and Msgr. Thomas J. Molloy, pastor of St. Philip the Apostle, Clifton. Also ordained on the same day was Rev. Francis B. Warlikowski, pastor, St. Joseph's, Lincoln Park.

Jesuit Work in Puerto Rico Given to Local Province

NEW YORK — The New York Province of the Society of Jesus has been given complete charge of Jesuit missions in Puerto Rico by Very Rev. John Baptist Jans, S.J., Superior General.

Up to now, Jesuits in Puerto Rico have been entrusted to the Antilles Vice Province centered in Cuba. Twenty-three Jesuits are currently serving in Puerto Rico.

In Puerto Rico the Jesuits conduct a high school, parish church, a retreat house and seminary. Plans call for eight New York Jesuits to arrive in Puerto Rico this summer to take charge of the high school and parish.

Eventually, priests from the province will staff all works with native Puerto Rican Jesuits becoming members of the New York Province.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — A diocesan society of lay Brothers will be organized here in September to serve in an auxiliary capacity to pastors in catechetical work and parish visitations.

Honor Englewood Carmelite On 60 Years in the Priesthood

ENGLEWOOD — A unique celebration will take place in St. Cecilia's Church here, May 26, at 11 a. m. At that time Rev. Stephen J. McDonald, O. Carm., will say a Mass of Thanksgiving commemorating the 60th anniversary of his ordination.

This is the first diamond jubilee for a Carmelite priest since the order arrived in the United States more than 100 years ago.

A diamond jubilee is a rare achievement for any priest, and for this occasion many of the Carmelites from all over the country will be present at the Mass and the dinner following in the auditorium. Because Father Stephen has been chaplain at Holy Angels Academy for the past 20 years, the entire faculty of that institution will be present plus their girls' choir.

FATHER STEPHEN was born Feb. 10, 1873, on the Marcott Estate, in the present limits of Bergenfield. He attended Mt. Carmel Grammar School, Tenafly, and then left for New Baltimore, Pa., to study for the Carmelite priesthood. He

was ordained at St. Vincent's Abbey, Latrobe, Pa., by Bishop Richard Phelan of Pittsburgh on May 26, 1899. During the 60 years of his priestly life, Father Stephen has held many positions in his order: Prior, master of novices, definitor, rector of the House of Theology, Washington, instructor of seminarians and as retreat master.



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Father Cullinane will celebrate his first Mass at noon, May 24, in Blessed Sacrament Church, Elizabeth.



Father Reilly will celebrate his first Mass at noon, May 31, in Immaculate Conception Church, Elizabeth.



Father Finley will celebrate his first Mass in the Church of the Visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Brooklyn, at 10 a. m., May 30. Rev. John J. Sexton, administrator, will be archpriest. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Ignatius J. McCarthy, O.S.B., deacon, and Rev. William Galloway, pastor, Our Lady of Good Counsel, Inwood, L. I., subdeacon. The preacher will be Rev. David Conway, O.S.B., St. Mary's Abbey, and the master of ceremonies will be Frater Austin Queenan, O.S.B.

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Father Lucey will celebrate his first Mass on May 24 in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Overbrook, Pa. Archpriest will be Msgr. Peter J. McGarrity, pastor of St. Francis of Assisi, Philadelphia. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. David Conway, O.S.B., Delbarton School, and Rev. Christian Casper, O.S.B., St. Benedict's Prep, Newark. The preacher will be Rev. Hugh W. Duffy, O.S.B., pastor, St. Benedict's, Newark.



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Calendar CANA SUNDAY, MAY 24 Clifton, Sacred Heart, Cana II 7:30 p.m.

Radio SUNDAY, MAY 24 6:15 a.m. WNEV - Sacred Heart 7:15 a.m. WJCA - Hour of St. Francis



WELCOME: Rev. Philip T. McCabe receives the congratulations of Mayor Leo P. Carlin after being sworn in as chaplain of the Newark Fire Department.

LINCOLN 32nd and Bergenline Avenue Union City STARTS WED., MAY 27 FOR ONE WEEK

Television SUNDAY, MAY 24 8:30 a.m. (4) - Let's Talk About 10:30 a.m. (7) - Christopher Program

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MEADOWBROOK DINNER THEATRE LAST WEEK OF BILLIE WORTH in Irving Berlin's CALL ME MADAM

Gives Grant for Heart Research JERSEY CITY - Dr. Robert C. Little of the Seton Hall College of Medicine faculty has received a grant of \$4,150 to conduct research on diseases of the heart.

PAPAL APPROVAL is given to the Passionists (founded by St. Paul of the cross) in 1741.

OLYMPIC PARK IRVINGTON-MAPLEWOOD SWIMMING POOL MEMORIAL DAY AND EVERY DAY FREE SHOW

Sworn in as Fire Chaplain NEWARK - Rev. Philip T. McCabe, pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas, was sworn in a chaplain of the Newark Fire Department by Mayor Leo P. Carlin on May 12.

Movies Morally Unobjectionable for Everyone Handful of Zebos Little Flame Black Orchid Bucchieri

MIRACLE OF SAINT THERESE IN ENGLISH - ALSO - WALT DISNEY'S "PERRI" FULL LENGTH FEATURE

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Films on TV

Following is a list of films on television May 23-27. The location of Decency rated these films when first reviewed. There may be changes in some films to suit the television audience. Generally, however, the location of Decency ratings should be accepted as correct moral evaluations.

FOR THE FAMILY Angel Wash Their Faces Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer Bobby's Boy

FOR ADULTS, ADOLESCENTS Adventures of Tintin Art Husbands Murder Is News

New Plays By Joan Thelluson Novels The Nervous Set - Real cool modern jazz musical lampooning the shabby Bohemian pseudo-intellectuals of the "beat generation."

Movie Reviews

By William H. Mooring It Happened to Jane Good (Family) This comedy, set in Maine, seems designed to prove woman's supremacy over man, show off Doris Day and publicize Maine lobsters.

Young Philadelphians Good (Adults) For more than two hours, James Gunn's screenplay from Richard Powell's novel "The Philadelphian" subjects Philadelphia society of the middle 1920s to merciless explorations of social snobbery, illegitimacy, adultery, impotency, alcoholism, political graft, legal chicanery, greed and murder.

story holds attention by sheer weight of drama piled upon drama, but an air of unreality pervades the narrative. An ambitious, unscrupulous young lawyer (Paul Newman) tramples underfoot all decent principles in the ruthless, social climb his dispossessed mother (Diane Brewster) has drummed into him from childhood.

RESORTS

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Cuban Reds Falter In Labor Drive

HAVANA (NC) — Partial returns in elections now being held by Cuba's 2,500 trade unions indicate that the communists will fail in their effort to gain control of labor. Unions, which are grouped into 33 federations, started voting late in April. The elections will not be completed until early June.

Results so far show that the Reds are not as strong as had been believed. Twenty of the 33 federations have started a movement to exclude all Reds from their ranks.

THE ELECTIONS are of great importance because of the crucial labor situation here. Immediate labor objectives are to reduce unemployment and improve working conditions and wages.

About 700,000 Cuban workers—a third of the island's labor force—are now either unemployed or have only part-time jobs even though this is a period of peak employment because of the sugar harvest. On the wage

front, a recent survey showed that 62% of the working class earn less than \$75 a month. Food costs alone for a small family amount to \$42 monthly.

Catholics Reminded To Pray for Dead
DES PLAINES, Ill. — In a special Memorial Day statement, the National Catholic Cemetery Conference has reminded Catholics that prayer is the "greatest and most perpetual form of care we can give" the dead.

"The dead are not simply to be honored for their temporal sacrifices, but are to be remembered with prayers for their eternal happiness," the statement said. It called prayer "a powerful lever to open the gates of heaven."

ST. PETER arrived in Rome and established his See there in 42 A. D.

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THE LAND OF COTTON
has been told in song and story for a long time. Whenever we think of the fields of cotton we seem to imagine happy, happy people working out in the open air... singing all the day... delighted with their work. This may be the case in some places, but it certainly is not true of the fields of cotton to be seen at Tenesee (Ethiopia). Cotton has recently been introduced here as a means of support for the national economy, and as yet is still in the experimental stage. Unfortunately the people are not in the "experimental stage"—and they need food, clothing and shelter. However, their faith is so strong and they feel the need of Our Lord's presence among them so keenly that the first thing they desire is a chapel. They wish Our Lord to come and to live among them. Can you help them in this work? The cost of a complete chapel will be \$5,000.

MEMORIAL DAY IS A TIME TO THINK OF THOSE WHO HAVE GIVEN THEIR LIVES FOR OUR COUNTRY... THIS YEAR LET US DO MORE THAN SPEAK OF THEM... LET US HELP THEM BY HAVING MASS OFFERED FOR THEM... YOUR MASS OFFERINGS WILL HELP THOSE WHO HAVE DIED AND AT THE SAME TIME HELP YOUR MISSIONARIES.

THE DAY IS ALMOST HERE when thousands of happy refugee children will be united to Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament for the very first time. The lives of these poor children have known but little real joy. Can you help them to make First Communion Day a time of perfect happiness. \$10 will outfit a child for First Holy Communion and 60¢ his day with joy. Can you help ONE child?

MAY IS THE MONTH OF LIFE... In the beautiful days of May we see the life of the earth begin anew as though the world were just beginning. MIKHAIL and PAULOS wish to devote themselves to bringing the new life of grace to the souls of men. They wish to be priests so that through the Mass and the Sacraments the life of God, the life of Grace can bring new strength and new courage to the many poor people of Iraq who know Him not. Each boy must have a sponsor who will pay his necessary expenses of \$100 a year during his six year seminary course. In this "month of life" would you like to share in bringing the life of Christ to souls?

TO STRENGTHEN THE ARMS OF CHRIST IS THE PRIVILEGE OF ALL THOSE WHO SEND STRINGLESS GIFTS TO THE NEAR EAST MISSIONS... WHEN YOU HELP THE HOLY FATHER YOU HELP CHRIST... STRENGTH TO THE ARMS OF THE HOLY FATHER IS STRENGTH TO THE ARMS OF CHRIST... SEND A STRINGLESS GIFT TODAY.

SISTER MARY YVONNE and SISTER MEDELEINE OF THE VISITATION have also seen the new life of nature as it breaks through during the month of May. They would like to help the life of Grace break through in the souls of the poor and unfortunate who surround them on all sides. They would like to become Sisters of the Good Shepherd. Can you help them? Each girl must have a sponsor who will pay \$150 a year for necessary expenses while she completes her two year period of novitiate training. Adopt a "daughter in Mary" during this month of May.

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HEAD OF THE CLASS: Public school winners of medals and certificates for excellence in Christian Doctrine are shown with Bishop Curtis and Rev. Roger A. Reynolds. From left are: James Devlin, Irene Polito, Philip Passero, Ann Procek, Bishop Curtis, Ann Herlihy, Elaine Rapczynski, Robert Kelly, and Father Reynolds.

Haskell Pastor Marks 25 Years as Priest

HASKELL — In commemoration of his silver jubilee in the priesthood, Rev. Paschal E. Kerwin, O.F.M., pastor of St. Francis of Assisi Church here, will be honored by the school children of the parish on May 25.

At 9 a. m., Father Paschal will be celebrant of a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. William J. Hayes, O.F.M., and Rev. Godfrey Weitekamp, O.F.M. Rev. Arnold Walters, O.F.M., will be master of ceremonies and Rev. Roland Burke, O.F.M., assistant master of ceremonies. The preacher will be Father Walters.

After the Mass the kindergarten children will pay tribute to Father Paschal. At noon there will be a silver jubilee luncheon, prepared and served by the Mothers' Club for the school chil-

Madison Parish Honors Officers

MADISON — Presiding officers of the adult societies of St. Vincent's parish here will be honored at the annual Spring dinner-dance, May 29 at the Forum Club.

Rev. Lawrence C. Callaghan, pastor and honorary chairman, plans a "recognition ceremony" at which they will be presented with awards as tokens of appreciation for their efforts "pro Deo et parochia."

To be honored are Arthur M. Ringle, Holy Name; Christine Gero, Legion of Mary; John Menton, Guard of Honor; Mrs. Gero, Legion of Mary; John Menton, Guard of Honor; Mrs. Claude J. Morrissey, Mothers' Guild; Mrs. Marie E. Quinn, Rosary; Frances LaPorta, Sacred Heart, and Mary Hegge, Third Order.

Harry A. Slavin is general chairman.

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MEDALISTS: Bishop Curtis presents the Archbishop Boland Medal for Excellence in Christian Doctrine to Ann Herlihy in the high school division and Ann Procek in the grade school division, who topped all others in an April exam.

Father Prior To Be Ordained As Vincentian

NORTHAMPTON, Pa. — Rev. Thomas W. Prior, C.M., son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Prior, Bayonne, will be ordained on May 23 by Bishop John A. O'Shea, C.M., of Kanchow, China, in the chapel of Mary Immaculate Seminary.

Father Prior will sing his first Solemn Mass at noon on May 31 in St. Henry's Church in Bayonne.



He will be assisted by Rev. Joseph Wright, C.M., of Philadelphia, archpriest; and by his two brothers, Rev. Francis X. Prior, C.M., deacon; and Rev. James G. Prior, C.M., subdeacon. Rev. William Casey, C.M., of St. John's University, Brooklyn, will deliver the sermon.

A native of Bayonne, Father Prior received his education at St. Henry's Grammar School and St. Joseph's College (Vincentian Preparatory Seminary), Princeton.

Fr. Buckley Receives Welcome From Parish

BAYONNE — Rev. William J. Buckley, recently appointed pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Church here, received a royal formal welcome from his parishioners on May 21. The event also served to mark observance of his 30th anniversary in the priesthood.

Father Buckley will actually celebrate his anniversary on May 25 with a Mass of Thanksgiving. He was named pastor of the Bayonne church on Feb. 14, succeeding the late Msgr. Joseph F. Dolan.

At the afternoon affair May 21, the pastor was honored by the pupils of St. Vincent's School at a "Pageant of Music and Poetry," at which he was presented with a spiritual bouquet by Francis Silvestris on behalf of the parish children. The program was directed by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Chestnut Hill.

That evening the combined adult societies duplicated the celebration with presentations made by James J. Merriam, president, Holy Name Society; Mrs. Nora St. John, president, Rosary Society, and Mrs. Margaret Katusa, Marian Group president.

The championship St. Vincent's Drum and Bugle Corps heralded Father Buckley's entrance into the school auditorium. Highlighting the celebration were presentations to the pastor of one-year scholarships to Marist High School by the Holy Name Society and to Holy Family Academy by the Rosary Society and Marian Group in memory of his predecessor, Msgr. Dolan.

A TROPHY honoring the late Msgr. Dolan was also presented to Father Buckley by Charles E. Kelly, parish trustee. This award will in turn be presented by the pastor at the 48th annual Field Day of the Hudson County Holy Name Federation, June 7, in Jersey City.

Born in Jersey City, Father Buckley attended St. Peter's Prep, Seton Hall College and Immaculate Conception Seminary. He was ordained on May 25, 1929 in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Newark.

SS. CYRIL (died 869) and Methodius (died 885), the Apostles of the Slavs, devised the Slavonic alphabet.

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That You May Have Life

On Sunday, May 24, in the Archdiocese of Newark and the Diocese of Paterson, 35 young men newly ordained will begin the celebration of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Who can estimate the grace, that life-giving element of Catholicism, that will be released by virtue of those 35 Masses? Who can begin to total the souls that will be re-animated, the souls that will be attracted, the souls that will be saved and sanctified by the priestly ministrations of these 35 Levites?

Most surely in them the Pentecostal promise, "That you may have life more abundantly," finds new strength and new vigor. They have been ordained, after long years of study and meditation, that we may have that Life in the abundance that God wishes.

The thought of this year's ordination ought fill us with gratitude that in this area of New Jersey the mercy of God and the Love are so apparent. That God has chosen to share with us 35 other Christs to baptize and to bless, to preach and to precede us in sacrifice and in sanctity is a sure sign of His undying love for us. With the gratitude there also arises a question, a wonder that His generosity has not been even greater.

Thirty-five are so few when the demands and the needs are considered. Can it be that 35 newly ordained priests are the true guarantee of more abundant life? Can it be that their priestly ministrations really represent the abundance that has been offered by Christ?

Obviously, no. It is impossible to think that God does not call sufficient young men to serve

Him and His chosen people in the priesthood. That call, however, may be heard and rejected; it may be tried for a while and abandoned; it may be heard so faintly as not to be recognized. So where there might have been 50 or 75, there are far less.

This, then, is the problem that confronts a rejoicing people on an ordination day, on a day when, for the first time, whispered tremulous words change bread and wine into the Flesh and Blood of Jesus Christ. We are grateful for this sign of the constant concern of God for our salvation and for that abundance of spiritual life which He promised us. At the same time, we realize with regret that God's generosity has been blunted by the selfishness of men, that the sound of His vocation has gone unheard in the noise of the world, that the promise of a more abundant life has been straitened by the indifference and even the hostility of parents.

This is a good day to be grateful for this torrent of priestly life that moves upon us. It is a day to rejoice with those parents and those teachers whose interest and encouragement and sacrifices have been rewarded by the Food of Angels and the blessing of another Christ. It is also a day to lament those vocations that died out in the sterile atmosphere of a home where worldliness was foremost or a school where materialism was the prime concern. It is a day to join with those, who like the Serrans of the Archdiocese and Paterson, pray and sacrifice constantly that more vocations may be realized and accepted. . . that we may have life more abundantly.

Squaring the Circles

Most of the noises from Geneva are familiar ones. We are accustomed, for instance, to hearing Soviet accusations of obstruction wrapped up in conditions that they know beforehand cannot be accepted.

But it was a novel diversion to hear how important the shape of a table can be. A round one as the Russians wanted, or a square one as the West insisted? And what kind of invitation did you need to get in? How many Germanies are there?

Anything to delay, anything to provoke, anything for the sake of propaganda: thus the familiar Soviet pattern.

Yet somehow the conference got under way. And this, too, is part of a familiar pattern. A little persistence may not go all the way to a secure peace but once again it has taken us over one small hurdle. Secretary of State Herter is right not to expect too much from negotiating with the Soviets but he is also right not to despise any "advance, even if small, toward a just peace."

The way to the summit and the work to be done there will be tedious and frustrating and, perhaps, fruitless. But so great are the dangers that no effort can be spared as long as any glimmer of hope is in sight. At this level politics demands virtue of the highest order: prudence and patience and justice and fidelity. Here politics is not a matter of choosing between two respectable and relatively equal solutions to a local problem.

In the presence of the threat of atomic

war, political negotiation becomes the art of defending the very existence of the human, temporal community. Surely this is subordinate to the interest of the community which has for its objective the divine and the eternal, but the same God has founded them both.

Thus it is that we Catholics are not free to ignore the issues our delegates are painfully hammering out at Geneva. The Church, it must be understood, does not "play politics" but, at the same time, the Church must "concern herself with politics."

The difference? The Church is primarily concerned with our eternal interests; hence she may not jeopardize them by descending to the level of the trivial, day-to-day business. But precisely because the eternal and the divine are her primary interests, the Church cannot ignore those top-level decisions which determine the framework within which men must work out their salvation. She cannot be neutral, for instance, when the Hungarian tyranny edges her Bishops away from Rome, when East Germany tries to undermine her influence, when Catholic Poland counts as a Red satellite.

Geneva and its problems are a long way from New Jersey only in miles. Precisely because the issues are so basic, the patient squaring of those circles concerns the whole Church. The informed Catholic knows that Geneva is not remote: the Iron Curtain is as close as our own brothers. Does the Bamboo Curtain imprison any one else?

Naming Juvenile Delinquents

There is a rapidly spreading, alarming menace in this fair land of ours. It is the fantastic upsurge in the number of youthful crimes; and not petty, mischievous, misdemeanor types of crimes either. They are crimes that have been characterized by "mounting savagery and senseless brutality." J. Edgar Hoover in his recent testimony before the House Appropriations Committee labeled youthful crimes in just those words. The veteran head of the F.B.I. continued to say that "we can no longer afford to let 'tender age' make plunder into a trifling prank, reduce mayhem to a mischievous act and pass off murder as a boyish misdemeanor."

Mr. Hoover called for sterner measures to be taken by courts and criticized those who would oppose the disclosure of the names of youthful offenders.

There are respected juvenile court judges and social workers who firmly disagree with Mr. Hoover. While they wholeheartedly concur with his report, they argue that sterner treatment and name disclosures would not be a deterrent to future crimes.

Much can be said for both sides of this important issue. But to eradicate poor housing and broken homes; to reform selfish, indulgent parents; to instill the vocabulary of love in families once again; is not an easy task and it takes a long time. Meanwhile we read of teenage deaths in automobiles driven by liquor-soaked youth; of assaults, violent, senseless beating; rape, burglary, teenage murder and so on. While we look to remove causes, our lives and property are nonetheless being threatened. Getting at the cause is essential but meantime mayhem mounts.

The most responsible people who should be working on the problem are the parents and not social workers, clergy and shielding law makers. Some parents, however, cannot be aroused from their lethargy. Could it be that they would take a greater interest if the family name were threatened with disgrace? The teenager who seeks an important name in his gang by a series of daring exploits should be made aware of his greater responsibility to earn a good name in a larger group, his community. The parent might be expected to curtail his child's activities if he too is affected in his community reputation.

It is time people realized that the youth of 14, who is not now subject to this public disgrace, can just as permanently scar society as the man of 30. The victim's family cares little about the age of the culprit as they view the ravages done to their loved one or to their property. We have tried the shielding method and crime has not abated. Isn't it about time we

used the sterner suggestion of Mr. Hoover?

Those concerned with the enforcement of law, legislators and juvenile authorities, would do well to work out the mechanics of name disclosures. Should first offenders be exempt? Consideration should be given to perpetrators of mere mischievous acts. To obviate the possibility of playing into the hands of sick, attention-seeking youth who would glory in seeing their names under a bold headline, perhaps some obituary type of newspaper listing could be employed. The public good is the greater good and society has a right to be protected. If a youth doesn't relish the idea of seeing his name disgraced by public disclosure, the solution is simple: Don't be a juvenile delinquent.

Peter Speaks

Overpopulation Problem

The so-called problem of overpopulation of the earth is partly real and partly unrealistically feared as an imminent catastrophe for modern society, but undoubtedly the rise of this problem and the continued failure to arrive at a solution of it is not due to some mixup or inertia on the part of divine Providence, but rather to disorder on man's part — especially to his selfishness and avarice.

With the progress that has been made in technology, with the ease of transportation, and with the new sources of energy that are just beginning to be tapped, the earth can promise prosperity to all those who will dwell on it for a long time to come.

As for the future, who can foresee what new unsuspected resources may be found on our planet, and what surprises may be uncovered outside of it by the wonderful scientific achievements that have just barely begun? And who can be sure that the natural rhythm of procreation will be the same in the future as it is now? Is it not possible that some law that will moderate the rhythm of expansion from within may come into play? Providence has reserved the future destiny of the world to itself.

It is strange to find that the fears of some individuals are able to change well-founded hopes for prosperity into catastrophic specters at the very moment when science is changing what used to be considered the dreams of wild imaginations into useful realities.

So overpopulation is not a valid reason for spreading illicit birth-control practices. It is simply a pretext used by those who would justify avarice and selfishness — by those nations, for instance, who fear that the expansion of others will pose a danger to their own political position and cause a lowering of the general standard of living, or by individuals, especially those who are better off, who prefer the greatest possible enjoyment of earthly goods to the praise and merit of bringing new lives into existence. The final result is that they break the fixed and certain laws of the Creator under the pretext of correcting supposed errors on the part of His Providence.

It would be more reasonable and useful if modern society would make a more determined universal effort to correct its own conduct, by removing the causes of hunger in the overpopulated or "depressed areas," through a more active use of modern discoveries for peaceful aims, a more open political policy of collaboration and exchange, a more far-seeing and less nationalistic economy; above all, by reacting to all suggestions of selfishness with charity, to those of avarice with a more concrete application of justice. — Pope Pius XII to directors of Associations for Large Families of Rome and of Italy, Jan. 20, 1958.

Memo to America



Overstreet Book Attacked By U. S. Communist Head

By Louis Francis Budenz

How sensitive the Red conspiracy is to any factual criticism, even though it be fragmentary and partially inadequate, is demonstrated by William Z. Foster's review of the Overstreet's book on communism. This effusion appears in the May Mainstream, the Reds' publication for the "intellectuals," and its animus is brought forth by its title "The Overstreets' Kampf!"



Foster is the undisputed leader of the Communist Party, USA, rendered so by his unswerving servility to Moscow. What he writes in six torrid pages is therefore a directive to all and sundry comrades and their friends to do their utmost to wipe out the influence of the Overstreet book, insofar as it injures the party.

This is all the more remarkable in that this much-advertised work by Harry and Bonora Overstreet, "What We Must Know About Communism," does not fully live up to its title. It does not contain a complete examination of dialectical materialism as the "world outlook" of Marxism-Leninism, although the written testimony of Marx, Engels, Lenin, and Stalin is saturated with that world conception.

We are thereby robbed of any clear-cut understanding that the basic philosophy of communism is the determination to "prove" that God does not exist, the very basis of the Soviet urge to world conquest and the fundamental reason why we cannot hope to negotiate reasonably with Soviet power.

IT IS UNFORTUNATE that the authors, who drew from many communist sources, did not have at hand three striking Red books by Maurice Cornforth — on dialectical materialism, historical materialism, and the Marxist (materialist) theory of knowledge. These works are widely distributed by the conspiracy in order to show fundamentally that for the Reds there is no God, no soul, and no world of the spirit.

Again, although the authors bring out the flow of the communist line from Moscow to each affiliated Communist party, they fail to emphasize the biggest illustration of the power of the communist line in United States history.

That is "the battle against McCarthyism," which the communist documents reveal definitely was concocted by the conspiracy in 1950, stimulated by Stalin in 1952, and carried forward at such frenzy that in many issues of the Daily Worker a total of 11 articles against "McCarthyism" appeared in its eight tabloid pages.

THE AUTHORS have so well emphasized Political Affairs in tracing the course of the line on "peaceful coexistence" and other similar issues that their omission of the "battle against McCarthyism," which the Red documents prove was communist inspired and communist stimulated, be-

comes all the more noticeable. There is also a seeming reluctance in their pages to discuss the practice of "Aesopian language," which is a powerful means of dulling the vigilance and the understanding of the American nation, and without a knowledge of which non-communists can never keep up to date on Red directives.

Accordingly, on page 276 of the Overstreet book, we are startled at reading that "Marx and Engels were not imperialists" and that "even Lenin" was "an unconscious imperialist." This would seem to make Stalin something different from his predecessors, as "scientists" of Marxism-Leninism. But this is simply not true for anyone who understands dialectical materialism, which inevitably commits the communists (in search of the world dictatorship and the consequent earthly paradise of world communism) to the conquest of the globe.

BUT THE OVERSTREETS have committed one glaring sin in the minds of the communists. They have shown by actual communist documents that the communist movement is a conspiracy, a plot against democracy. They have found that the Communist Party advocates the violent overthrow of the United States government, and they base this judgment on Red words themselves.

It is refreshing for the anti-communist to witness authors who draw their conclusions from actual Marxist-Leninist documents, even though they go only half-way in their subsequent conclusions.

This is what arouses the ire of William Z. Foster and makes him say that this book is "Hooverism with a haircut." In all this there is a lesson for anti-communists, that they must acquire knowledge of Marxism-Leninism from genuine Red documents in order to combat it.

The Faith in Focus

Effects of Eucharist

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

Above and beyond an increase of sanctifying grace in the soul, Holy Communion brings about that several other effects, very special ones—so sublime and so many that this Sacrament has been compared to a fountain, the other Sacraments to rivulets.

A chief effect of worthy Communion is, as the Catechism states, "a closer union with Our Lord and a more fervent love of God and of our neighbor." Similarly the late Pope Pius XII, when, in his Encyclical on the Mystical Body of Christ, he wished to single out the special efficacy of the Blessed Sacrament, he put it this way: "In the Holy Eucharist the faithful are nourished and grow strong at the same table, and in a divine, ineffable way are brought into union with each other and with the Divine Head of the whole Body," adding that this close union of the Mystical Body with Jesus Christ, its Head, reaches its climax during this mortal life in the Holy Eucharist.

Briefly, union is the keynote of the Holy Eucharist—union of the recipient of the Sacrament not only with Christ but also with the other members of Christ's Mystical Body, one's fellows. Reserving the latter point for special emphasis on a later occasion, let us for the present dwell on the union of the communicant with Christ.

On this subject Pope Leo XIII demands to be heard: "What can be more honorable or a more worthy object of desire than to be made, as far as possible, sharers and partakers in the divine nature? Now this is precisely what Christ does for us in the Eucharist, wherein, after having raised man by the operation of His grace to a supernatural state, He yet more closely associates and unites him with Himself. For

there is this difference between the food of the body and that of the soul (the Eucharist), that whereas the former is changed into our substance, the latter changes us into its own, so that St. Augustine makes Christ Himself say: 'You shall not change Me into yourself as you do the food of your body, but you shall be changed into Me'."

Our Lord promised this intimacy of soul with Himself as a fruit of Holy Communion when He declared: "He who eats my flesh, and drinks my blood, abides in me and I in him" (John 6, 57).

So taken were the Church Fathers by the thought of this union with Christ that they often described it in all too realistic terms, as when St. Cyril of Alexandria compared the union of the communicant with Christ to the melting together of two candles into one, or when St. John Chrysostom spoke of a mixing of the Body of Christ with our body.

"In order to show the great love He has for us, He mixed Himself with us, and confused His Body with us, so that we might become one, like a head connected with the body."

Actually, such language is exaggerated. For the union which Holy Communion produces between Christ and the soul is a spiritual one — although Our Lord's body and blood are physically present in the communicant, they do not mingle or mix with the latter's body. However, as long as Christ is present, there is so close a spiritual union between Himself and the fervent communicant that the two can be said to be one in affection. From this spiritual union in the soul certain other effects are had in the communicant, as will be explained in due course.

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. I have been told that limbo does not exist because it cannot be found in the Bible. What can I answer?

A. Many things exist which are not in the Bible. The United States exists but it is not mentioned in the Bible. Protestant churches exist and they are not mentioned in the Bible.

While it is helpful to be able to demonstrate certain teachings that are found in the Bible, we cannot admit that everything that Christ taught was put down in writing. Certain things were taught by Christ to the Apostles and by them to their followers, without finding their way into the Bible. Therefore it is helpful but not essential that Christian truths be found in the words of Scripture.

The Catholic teaching about limbo is this: heaven had been closed by the sin of Adam so that the just among the dead could not enter heaven until Christ satisfied for man's sin and repaid its injuries. The place or state of rest where these souls (like Abraham, Isaac and Jacob) awaited their redemption is limbo.

It is to limbo and to these souls that Christ descended after His death. It is this that we mean when we say in the Apostles Creed that Christ descended into hell. The words of 1 Peter 3:18-19 apply here:

"Put to death indeed in the flesh, He was brought to life in the spirit in which also He went and preached to those spirits that were in prison."

It is limbo also that is meant in the parable of the rich man and Lazarus in Luke 16:19-31. Lazarus died and "was born away by the angels into Abraham's bosom" (v. 22). Since the redemption had not yet been accomplished the expression "Abraham's bosom" could not mean heaven. It meant, therefore, this other place or state to which the name limbo is now given.

Among theologians it is customary to speak of "the limbo of the fathers" and "the limbo of infants." Both refer to the same place or state, but they merely distinguish limbo where the souls of the just remained until they could enter Heaven from limbo where unbaptized souls that cannot enter heaven remain forever.

We can conclude then that there is reference made in sacred scripture to the place or state where the souls of the just were before entering heaven. We also know from the common teaching in the Church that there is a place or state where infants go who are unbaptized.

Q. What is the emblem or symbol of St. Paul the Apostle?

A. St. Paul is often shown with a sword to represent the militant spirit of this apostle.

Q. Where is the veil of the Blessed Virgin Mary and where is the veil which Veronica used to wipe the face of Our Lord?

A. I am not sure whether any place claims to have the veil of the Blessed Virgin Mary, although I have seen relics that are venerated as part of this veil.

In St. Peter's in Rome a veil is venerated which is said to be the veil of Veronica.

Forty Hours

Archdiocese of Newark

May 24, 1959
Trinity Sunday
Blessed Sacrament, 15 Van Ness Pl., Newark
St. Thomas, 219 Bloomfield Ave., Caldwell
St. Joseph's, 40 Spring St., Lodi
St. Andrew's, 197 Bellevue Ave., Upper Merionide

Diocese of Paterson

May 24, 1959
Trinity Sunday
St. Francis Health Resort, Denville
St. Joseph's, W. Main St., Mendham
May 25, 1959
2nd Sunday After Pentecost
St. Thomas of Aquin, 53 Railroad Ave., Ogdensburg

In cases of relics of this kind, the veneration is based upon traditional practice and it illustrates the spirit of piety of those who so venerate them.

Q. In the prayer following the remembrance of the dead in the Canon of the Mass several women martyrs are named. Which of these are virgins and which married?

A. In this prayer 15 martyrs are named. St. John the Baptist leads the list, followed by seven other male saints and seven women.

The men are: Stephen, the first adult to die for Christ; Matthias who was chosen to fill Judas' place among the Apostles; Barnabas who also is counted among the apostles (thus completing the list since the others were named in the prayer before the consecration); Pope Alexander who was beheaded about 119; Marcellus, a priest, and Peter, an exorcist, companions who were martyred about 303.

The women saints are: Perpetua and Felicity, married women, who were slain about 202; Agatha, a Sicilian virgin martyred in 251; Lucy, the virgin martyr who died in 304; Agnes, the 13-year-old Roman girl who was slain for her purity in 304 at Rome; Cecilia, virgin and martyr at Rome about 117; and Anastasia, a Roman widow martyred at Rome in 304.

How inspiring a story the mere list of these names unfolds. Each puts us to shame for our weakness in the service of God.

Q. Is it possible to baptize animals? Do animals have souls?

A. No. Baptism belongs to human beings for it makes one a child of God and gives him power to live by the life of God. Only because God so willed it for humans do we enjoy so great a privilege God has not done anything like this for animals.

Animals do not have human souls, that is souls that will never die with the power to think and will. However animals do live, and that force that gives them animal life can be called their animal soul. It does not live any longer than the animal itself; and it enables animals only to live on the animal level.

Pray for Them

In your prayers, remember your deceased priests:

- Archdiocese of Newark
 - Rev. Edward J. Budrawicz, May 24, 1934
 - Rev. James V. Fitzpatrick, May 24, 1946
 - Rev. George W. Corrigan, May 25, 1915
 - Rev. Raymond Maggiore, May 26, 1931
 - Rev. Charles P. Gillen, May 27, 1915
 - Rev. James M. McCormick, May 29, 1903
 - Rev. Henry B. Lynch, May 29, 1919

Mass Calendar

May 24 — Sunday Most Holy Trinity. (Also, First Sunday After Pentecost.) Double of 1st Class. St. Peter, 2nd Coll. of the Sunday Cr. Pref. of Trinity.

May 25 — Monday St. Gregory VII, Pope, Confessor. Double White Gl. 2nd Coll. St. Urban, 3 A (N). Common Pref. (N). Double of 1st Class. White Gl. Sequence Cr. Common Pref.

May 26 — Tuesday St. Philip Neri, Confessor. Double White Gl. 2nd Coll. St. Eleutherius, 3 A (N). Common Pref. (N).

May 27 — Wednesday St. Bede the Venerable, Confessor, Doctor. Double White Gl. 2nd Coll. St. John I, 3 A (N). Cr. Common Pref.

May 28 — Thursday Corpus Christi, Double of 1st Class. White Gl. Sequence Cr. Common Pref.

May 29 — Friday St. Mary Magdalen de Pazzi, Virgin. Simple White Gl. 2nd Coll. A (N), 3 B (N). Common Pref. (N).

May 30 — Saturday Mass of Our Lady for Saturday. Simple White Fifth Mass is said. Gl. 2nd Coll. St. Felix, 3 A (N). Pref. of Blessed Virgin.

May 31 — Sunday The Queenship of Our Lady (Also, Second Sunday after Pentecost.) Double of 2nd Class White Gl. 2nd Coll. of the Sunday, 3 A (N). Pref. of Blessed Virgin.

May 31 — Sunday (External) Of Mass of Corpus Christi (External) Solemnity. White Gl. 2nd Coll. Second Sunday after Pentecost, 3 A (N). Sequence Cr. Common Pref.

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



Father John thinks Joey has the makings of a pastor — he loves to turn off the church lights, thus saving electricity.

The Advocate

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2 Saints Venerated At St. Peter's

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — More than 200,000 persons witnessed a unique ceremony here when the bodies of two saints who knew and loved each other in life were brought in their glass coffins to be publicly venerated in St. Peter's Square by Pope John XXIII.

The remains were those of St. Pius X, who reigned as Pope from 1903 to 1914, and of St. John Bosco, friend of homeless and neglected boys, who founded the Salesian Order and died in 1888 at the age of 73. The former was canonized in 1954 and the latter 20 years earlier.

pray before the coffins and incense them. He then delivered a brief talk before dismissing the crowd with his apostolic blessing.

Pope John began his discourse by praying to the two saints "that all men, governed by a love of peace, may understand that kindness alone is capable of overcoming what is hard and difficult, of strengthening that spirit of fraternity that wins hearts and safeguards families and peoples."

The Pontiff emphasized the humble origin and the great achievements for God and the Church of the two saints.

He told his hearers they, too, should seek to become saints, to practice charity and foster friendly relations among all peoples, so that families could multiply and provide the Church and society with "generous and faithful servants."

ST. PIUS X's body had been taken a month before to Venice where he was Patriarch before his elevation to the Papacy. St. John Bosco's remains had been brought from the Salesian motherhouse in Turin for the consecration of a new church dedicated to him on the outskirts of Rome.

St. Pius X's body will be restored to the altar in St. Peter's dedicated to him. That of St. John Bosco has been returned to Turin.

UNDER THE GLARE of television lights, Pope John, whose appearance was a signal for tumultuous waves of applause, descended from his throne to

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CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____



HONOR PRIESTS: Spiritual directors of Holy Name Societies in Essex and West Hudson were honored at a dinner May 12. Seated at head table are: Archbishop Boland, Msgr. Cornelius J. Boyle, and Bishop Curtis. Standing: William G. Simon of the FBI; Joseph McEnroe, Hudson HNS president; Msgr. James F. Looney, Walter L. Joyce, Essex HNS president; Hugh Connell, chairman, and Leo C. Krazinski, archdiocesan HNS Federation president.

God Love You

Help Pontiff Bear Burden

By Bishop Fulton J. Sheen

Worries and burdens never scatter, they always come to a head in some one person. Children in a family do not worry about where their food or clothes come from, but the father does.

In a diocese, the burden of building schools and the spiritual condition of the clergy and the faithful ultimately falls on the shoulders of the Bishop.

In an even greater measure does the weight of the world's moral and spiritual condition fall on the Holy Father as the Vicar of Christ if there be a harassment of missionaries as there is in India, if there be anti-religious political forces throttling religious education in Africa, if there be a persecution of the faithful in Vietnam or missionaries tortured by the Reds in China—all these are concentrated in the one person who personifies the Church, namely the Holy Father.



HIS BURDEN is like that of Our Lord in Gethsemane. It was not keys alone that Our Lord gave Peter and his successors; Our Lord also promised the Cross. To be Vicar of Christ is not just an honor; it is a sentence to suffer the tears, the welts, the imprisonments, the failings, the worries of the Church everywhere in the world.

Why do the communists in China promise immunity from persecution if our missionaries and faithful deny the Holy Father? Why do they who deny the existence of God ask a denial of the Papacy? Because they instinctively know that once a head is decapitated the body may live for a while, but eventually it will die.

What can we do? We can pray for the Holy Father. We can make sacrifices for him and send them to him through his own Pontifical Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

And we can rejoice to know that by making a sacrifice to the Holy Father we make (a) an act of Faith in him as Vicar of Christ, (b) an act of Hope for the spread of the reign of Christ throughout the world, (c) an act of Charity to him who above all else in this world is for us the one through whom Christ speaks.

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.

Saints of the Week

Sunday, May 24 — Trinity Sunday which commemorates the mystery of One God in Three Divine Persons. Generally this date is the feast of St. Manahan, Prophet. He lived in the first century and is mentioned in the Apostles as the foster-brother of King Herod Antipas and as a prophet. He is said to have died at Antioch in Syria.

Monday, May 25 — St. Gregory VII, Pope-Confessor. He was born of poor parents in Tuscany about 1013, was educated in Rome and entered religious life in Cluny. Pope St. Leo IX called him to Rome, where he served the Pontiff and four of his successors as counselor. He was archdeacon of Rome in 1073 when he was elected Pope. He withstood attempts of Henry IV of Germany to usurp ecclesiastical powers, and at length the monarch sought absolution of the Pope at Canosa. Later Henry relapsed, set up an anti-pope and sent Pope Gregory into exile. Pope Gregory died at Salerno in 1085.

Tuesday, May 26 — St. Philip Neri, Confessor. Born in Florence in 1515, he became a tutor in Rome to a nobleman. He devoted his leisure to the study of theology. In 1548 with 14 companions he founded the Congregation of the Oratory. He was not ordained until 1551. The Oratory was not approved officially until 1583, but for more than 30 years it was the center of religious life in Rome. Known as the "Second Apostle of Rome," St. Philip died in 1595 and was canonized in 1622.

Wednesday, May 27 — St. Bede the Venerable, Confessor-Doctor. He was born in Wearmouth, England, in 673 and as a child was offered to the Benedictine Abbey of SS. Peter and Paul at Wearmouth-Jarrow. He was professed there under the founder, St. Benedict Biscop, and spent the rest of his life at the abbey. He was ordained by St. John of Beverley and was renowned as a scholar. The Bible was his principal study. His "Ecclesiastical History of the English People" earned him the title of Father of English History. He died in 735, on Ascension Eve, and his last words were the Gloria.

Thursday, May 28 — Corpus Christi, which commemorates the institution of the Holy Eucharist. This feast was established in 1264 by Pope Urban IV and occurs on the Thursday after Trinity Sunday. Generally this date is the feast of St. Augustine of Canterbury, Bishop-Confessor. He shares with Pope St. Gregory the Great the title of Apostle of the English. Before his election, he sent 40 monks under St. Augustine to England, where they were received by King St. Ethelbert, who was converted. St. Augustine was consecrated the first Archbishop of Canterbury and achieved great success in spreading the Faith throughout England. He died about 604 and was buried in the Abbey church outside of the walls of Canterbury, which he had founded.

Friday, May 29 — St. Mary Magdalen of Pazzi, Virgin. She was born in 1566 and entered the

Sees Controversial Discussion Required of Catholic Press

OMAHA — A discussion of controversial issues "is not only proper for the Catholic press, but even required of it," Bishop John P. Cody of Kansas City-St. Joseph, Mo., said here.

The Bishop was addressing delegates attending the 49th annual Catholic Press Association convention, theme of which was "The Essential Unity of the Catholic Press." (See other story, Page 1).

placed subscriptions to his paper in the hands of 12,000 Protestant ministers.

Also cited for contributions to the Catholic press in 1958 were Frank Hall, director of NCWC News Service; Msgr. James I. Tueck, head of the agency's Rome bureau; and Rev. John LaFarge, S.J., noted author and associate editor of America.

council with particular stress on the role of Eastern Rite churches. The pledge was contained in a resolution adopted by delegates. Delegates also voted to: Support America's policy of "non-appeasement" in dealings with Russia, encourage a more liberal immigration policy, continue to promote racial justice, and encourage labor and management to unite for the solution of mutual problems.

BISHOP CODY said that Catholic newspapers, "united on the ultimate questions of their faith, can make diversity itself an evidence of unity." However, he warned against the temptation of transferring "the certitude we possess in matters of faith" to other areas, thereby giving the impression that the editor's opinion is a matter of doctrine.

Bishop Cody cited an admonition of the late Pope Pius XII that in the Catholic press "no one will condemn another because he does not agree with his opinion, much less challenge his loyalty."

This means, the prelate continued, "that the man who questions the orthodoxy or the Catholic spirit of his opponent, or of a whole school of thought to which he is opposed, is assuming a prerogative which simply does not belong to him."

"More than that, he is presuming to speak in the name of the Church and with the full authority of its teaching power; he is making his own attitudes and opinions an index of orthodoxy," the Bishop said.

THE CONVENTION received messages from the Holy Father and President Eisenhower, the message from the Pope expressing the wish that the Catholic press here will render "ever more valuable service" to the Church.

Journalism awards were presented to 23 diocesan papers and 21 magazines. Sign Magazine, published in Union City by the Passionist Fathers, won awards for general excellence and typography, and for the best fiction story in general interest magazines.

Members of the Catholic Press Association pledged a special effort to spread information about the forthcoming Ecumenical

ALL CPA OFFICERS were re-elected by the convention. They include: John J. Daly of Richmond, president; Rev. Albert J. Nevins, M.M., Maryknoll, vice president, and Rev. Hugh Morley, O.F.M. Cap., Yonkers, treasurer. Martin Greven of Huntington, Ind., was named secretary by the board of directors to succeed Floyd Anderson, managing editor of The Advocate, who had served for five years. Anderson continues to serve on the board of directors. In his final report as secretary he noted that the association now has a total membership of 457.

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KEYNOTE SPEECH at the convention was given by Msgr. Francis J. Lally, editor of the Boston Pilot, who said that the work of the Catholic press is to give a "present reality" to the principles of the Church by applying them to contemporary problems.

"If we could bring ourselves to the understanding that we must wrestle with concrete situations and apply our principles to real matters, we would come into collision with the spirit of the age and give shape to its future," he said.

One feature of the convention was the presentation of the first annual Catholic Press Association award to Dale Francis, editor of the Lone Star Catholic of Austin, Tex., for the "most distinguished contribution" to Catholic journalism in 1958. The award was a bronze statuette of St. Francis de Sales, Catholic press patron, designed by Rev. Thomas McGlynn, O.P., of Dover, Mass., noted Dominican sculptor.

Francis was cited for launching "Operation Understanding."

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Daily Masses

Following are listed churches with late morning weekday Mass. The Advocate would welcome such listings from other pastors.

WEEKDAYS

St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral, Washington St. and Central Ave., Newark, 12:15 p.m.

St. Alvin's, 66 Fleming Ave., Newark, 11:45 a.m.

St. Bridget's, 404 Plane St., Newark, 12:10 p.m.

St. John's, 24 Mulberry St., Newark, 12:15 p.m.

St. Mary's Abbey Church, High St. near Springfield, Newark, 12:15 p.m.

Sacred Heart, 76 Broad St., Bloomfield, 11:30 a.m.

St. Peter's, Grand & Van Vorst Sts., Jersey City, 12:05 p.m.

*except Saturdays

Intentions for May

The Holy Father's general intention for May is Lay teachers of youth.

The mission intention suggested for the Apostleship of Prayer by the Pope is That Moslems be led through the Virgin Mary to a full knowledge of her Divine Son.

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Honor Our Lady by Giving To Her Son's Missions

Mary's praises are sung all over the world during May, even in the sad slavery of communist prisons.

Will you too honor her? Will you help to spread her Son's work all over the world? Will you give and sacrifice for the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, so the 125,000 unsalaried missionaries can care for the 75,000 aged, sick, lepers and orphans?

As Queen of the Missions, Our Lady enjoys your love for such as these. She wants you to surrender something that you have in order that others may vibrate with the faith of Christ.

Offer Correspondence Course to Japanese

Last year some 5,000 Japanese enrolled in a Catholic correspondence course offered by the Good Shepherd Movement on its daily radio program. The movement was founded in 1949 by a Maryknoll missionary and is designed to reach highly literate people through mass communications.

Founder of the movement is Rev. James F. Hyatt, M.M., who notes that Christianity has an influence on Japanese life far out of proportion to its numerical strength.

The Good Shepherd Movement's program is heard over seven stations. The problem, ac-

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: MArket 2-2803
Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12.

Diocese of Paterson:
St. Rev. Mgr. William F. Louis, J.C.D.
24 De Grasse St., Paterson 1, N. J.
Phone: ARmory 4-0400
Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12.

According to Father Hyatt, "is essentially financial. Although we are paying the lowest rates for our air time, dioceses in poorer areas are unable to find the means to carry the program."

The Good Shepherd Movement has its own printing plant and furnishes its correspondence course to applicants for 50c.

Your Contributions Aid Seminarians

We need priests. Everyone knows that is not enough of them, particularly in the missions.

"If the faithful help even one candidate for the priesthood they will fully share in all the fruits of sanctity and apostolic works that will be his and all the future Masses" (Pope Pius XII).

If you wish to educate a native priest for any of the mission lands, send your sacrifice to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. The sum of \$150 will educate a seminarian for a year and \$750 will provide for his philosophical and theological training, which takes four years.

Greatest Trial Is Loneliness

Some missionaries who have been with primitive headhunters and barbarians in New Guinea for eight or 10 years say that their greatest trial is not want of food, nor the perils of the forest, but rather loneliness.

Missionaries are surrounded in these difficult lands with hundreds whom they love, but, like Christ, they are alone on mountain tops.

When we plan our summer vacations, let us think of the missionaries who never have vacations, and let us share a part of our vacation funds with them to ease their burdens.

ST. JOAN of Arc was burned at the stake in 1431.

Obituary

It is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead that they may be loosed from their sins. We recommend to the prayers of our readers the repose of the souls of the following who have recently departed this life:

Rev. Wulstan Gleason, O.F.M.
Rev. Matthew Hoehn, O.S.B.
Sister M. Concepta, O.P.
Edward A. Farrell
Loretta Butler
Henry Joseph Beck

Scholarship Veto Beaten

TRENTON — The Senate

on May 18, by vote of 15-0, overrode Governor Meyner's conditional veto of the Hillery college scholarship bill. The proposed legislation would provide 400 scholarships annually for 5% of the graduating classes of New Jersey high schools, to be used at the college of their choice.

The 15-0 vote was one more than the two-thirds necessary, and sent the scholarship bill to the Assembly.

The Senate also accepted a supplementary measure by Senator Hillery to attach the scholarship commission to the State Department of Education, allow up to 15% of the scholarships to be used at out-of-state institutions, and preserve the Rutgers Law School scholarship program.



FOUNDER'S FEASTDAY: Archbishop Boland celebrated Mass at St. Joseph's Boys High School, West New York, May 15, to mark the feastday of St. John Baptist de la Salle, founder and patron of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, who comprise the faculty. From left, front, are: Rev. Adrian Brennan, O.F.M., speaker; Rev. John P. Weigand, pastor; Archbishop Boland, and Brother Victor, F.S.C., principal. In rear: Brothers Peter, Thomas, Francis and Columban, of the faculty.

American Catholics Gave \$10 Million to Missions

ROME — American Catholics donated \$10 million in last year's Mission Sunday collection — two thirds of the entire amount collected throughout the world.

That disclosure was made here by Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York, American director of the Pontifical Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Bishop Sheen was in Rome to attend the annual meeting of the society's national directors.

While the American donation was the largest reported, he said it was small in comparison

with the needs of the missions.

"If the sums collected were distributed among all the priests, nuns and Brothers in the missions," he said, "each would get only 30c a day."

The Bishop also declared that Asia, Africa and Oceania are "the Church of the future." Conversions would mount spectacularly, he predicted, when the present wave of persecution is spent because every persecution has been followed by a "great missionary era."

All missionary activity, he said, hinges on the primacy of Peter. Even the Chinese communists acknowledge negatively the supremacy of the Pope and apostolic succession, the Bishop said.

HE POINTED out that the communists "have always made it a point to use properly consecrated Bishops to cooperate bishops for the schismatic so-called National Catholic Church."

Maplewood Parish Wins Award For Architectural Design

GREENWICH, Conn. — Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Maplewood, N.J., has won first award for architectural design of a complete parish plant.

The award was announced by Catholic Property Administration, published here, in its fifth annual architectural awards program in Catholic institutional design, conducted in cooperation with the National Catholic Educational Association.

Rev. Edward P. Looney is pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, and Arthur Rigolo of Clifton is the architect.

THE JURY FOR the architectural awards program declared that the Immaculate Heart of Mary building group shows "a

clean, straight separation of the plan function, resulting in simple, honest expression in the elevations without losing spiritual qualities. It shows skillful handling of surfaces in both interior and exterior spaces, with a strong statement in architectural expression."

The design of the parish group intelligently solves the proper use of the site, Catholic Property Administration noted, for a group consisting initially of just church and multi-purpose hall and (now under construction) the rectory, school and convent.

The category of parish group includes a minimum of church, rectory, elementary school, convent, parish activities space, of which at least three buildings have been built or are under construction.

St. Therese Movie Shown Priests, Nuns
UNION CITY — An audience of more than 100 priests and Sisters were present May 16 for a special showing of the film "Miracle of St. Therese," at the Lincoln Theater here.

Public showings of the film, a modern version in English, will start May 27.



CAMPAIGN INAUGURATED: The program for increased weekly income in Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Maplewood, was formally opened May 17 as Archbishop Boland blessed the workers individually. Receiving the blessing here are Edwin A. Dolan, right, memorial gifts chairman, and Thomas E. Hunt, general chairman. Rev. Edward P. Looney, pastor, assists the Archbishop.

Father Warlikowski To Mark Jubilee

LINCOLN PARK — Rev. Francis Warlikowski, pastor of St. Joseph's, will offer Masses in celebration of the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood on May 26 and 27 at St. Joseph's Church.

The Mass on May 26 will be offered in the presence of the children of St. Joseph's Grammar School at 9 a.m. On the 27th, Bishop McNulty will preside at a High Mass of Thanksgiving at 11 a.m. Also present will be Abbott Charles Corriston, O.S.B., of St. Paul's Abbey, Newton, clergy, religious and friends and relatives of Father Warlikowski.

A native of Jersey City, Father Warlikowski received his grammar school education at Our Lady of Czestochowa there, and attended high school and college at St. Mary's, Orchard Lake, Mich. He completed his theological studies at SS. Cyril and Methodius Seminary, Orchard Lake, and was ordained in Newark by Archbishop Walsh on May 16, 1934.

Under his direction, a new eight-room parochial school has been built at St. Joseph's, as well as a convent. Parishioners will honor Father Warlikowski at a dinner at Donahue's on May 27 at 7 p.m. Bishop McNulty will attend.

Picnic on May 24 For Ramsey Parish
RAMSEY — The united societies of St. Paul's will hold a parish family picnic on May 24 at the Darlington Lakes Country Club, Mahwah.

Refreshments and posters are in the hands of the CYO and Young Christian Students; games and activities will be run by the Holy Name Society. The Rosary Society took care of the publicity. Members of the Christian Family Movement made the general arrangements.

Parish to Fete Fr. Franchino
MORRISTOWN — Parishioners of St. Margaret's will give a testimonial dinner for Rev. Anthony J. Franchino on the occasion of the 10th anniversary of his ordination on June 16 at the Far Hills Inn, Somerville.

Assistant pastor at St. Margaret's for the past nine years, Father Franchino was born in Paterson, graduated from Seton Hall University, Immaculate Conception Seminary and attended Catholic University. He was ordained on June 11, 1949, and served for one year at St. Joseph's, Lincoln Park.

Co-chairmen for the dinner are John Cherry and Portia Ugliarolo.

St. Matthew's Group To Present Comedy
RIDGEFIELD — "Moon Over Mulberry Street," a three-act comedy by Nicholas Cosentino, will be presented by the St. Matthew's dramatic group at 8:30 p.m., May 22, in the school auditorium.

Lead roles are portrayed by Julio Velluci and Joseph Dorso.

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The Church in New Jersey

This statistical resume of the Church in New Jersey is taken from the 1959 Official Catholic Directory, published by P. J. Kennedy and Sons.

	NEWARK		PATERSON		NEW JERSEY	
	1958	1959	1958	1959	1958	1959
Diocesan Priests	697	726	135	142	1,321	1,390
Priests	1,025	1,082	303	314	1,977	2,082
Brothers	91	100	89	108	225	231
Sisters	3,126	3,318	1,296	1,373	6,384	6,691
Parishes	234	236	92	92	564	572
Chapels	273	274	91	94	549	563
Seminarians	235	224	314	284	1,121	1,115
College Students	10,372	12,509	1,942	2,021	12,519	14,778
High Schools	51	51	14	14	94	90
High School Students	17,966	19,879	4,542	4,476	35,123	37,858
Grammar Schools	216	228	58	61	426	442
Grammar School Students	122,306	127,519	22,209	24,035	222,227	233,881
Catholics in Public Schools	79,870	87,489	17,253	20,688	144,550	161,753
Children Under Instruction	230,549	247,619	46,414	51,464	415,853	449,385
Teachers	4,093	4,312	857	849	7,041	7,435
Hospitals	9	9	4	4	17	17
Bed Capacity	2,224	2,224	1,075	1,087	4,269	4,287
Patients Treated	175,491	170,696	68,874	78,542	363,663	371,964
Orphanages, Asylums	12	11	3	3	16	15
Children in Orphanages	85	945	85	148	1,133	1,213
Infant Baptisms	33,680	30,352	6,894	7,595	62,583	61,820
Total Baptisms	35,299	32,028	7,318	8,068	66,262	65,554
Converts	1,619	1,676	424	493	3,679	3,734
Marriages	9,940	9,193	1,918	1,979	17,209	16,520
Deaths	10,354	9,014	1,788	1,938	16,786	16,102
Catholic Population	1,324,066	1,345,944	201,628	210,693	2,152,435	2,224,433
Total Population	2,791,000	2,791,000	536,729	536,729	5,136,508	5,187,970

'Newark Ready for Congregational Mass'

May 22, 1959 THE ADVOCATE 11

By Anne Mae Buckley

NEWARK — What connection is there between the people in the pews of the parishes of the Archdiocese, and the Vatican's directives on participation in the liturgy?

Are we prepared to carry out the Holy See's 1958 decree on congregational singing of Mass? Do the new pronouncements on sacred music mean that we will be torn of our beloved hymns and left to bungle in a maze of unmelodic formalism?

THE LITURGICAL WEEK of the Archdiocese of Newark held May 18-22 provides some encouraging answers to questions that have been popping up since last October when the Instruction on Sacred Music and the Sacred Liturgy was published by the Sacred Congregation of Rites.

The Liturgical Week featured four demonstration Masses sung by a total of 3,300 students organized as the St.

Cecilia Guild, and four concerts by church choirs and the Catholic Choir Guild.

Comments Joseph A. Murphy, director of the Archdiocesan Institute of Sacred Music which embraces both guilds: "Any parish in the Archdiocese is ready for the congregational Mass."

Murphy bases his opinion on the fact that for 22 years these demonstration Masses have been sung by the school children, who have been coached by their teachers and organized by the archdiocesan director. The students have represented every parish; the reasonable conclusion is that there are in each parish enough "graduates" of this training to form the nucleus for effective congregational singing.

ADDED TO THE groundwork of the St. Cecilia Guild is the present setup and service of the Catholic Choir Guild, reorganized three years ago with a

priest at the head of each county unit.

The choir guild is charged with raising and maintaining the standards of sacred music on the parish level, explains Rev. John M. Oates, Essex County director. This includes everything from a pat on the back to organists and choir masters whom he describes as a "dedicated" group of people, to furnishing a proper and suitable repertory for a given parish choir.

At regular meetings members hear lectures (of the stature of Dr. Charles Courboin, organist at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York), receive instruction (for example, the "how to" of the new Holy Week ritual), and learn norms for judging good and bad music.

"THE CHOIR GUILD can offer the parish acceptable hymns that the people will love," Father Oates declares. He adds that parting some congregations from some "overly-sentimental" and "untheological" hymns they're used to, is not always easy. But he has assisted at the operation often enough to know that when approved hymns that are melodic are substituted, the amputation of the old doesn't hurt for long. Example: Try replacing "Mother Dearest, Mother Fairest" with the hymn to Our Lady of Lourdes: "Ave, Ave, Ave Maria."

Father Oates is a member of the six-man national White List Committee of the Gregorian Institute of America, of which Murphy is chairman. They are preparing a list of Church-approved hymns, bearing in mind the pronouncement of the late Pope Pius XII that church music must be true prayer and true art.

PREPARATIONS for the Liturgical Week involve many more students than those who actually appear at the four county demonstrations. These are representatives of each grade and high school, chosen from the entire student body which has learned the Mass during the year. Murphy estimates that up to 20,000 students a year are given training in liturgical music in connection with the Liturgical Week.

In addition, it is suggested that the children sing the Mass in each parish.

THE PROGRAM had its beginnings 26 years ago under the late Archbishop Walsh with the late Nicola A. Montani as director, Murphy points out. This was in response to the Motu Proprio of St. Pius X. (Murphy was Montani's pupil,

and Father Oates received his first organ lessons from Murphy.) So, it could be said that the Newark Archdiocese really anticipated by more than a quarter of a century the present revival in Church music.

The movement, which now includes the revival of ancient liturgy with its participation of the faithful, is, according to Father Oates, a reflection of an even broader revival affecting the whole of Catholicism.

IT IS A VIGOROUS Catholicism, in which the layman gets a speaking part instead of a seat in the audience. "With congregational singing," says Father Oates, "the people enter into the Sacrifice of the Mass."

This vigorous Catholicism has no room in its script for sentimentality. "Sentimental drive which passes for a hymn cannot possibly glorify God," says Father Oates. "Nor is secularized music permissible; the church is not an opera house."

Finally, this Catholicism seeks to restore Church music to its former prestige. "Singing is prayer," says Father Oates. "It helps people lift their minds and hearts to God."

Essex Grandfather Weaves Magic Tales for Children

SOUTH ORANGE — Children who thrilled to "Mrs. Santa Claus and the Lonely Child," and "The Magic Easter Egg," in the pages of The Advocate, have another dose of magic awaiting them in a slim new book, "Grandfather Todd of Old Cape Cod."

It was Grandfather Todd, you will remember, who conducted the Christmas and Easter adventures. The bearded, weather-beaten old gent is the creation of Joseph E. Hanson, at 66 a grandfather of 10.

IN SEVEN new tales published by David McKay Co. Inc., Hanson takes the young set to quaint Cape Cod—to a "really, truly Cape Cod house," to Sandwich and Falmouth and Provincetown, to Cape Cod Bay and Barnstable Harbor.

But even better than these picturesque places are the fanciful folk who people them. Fish that talk, swans that dance, a cow with a golden milk pail, the Queen of Codfish in her castle at the bottom of the bay, the Peach Plum Jelly Lady and dwarfs that swing on an ancient windmill.

Hanson spent 50 years in the advertising business and helped found radio station WOR. Yet the transition from a high-tension career to his retirement role as author of children's fantasies has been as easy for him as a sailboat catching the wind on Pleasant Bay.

THAT'S WHERE the grandchildren come in. Seven of them are the offspring of his son Joseph of Allenhurst. Three are the children of Jack Hanson of Rumson. They've listened to Grandfather Hanson's stories with delight, have even suggested titles for them, and some of the grandchildren appear in the stories. Kate in the new book is Kate Hanson, second grader at Holy Cross School, Rumson. Jane in the Christmas tale is Jane Hanson, third grader at Star of the Sea Academy, Long Branch.

Hanson's time is divided between tending his roses and azaleas in his home here (he and his wife Mary are parishioners of Our Lady of Sorrows) and five or six hours daily of writing.

He's also taken to appearing in schools to read aloud to children. Actually, there's a method in the magic of Grandfather Todd. Hanson has a strong theory that children nowadays are not read to enough. He reports complaints from teachers that youngsters arrive in first grade without a capacity for listening, and they feel a return to the lost art of reading aloud to pre-schoolers would solve it.

THE GRANDFATHER Todd stories are designed to be read aloud to magic seekers aged 3-5, and to be read by the 6-8 group themselves. They are invitingly illustrated by Jean Porter.

Hanson isn't sure, but he thinks the stories had at least one very distinguished "reader." He sent one of the first copies to Cardinal Cushing who was in Lourdes with 67 handicapped youngsters. The author thought the Massachusetts children would enjoy having the "Cape Cod stories read to them while they were so far from home."



AUTHOR AND HIS HEROINES: Joseph E. Hanson, author of the Grandfather Todd stories, reads from his new book to his own grandchildren, Jane (left), the heroine of his Christmas story, and Kate, the book's heroine.

Seton Hall to Name Candidates to Study Chinese, Japanese

NEWARK — Seton Hall University is the only university in New Jersey and one of two Catholic institutions of higher learning in the United States asked by the U. S. Department of Health, Welfare and Education, to recommend candidates for fellowships to study either the Chinese or Japanese language at its Institute of Far Eastern Studies.

Announcement of the program of federal grants for this purpose was made this week by Dr. Paul K. T. Sih, director of the Far Eastern Institute.

THE GRANTS will range from \$1,500 to \$3,000 per academic year. In addition, provision has been made by the government for \$15 per week for each of the recipients' dependents. Successful applicants from other states will also receive a travel allowance.

The fellowships are awarded under the National Defense Education Act which provides for special study by Americans of Chinese, Arabic, Hindustani, Japanese, Portuguese and Russian.

"These languages," said Dr. Sih, "are considered most critical by the government because

few Americans know how to speak them. They are, moreover, urgently needed in government, business, education and industry."

TO BE ELIGIBLE for a National Defense Foreign Language Fellowship, an individual must be an American citizen or a permanent resident of this country. He must also have at least a bachelor's degree and intend to teach the language which he is going to study.

Application forms may be obtained from and must be submitted to the Institute of Far Eastern Studies, Seton Hall University, 31 Clinton St., Newark 2, N. J.

The deadline for the submission is June 15 and applicants will be notified of acceptance about July 4. The program will begin in September.

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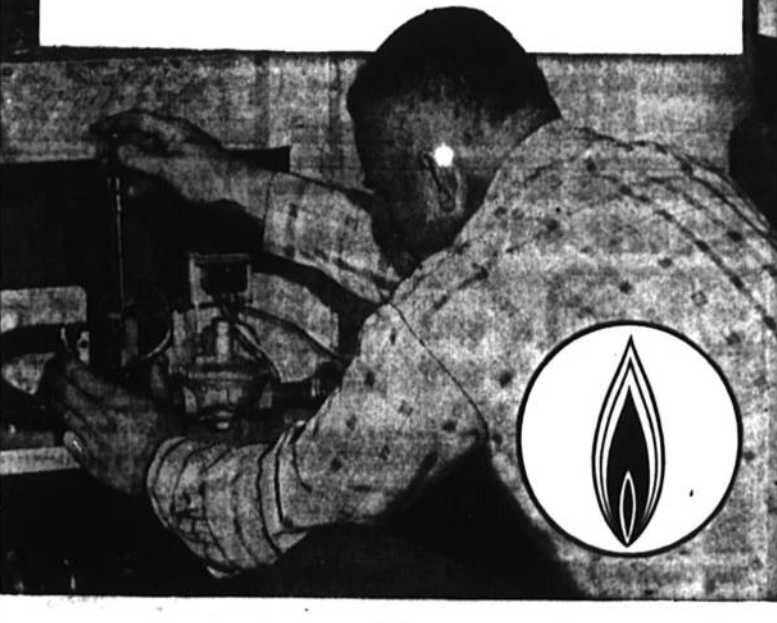
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PUBLIC SERVICE

Would Young Advocates Have the Courage to Say OK?

By June Dwyer

Two weeks ago a young girl — 18 years old — swam out to a friend in the Pacific Ocean who was being eaten by a shark. Not only did she bring the boy's body ashore but she also baptized him on the beach. Do you remember?

An Army sergeant saw this scene of bravery. He said that he had never seen such courage in his life. We all were proud of Shirley O'Neil; she had showed her loyalty to God and to man.

BUT THIS week we would like to talk of the courage of the young man who died on that beach — the young man who said "O.K." when Shirley asked him if he would like to be baptized.

This is a good week to think of Albert Kogler, for last Sunday was Pentecost, the day we

remember the coming of the Holy Ghost and the founding of the Catholic Church. Because of his baptism on that beach Albert faced God as a member of this Catholic Church.

Albert had only a few seconds to decide how he would face God; he chose to do so as a Catholic. What courage he showed — what faith, is not that same courage shown by every convert? Do they not also decide to change their way of life and to meet God in the Catholic religion? What is more, most converts must decide to live as Catholics as well as to die as them.

WE KNOW that converts receive grace to join our Church. But they must work with that grace. It takes a great deal of courage to admit that your ways are wrong or that your church is not the True

Church. It must be hard to even think these things.

But even thinking you are wrong, would you have the humility to study and to find the truth? Would you be willing to ask questions, knowing that the answers might mean a big difference in the way that you live?

WE DO NOT know the things that bring the Catholic Church to the mind of non-Catholics. No doubt the good life of Shirley O'Neil gave Albert Kogler the example he needed. Maybe the thoughtfulness of some Young Advocate might make

someone else wonder about religion.

It might be a little child's careful prayers that make a non-Catholic mother turn to study the Church. Maybe a smile when things go wrong can show a friend of yours how wonderful it is to know that God is in Heaven and that He is watching out for you.

Maybe... maybe... There are so many maybes, but we will never know for sure when our lives are helping others to find our Church. Our job is to be mirrors of Mary — to show the joy and peace of being Catholics.

IF IN living our lives we can help someone else to learn about our Church; if we can help them to find the wonderful gift of faith; if through us someone else can become a Catholic, we can feel as proud as Shirley O'Neil.

So, Young Advocates, let's take our hats off to the converts this week. Then let's whisper a prayer that our lives may bring even more into the Church. With their courage, our prayers and the Holy Ghost, the Church will grow and grow and grow until it leads us all into the Kingdom of Heaven forever.

Lives of the Saints

Another Mary

The month of May is dedicated to Our Lady, Mary. But there are many other Marys who followed in the footsteps of Mary and who also entered the Kingdom of Heaven — not as Queens but as saints, the princesses of Heaven.

This week's saint is another Mary — Mary Magdalen dei Pazzi. She was born in Florence, Italy, and was the daughter of one of the most powerful men in the city. Her family was second only to the Medicis who were ruling. From her family came a long list of politicians, governors and soldiers. So it was indeed a hard thing for her parents when the beautiful young woman told them she was going to the convent.



St. Mary Magdalen dei Pazzi is portrayed by Elaine Salamone of Mt. Virgin, Garfield, which is staffed by the Religious Teachers Filippini. St. Mary's feast day is May 29.

AT FIRST the parents tried to talk their daughter out of becoming a Carmelite. But they saw that nothing else in the world interested her. Finally they gave their permission but only with the idea that Mary could leave.

Fifteen days after Mary entered the Carmelites in Florence the parents were back to take her home. They still could not believe that Mary was happy. After three months at home, Mary finally proved to her mother and father that she would not be happy until she was a bride of Christ.

OUR MARY was not always a Mary. She had been christened Catherine. But on Jan. 30, 1583, when she received her habit she took the name of Mary Magdalen. This is the key to her life in the convent. When she received her crucifix from the priest, she said: "God forbid that I should glory save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ."

From this time on Mary was very sick, but she still did her

work. One of the Sisters asked her how she could suffer so much pain without crying. The young novice pointed to the cross and said: "See what the infinite love of God has suffered for my salvation. That same love sees my weakness and gives me courage. Those who call to mind the sufferings of Christ and who offer up their own to God through His Passion find their pains sweet and pleasant."

MARY was professed as a nun earlier than usual because she was so ill they thought that she might die. When they took her back to the infirmary she went into a rapture, which meant that she was talking closely with God. For 40 days she had this spiritual joy, then she had terrible temptations.

Mary had a hard time in her life as a nun. She asked permission to live as a novice for two more years, thinking that maybe she shouldn't have been so stubborn in her wish to be a nun. Then she became the teacher for the young nuns.

All of this time Mary was having temptations. She fasted on bread and water and did all kinds of penance but still she was tempted. Finally, five years later, when she was at Mass she went into another rapture. When she came out of it she said "Rejoice with me, for my winter is at an end! Help me to thank and glorify my good Creator."

SAINT MARY Magdalen dei Pazzi lived in pain and joy until she was 41 years old. Before dying on May 25 she said: "Reverend Mother and dear Sisters, I am about to leave you; and the last thing I ask you — and I ask it in the name of Our Lord Jesus Christ — is that you love Him alone, that you trust implicitly in Him and that you encourage one another continually to suffer for the love of Him."

Parents' News

Spring Festival Set In Maplewood, June 6

MAPLEWOOD — St. Joseph's School is planning a Spring Festival June 6 which is bringing to the fore help from students, parents, members of the Rosary Confraternity and the Sisters Mrs. Leo Fritz is chairman of these committees.

The carnival will get under way at 11 a.m. on the school playground and will continue until 4 p.m. Rain will move the affair into the parish hall.

St. Dominic Academy, Jersey City — Mrs. James Boliano was installed as president of the Mothers' Club recently. She will be assisted by Mrs. Carl Staudacker, Mrs. James Hanrahan, Mrs. Patrick McGovern and Mrs. John Holowinski. A check, proceeds from the recent card party and fashion show, was presented

Holy Rosary Grade Graduates Will Become Bus-Pilgrims

UNION CITY — Eighth graders of Holy Rosary Academy won't have to wait until graduation to see the world. They will see at least a piece of it on a graduation trip that will last five days and will take them to Montreal and Quebec, Canada, with stopovers at religious and historic spots along the way.

The trip was planned by Sister Xavier, principal, who has had the students saving since last September. The group will leave from the school May 27 at 7:30 a.m. and will return in the evening May 31. Included in the group of 33 are 10 parents and some Sisters.

GRADUATION trips are scheduled each year for the Holy Rosary students, but this year's journey will be the farthest. It is intended as a pilgrimage with visits to St. Joseph's Oratory, Montreal and to Our Lady of the Cape and St. Anne de Beaupre's, Quebec, as highlights.

Fulfilling the role of pilgrims, the Union City travelers will recite the Rosary along the way.

Young Advocate Club

Past and Future Contest

Senior Division: If you were giving the speech at the eighth grade graduation, what would you tell the graduates? Write your speech in 150 words or less.

Junior Division: Tell us who your favorite American hero is in not more than 150 words. This is in honor of the Fourth of July.

(Clarity and attach to your letter)

Name _____ Grade _____

Address _____

City _____

School _____

Teacher _____

I am a member I would like to join

Rules: Entries should be sent to: June V. Dwyer, Young Advocate Club, 31 Clinton St., Newark 2, N. J. Your entry makes you a member.

Entries must be in the Young Advocate office by Wednesday, June 17, 1959.

All entries must be accompanied by the attached coupon, or by a copy of it.



OUT OF THE DARK: Three civics club members from St. Stanislaus, Newark, paid The Advocate a visit recently where they learned the duties of members of our newspaper. A stop in staff-photographer Dan Zehnder's dark room brought them out of the dark on the subject of camera technique and development. Other members of the club investigated other professional fields. Left to right with Dan are: Stanley Ference, Walter Szpiech and Chester Burzynski.



IN THE RUNNING: Court Miller, Catholic Daughters of America, has announced its poetry contest winners. Each of the winning poems will be submitted in the state contest. Shown above are Msgr. Charles B. Murphy, pastor of St. Bernard's, Plainfield; Rita Monypenny, third; Marie Larkins, first; Raymond O'Brien, second; Joanne Wenzel, second; Cornelius Baasten, third; Patricia Romano, first; Mother Bernadette, C.S.J.B., principal; and Mrs. Catherine Carmichael, who made the presentation. All students attend St. Bernard's.

VACATIONS UNLIMITED AT

CYO SUMMER CAMPS

- CAMP CHRIST THE KING FOR BOYS**
Boys 7 to 14. Located off Hwy. 94 near Blairtown, N. J. 100 acres. Cabins off-the-ground, with modern plumbing. Large lake. Resident priest. All sports. Full season (July 5-Aug 23) \$200. July 17-20 Aug. 18-21. Send for folder: CYO Office, 101 Plans St., Newark 2, N. J. (Mitchell) 3-2660.
- CYO DAY CAMPS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS**
Supervised recreation and instruction weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 6-Aug 12 camps for boys and girls 7 to 14, located in Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Union counties. Games, arts and crafts, children's sports, weekly outings and swim. Bus service available. Reservations limited. Call or write county CYO offices for locations, rates, etc.

BERGEN COUNTY CYO, 344 Main St., Port Lee (Windsor) 7-2440
ESSEX COUNTY CYO, 425 Elmfield Ave., Montclair (Pittman) 6-4847
HUDSON COUNTY CYO, 280 Bergen Ave., Jersey City (HB) 3-2312
UNION COUNTY CYO, 809 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth (EL) 4-4747

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Two-Week Period . . . \$70.00
Four-Week Period . . . \$135.00
Full Season \$260.00

ATHLETICS — SWIMMING — RIDING
TENNIS — ARTS AND CRAFTS

DANCING — DRAMATICS — SPECIAL PROGRAM for CHILDREN

EXCELLENT CARE • TRAINED COUNSELORS
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IN THE FOOTHILLS OF THE WHITE MOUNTAINS
NEW HAMPSHIRE

BOYS — Ages 6 to 16 — GIRLS

Season — June 30 to August 24

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First 4 Weeks — \$140
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Full Season — \$250
Health-Accident Insurance
Pre-Season Week Open June 23

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Finest Equipment—Beautiful Waterfronts—Mature Supervision
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Season Opens June 27th — Closes August 29th

WEEKLY RATE — \$30.
SEASON RATE — \$250.

All Period Open Saturday and Close Saturday

Supervision N. J. State Council Knights of Columbus
Write to: Mr. Lawrence A. Brennan
371 Wildon Place, South Orange, N. J. Phone: South Orange 3-0654
After June 27th — Camp Columbus, Culvers Lake, N. J. Branch: 3581

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CAMP ST. REGIS

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For BOYS SEPARATE CAMPS

Mile long sandy beach on Shelter Island Sound, surrounded by miles of virgin forest. Clear, safe, Salt Water Swimming, Sailing, Horseback Riding, Croquet and all sports. Modern facilities and equipment. Tutoring available. Leading staff composed of mature, experienced experts in the camping field including Helen Duffy, Director Physical Education, Notre Dame College for Women, Ed Duszynski, former Fordham Football Coach, Frank "Be" Adams, formerly Fordham Basketball Coach, Don Kennedy, Director of Athletics and Basketball Coach, St. Peter's College.

Jesuit Chaplain • Private Chapel • Medical Staff

Season \$495.00 — Tuition Plan
Write or Phone for Information

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DON KENNEDY
Lower Cross Road, Saddle River, N. J. DAVIS 7-1479

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Convent Station, New Jersey
Secondary School for girls, 94th year
Resident and Day Exceptional record
for college preparation. Vocational
courses, Music, Art, Dancing, Dramatics
Sports and Activity program.
Information: Jefferson 9-1600

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CATHOLIC, conducted by Passionist Fathers

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BOYS 7-15 \$265 Season **GIRLS 7-15**

Camp Carrig Kenny Adjacent Camp Michaela
\$25.00 per week. All inclusive. Two week minimum June 18-Aug 22
Cabins, Showers, Staffed by Seminarians, Passionist Sisters, College
Graduates, Resident Chaplain, Doctor, Nurse, Sports, Swimming, boating,
hikes, campfires, crafts, movies, games.
Write: Rev. Father Director, C.P., Dept. K, P.O. Box 344, Union City, N.J.

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MOUNT ST. FRANCIS, KINGWOOD, NEW JERSEY
The Camp constitutes 130 acres of heavy woodland and hills as well as
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is an ideal place for girls of today to spend their leisure time.
Swimming, Boating, Basketball, Hiking, Horseback Riding, Gymnastics,
Camp Fires, Movies, Dramatics, Valley-Ball, Bicycle Riding, Movies,
Roller Skating and Television. Arts and Crafts, Indoor Games for
Rainy Days, etc.

SEASON JULY 15 to AUGUST 15 Six Weeks — AGES 8 to 17
\$40 per week—\$240 per season. \$10 Registration Fee (New Campers Only)
CONDUCTED BY CAPUCHIN SISTERS
Write: REV. SISTER DIRECTRESS, Phone Erskine Lake 476,
Erskine Lake, N. J. Between 1:30 and 8 a.m.
By Automobile — About 45 miles from George Washington Bridge

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Season: June 27 to Aug. 22 \$30 Week
2 Priests — 50 Seminarians

Any Game a Boy Wishes to Play — All Land & Water Sports
Tobogganing — Speed Boating — Water Skiing

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Boys 6-14, 2,300 ft. alt. Sandy Beach on Hunter Lake N. Y. 100 miles from
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Diversified activities: recreational and instructional. Mature, professional teachers
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For Boys and Girls (ages 4 to 145)

NEW FILTERED SWIMMING POOL

- Owned and operated for exclusive use of campers.
- No busload of campers. No public swimming.
- Teacher and college trained faculty.
- Beautiful and picturesque camp site.
- Boating on private lake.
- Hot dinner and mid-meal snacks.
- Door to door pick-up.
- Full and complete camp schedule and program.
- Member of the American Camping Association.

Center: James A. Klingel, Basketball Coach
Mt. St. Michael High School
84-10 34th Ave., Jackson Heights 72, N. Y. NEWTON 9-8234

Summer School Set in Orange

ORANGE — Our Lady of the Valley School will hold summer drill classes in reading and arithmetic. Mether Mary Thomas, principal, announced that the school will be held July 131 on week days from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Registration will be accepted at the school or by phone. Tuition is \$10 per subject.

ADDIE SAYS: If you are interested in winning a vacation this summer be sure to read the children's page of The Advocate next week! Our contest is open to graders only.

CAMP GREENVILLE

Boys and Girls
3 to 14. Vacation in the country
100 acres, private lake, all sports.
\$35 per week. Church nearby 60
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Open Air Theatre — Roller Skating Rink — Vast Ball Field —
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Weekly Rates: \$35 — Season Rate \$315
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Horseback Riding, Two Private Lakes,
200 Acres of Beautiful Property

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Boys aged 8 to 14

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LOCATION: 258 acres on Hudson . . . 81 mi. N. of N.Y.C.
HOUSING: New (1958) dormitories, each with own lavatories and hot showers.

COUNCILORS: XAVERIAN BROTHERS

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Buds of June

By June Dwyer

Hints of June are in the Spring air as lovely May prepares to bow out of the picture with her arms filled with the flowers of charity grown by the North Jersey women.

Coming Up

The Sisters of St. John the Baptist at St. Joseph's Villa Retreat and Guest House, Peapack, have circled June 3 on the calendar. On that day their Auxiliary will sponsor a buffet luncheon at 12:30 p.m. for the benefit of the proposed Juniorate building. The committee also hopes to introduce new friends to St. Joseph's Villa. Mrs. Stanley Reynolds of Somerville is chairman assisted by Mrs. Michael Cooper of Gladstone. Musical selections will be rendered by Sara Rhodes and Thomas Hageman.

Forty-three members of the Holy Cross Rosary Society, Harrison, will attend the Spring get-together dinner at Patricia Murphy's Westchester Candlelight Restaurant June 4 at 7 p.m.

Agendas

The Hudson County Chapter of the Council of Catholic Nurses will hold its last meeting of the season May 28 at 8 p.m. at the Murdach Hall, Jersey City Medical Center. Following the meeting the members will hold a card party and social. Augusta Haizeman is president.

Mrs. James O'Connell was elected grand regent of Court Notre Dame, CDA, recently. She will be assisted by Mrs. Maurice H. Hofmann, Mrs. Paul Behr, Mrs. Helen Malloy, Mrs. Anthony E. D'Esposito, Mrs. Mollahan, Mrs. Christopher Curran, Mrs. Rudolph Pahl, Mrs. Robert F. Sethman, Mrs. John McDonald, Mrs. Susan Jacobsen and Mrs. George Fostel.

The St. Jude's Ladies Guild of Our Lady of the Lake, Mt. Arlington, will meet May 26. A nominating committee will be chosen and plans will be made for a cake sale to be held in the St. Jude Mission Church, Sperry Springs. Mrs. Margaret Lucio is the sale chairman.

Mrs. Lorette Lopez, Hopalong, hosts the cancer dressing group every other Thursday in her home.

St. Joseph's Guild, Jersey City, will meet May 25 at 8 p.m. at 240 Washington St.

Spiritually

Court Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, CDA, Ridgewood, will hold a Communion breakfast at Horn and Hardart's, Paramus, May 24 following the 8 a.m. Mass at Mt. Carmel. Guy Calissi, Bergen County prosecutor, will speak. Mrs. George Becker is chairman. Also on the 24th will be the breakfast for Court Immaculate, CDA, at the Rock Spring Corral, West Orange, following the 10 a.m. Mass at Our Lady of the Lake.

Rev. Robert Gibney of Immaculate Conception Seminary will conduct a retreat for the St. Paul of the Cross Rosary, Jersey City, June 7, 2-5 p.m. Mrs. Margaret Heller is chairman.

Here 'n There

Mrs. Thomas J. Hyland of Harrison was recently installed as president of the Women's Guild of the Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry. Other new officers are: Mrs. Benjamin Macchia, Jersey City; Mrs. LeRoy J. Miller, Verona; Mrs. Raymond E. Wolf, Glen Ridge; Mrs. Louis J. Perkel, Jersey City. Re-elected were: Mrs. Harry McCluskey, South Orange; Mrs. Philip D'ambola, Montclair and Mrs. Richard Schuler, Maplewood.

Seven members of the class of 1909 of St. Elizabeth Academy, Convent, returned for the alumnae reunion to celebrate their 50th anniversary.

Mrs. John J. Kennedy of Bloomfield was chairman of the recent supper sponsored by the St. Matthew Guild of Montclair.

Hospital Notes

Margaret White of Westfield was invested as president of the St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing student organization, Passaic, May 15. Other officers are: Sandra Ritchie, Kearny; Margaret Neumann, Rutherford, and Catherine Martin, Orange.

Beverly Reeves was honored at a dinner tendered by the St. Mary's Hospital, Orange, bowling league recently. Miss Reeves organized the sport at the hospital.

Seniors at All Souls Hospital School of Nursing have had speakers on professional careers during the year. The final lecture will be held May 22 when representatives of the army, navy and air force will address them.

Six students at St. Vincent's Hospital School of Practical Nursing, Montclair, were capped recently by Sister Beata Marie, principal of the nursing school.



QUEENLY GESTURE: Kathleen Pissarra, elected May Queen of Caldwell College by the students and faculty, relinquished her title when she crowned Our Lady on the campus recently. The earthly court was formed by members of the senior class, and Miss Pissarra's cousin, Eileen Kirby of Verona, served as crown bearer.



ARMED SERVICE QUEENS: Airman 3/C Theodora S. Smith of St. Mary's parish, Dumont, was crowned Miss Armed Forces recently by Lt. Gen. B. M. Bryan, commanding general of the 1st Army. Airman Smith is on duty at McGuire Air Force Base, Trenton. Representing the other branches of service are contestants: Marine Cpl. Carla Socco, of Utah, Army SP 4 Kathlyne, and Coast Guard Reservist Maureen H. Gillooly of Pennsylvania and Navy Seaman Roberta A. Mattaini of Minnesota. All contestants are Catholic.

NACCW to Meet In Westfield

WESTFIELD — The Board of Directors of the Newark Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will meet May 24, at 3 p.m. at Holy Trinity. Mrs. Ernest F. Tibbitts of Montclair, president, has announced that plans for next season will be discussed.

Health Grant Given Felician

LODI—Sister Mary Catherine, C.S.F. has been awarded the professional nurse traineeship by the U.S. Public Health Service, Washington, D.C. The grant offers a scholarship for a mas-



ter's degree to prepare the nurse for positions of teacher, supervisor and administrator in nursing. The program provides tuition, stipends and other privileges at St. John's University, Brooklyn.

Sister Mary Catherine is a graduate of Misericordia Hospital School of Nursing, N.Y. Sister attended the Immaculate Conception Junior College, Lodi, and received a B.S. in nursing from Seton Hall University.

Two Firsts At St. Peter's

JERSEY CITY—Eileen Jacknowitz, the lone girl graduate of St. Peter's College, was honored by women students of the college May 21. The coeds also celebrated the first anniversary of the founding of "The Petriennes," organized women students of the Jesuit college.

Miss Jacknowitz, a resident of Bayonne, is a graduate of St. Dominic Academy, Jersey City. She will receive a B.S. degree in management, which she earned during the evening session.

For the past year the Petriennes have functioned as ushers for college productions, and in the mail department of the development fund. They also worked for St. Joseph's Home for the Blind.

Vocation Day Set at Rockleigh

ROCKLEIGH—A vocation day for girls of high school age and older will be conducted at St. Joseph's Village by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark May 31.

Included will be a sermon by Rev. George Byrne, Village chaplain; Benediction, and a tour of the Village.

St. E's Chooses Campaign Head

CONVENT — Dolores Bradley of Maplewood was recently appointed chairman of St. Elizabeth's College Alumnae campaign for the Sisters of Charity centennial by Sister Hildegard Marie, college president.

Miss Bradley, a secretary at the Federal Trust Office, National State Bank of Newark, is a lay member of the college's board of trustees. She was a recipient of the Elizabethan Award.

Georgian Court Will Give Musicale

LAKEWOOD — The Georgian Court College music department will present the annual musicale in the Casino, May 24, at 3:30 p.m. Sister Mary Beatrice, R.S.M., department head, is in charge of the affair. Dr. Jeno Donath, music lecturer at the Court, will direct the club and Mary Costa, Paterson, will be accompanist.

Rutherford Girl Earns Grant

NEW ROCHELLE — Mary Fogarty of Rutherford, a junior at the College of New Rochelle, is one of 15 students from the U. S. chosen to attend a nine-week summer seminar on International Student Relations at Harvard University and the University of Illinois.

Sponsored by the United States National Student Association, the seminar, to be held June 29-Aug. 31, is geared to promote understanding of student organizations throughout the world. Those attending will analyze the workings of international student government and will participate with other student leaders.

'Grandma' Caldwell to Greet Offspring

CALDWELL — A college is often referred to as "alma mater" which translates as "sweet mother." But Caldwell College, 20-year-old institution of learning for women, annually goes the traditional phrase one better and becomes a "grandmother."

A highlight of Alumnae Reunion Day, May 23, will be the annual baby party, in which married grads and their husbands trot up college hill with their tots in tow.

The day has drawn as many as 110 Caldwell "grandchildren" who turn the dignified campus into a moppet melee. Under the fond eyes of the Sisters, the kiddies ride in a pony cart, play baseball and ring games, pop balloons, munch goodies and win prizes.

SATURDAY'S festivities begin at 2 p.m. At 4, the moms will depart for the Spring Alumnae Association meeting in the college library. At 6 p.m., families will be reunited, and with other alumnae will sit down to a picnic supper.

Sister M. Joanna, O.P., alumnae moderator, is masterminding the nostalgic affair. Chairmen are Mrs. John Bracken, Verona, and Mrs. A. G. deMeurisse, Cedar Grove.

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FACILITIES FOR
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ANY HALL YOU CHOOSE
The Finest Foods
DINNERS... from \$1.75
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FREE PARKING

Feeney's Boarding Home
For Retired and Aged Persons
Sheltered Care—Maximum Comfort
Approved by State of New Jersey
Oper. by Licensed Practical Nurse
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GEORGIAN COURT COLLEGE
Conducted by the Sisters of Mercy
FOUR-YEAR COURSE LEADING TO
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SCHOLARSHIP AID: The Junior Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson, presented a check for \$3,000, the result of a year's work, to Sister Anne Jean, administrator, recently. The presentation was made by Mrs. Robert T. Piccoli, president, and Mary Mulrooney, vice president.

Alumnae Will Gather At St. E's June 5-7

CONVENT — The College of St. Elizabeth Alumnae Association will hold its annual on-campus reunion June 5-7, it has been announced by Mrs. Roger E. Gerbino of Ridgewood, national president. Registration will begin June 4 at 8 p.m.

Reunion activities for classes ending in '04 and '09 will open Friday morning with alumnae college. Under the general theme, "Our Times — Our Culture," the following lectures will be given in St. Joseph Hall: "Catholics and Integration," Sister Ellen Mary, associate sociology professor, "The Tragic Spirit and the Modern Temper," Sister Anne Gertrude, associate English professor, "The Prices We Pay — Are They Excessive?" Amelia Klepp, associate business administration professor, "The Age of the Spoken Word," Dorothy L. Barton, associate speech professor, "Trends in Medical Research," Sister Anna Catherine, biology department chairman, "The New Approach to the Bible," Rev. Leonard Cassell, O.S.B., asst. religion professor.

On Saturday, Sister Hildegard Marie, college president will hold a reception followed by the annual luncheon and business meeting. Principal speaker will be Mary Sheehan of Rochester on "The New Look and the Far Vision."

Margaret Manley of South Orange will be toastmaster. Special toasts will be given to the classes of 1909 and 1934. Announcements of reunion gifts will be made by 11 alumnae.

Individual reunion suppers will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. On Sunday morning, a Mass will be offered in Holy Family Chapel for all college alumnae.

Chairman of the reunion is Alice Purcell of East Orange. Reservations must be made by May 30 with Kathleen Mallon of Short Hills.

Caldwell Nun Wins Award For Teaching

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. — Sister Lucille Marie, O.P., of Mt. St. Dominic Academy, Caldwell, is one of 22 religious named to be the first to receive the Valley Forge Classroom Teachers' Medal.

The medal is given for exceptional work in teaching a better understanding of the American way of life by the Freedom's Foundation. Among the 444 classroom teachers from public, private and parochial schools to be named were 19 nuns, two Brothers and a priest.

THE MEDAL is in the shape of a Dogwood blossom, symbolic of the patriotism of the men of Valley Forge during the Revolutionary War. It is suspended on a ribbon of red, white and blue and will be presented to winners on graduation day at their schools.

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Mostyn Passes Up Olympic Chance to Join Brothers

ORADELL — The announcement by Jack Mostyn of Bergen Catholic that he would give up a possible Olympic track career to enter the Irish Christian Brothers' novitiate at West Park, N.Y., on July 1 confirmed a rumor that had been common in New Jersey Catholic Track Conference circles for several months.

It was also known that, if Jack changed his mind and decided to go to college, his first choice would be Notre Dame. But the spotlight of publicity focused on the smiling youngster by his 9.3 clocking at the Englewood Memorial Meet on May 17 brought his decision into the open a little earlier than was expected.

The ins and outs of the validity of Jack's record clocking are discussed elsewhere on this page. Sufficient to say here that he soundly defeated two of the best sprinters in the East, Jasper Washington of Cardozo High of Washington, D.C., and Art Lilly of Andrew Jackson High, New York.

MOSTYN'S AMAZING performance capped the finest weekend NJCTC athletes have yet enjoyed since the conference was founded two years ago. Other prime developments were a 4:27.9 mile and 1:56.6 880 run by Ed Wyrtsch of Seton Hall; a 186.84 javelin throw by

Hal Courter of Seton Hall; a double sprint victory by Denny Kahrah of St. Peter's and a 9:51 two-mile triumph by Stan Blejwas of Holy Trinity.

This weekend finds more local league activity by most of the NJCTC members. St. Benedict's and Delbarton will be in the New Jersey Independent Schools Athletic Association championships at Peddie; St. Peter's, St. Michael's (JC) and St. Aloysius in the Jersey City championships at Lincoln Park and St. Michael's (UC) in the North Hudson championships at Union City, all on May 23.

The next afternoon, Bergen and Essex Catholic visit the Irish Christian Brothers meet at Van Cortlandt Park, New York; on May 25, Delbarton is in the Morris County Novice Meet at Morristown; on May 27, Pope Pius and Don Bosco Tech take part in the first Passaic County championships and, on May 29, Bergen Catholic and St. Cecilia's (E) will be at the Twin-Boro Relays.

THE INCREDIBLE part about Mostyn's fast clocking is that it is doubtful that Jack has as yet rounded into full shape, following the broken foot bone he suffered this winter. This is proven by his third-place finish in the 220 at Englewood and by the 10.0 100-yard victory



Jack Mostyn

Jack will run his last schoolboy race at Randall's Island on June 13 in the Eastern interscholastic championships, and, before that, will have opportunity for fast clockings at the NJCTC meet at Englewood on May 30 and the NJSIAA meet at New Brunswick on June 6. Wyrtsch turned in his fast mile and Courter his record javelin throw as Seton Hall

bowed to Wayne, 31 1/2-31, in the North Arlington invitation meet on May 16. Ed defeated a strong field, including Blejwas, who had won the Union County mile in 4:34.3 on May 14.

OTHER CONFERENCE winners at North Arlington were Pete O'Connor of Seton all at 5.9 in the high jump; Phil Dudek of Pope Pius at 53.0 in the 440; Bill Weikel of Holy Trinity at 2:03.8 in the 880 and the Pony Pirates' relay team, which broke a record with 3:35.2.

Wyrtsch lost his 1:56.6 race to Tom Noering of Chaminade, who was named the outstanding performer of the Essex Catholic meet, but Ed's time is the fastest by a New Jersey schoolboy this Spring. Blejwas ran John Geraghty of Bishop Loughlin, Englewood mile winner, right into the ground in the two-mile and so impressed veteran Providence College coach Harry Coates that he was offered a scholarship on the spot.

Also headed for Providence is Kahrah, who took the Jesuit 100 in 10.3 and the 220 in 23.6, both against a strong wind. Teammates Paul Jordan and

John Riordan ran second in the 440 and 880, respectively, the latter timing 1:59.4.

ST. MICHAEL'S (JC) stars Ernie Tolentino and Al Adams won the 880 and mile at the Hudson County championships in 2:02 and 4:29, respectively, and Jim McGovern of St. Peter's took the javelin at this meet with a toss of 174.9. St. Aloysius placed third in team score with 24 points, thanks to heavy scoring in the hurdles, mile and the weight events.

The team title at the Essex meet went to St. Francis Prep, but Bergen, aided by Mostyn's 10.0 triumph in the 100, was the top New Jersey school with 13. St. Michael's (JC) won the two-mile relay in 8:12.1.

St. Benedict's will make a strong bid to regain the NJ-SAA crown this week with coach Fraa Murphy counting on Matt Hagofsky and Paul Davis in the hurdles, Dick Moran, Mike Juliano and Bob Holtz in the spring, Linus Deeny and Jack Hannan in the 440, Bob Juster in the mile, Tim Harrington in the pole vault and high jump, Ed Gilhooley in the high jump and broad jump and Len Ronnie in the weight events.

Did He or Didn't He?

By Ed Grant

NEWARK — Apropos of the controversy over the 9.3 100-yard dash run by Jack Mostyn of Bergen Catholic at Englewood on May 16, it might be well to recall this anecdote about Jesse Owens, present holder of the national interscholastic record of 9.4.

Owens, who also ran that time in college, was once asked what was the difference between his high school 9.4 and his college 9.4. His answer was, "About five yards."

The chief reason why Owens' high school mark was never submitted as a world's record — as was his college standard — was the same one that hangs like a shadow over Mostyn's race, namely, the rest of the field was too close at the finish.

FOR WHILE it's quite possible that, every 25 years or so a high school sprinter will come along, like Owens or Mostyn, who can run on equal terms with the best collegiate and club athletes, it's a little harder to believe that three other boys in that Englewood race suddenly became 9.5 and 9.6 sprinters, when their best previous times had ranged from 9.7 to 10.2.

It should also be noted here that when Owens set the national record at 9.4 in 1933, he was 20 years old, rather superannuated as high school runners go. Dave Sims of Fair Lawn, who is a co-holder of the present world's record of 9.3, was not much older than that when he posted this mark as a junior at Duke University.

Getting back to Mostyn's race, it is necessary to point out that the Bergen Catholic star had nothing to do with the time attributed to him for the race. His part in the story began with the starter's gun and ended when he broke the tape. If there is any question about the time, it does not mar Jack's performance in the least.

SO FAR AS the conditions of the race were concerned, they were just about perfect. There was no following wind, the course was measured right after the race and found to be the correct distance, the watches used were first rate and in the hands of capable timers. And Mostyn did not have the benefit of a rolling start.

The whole thing then comes down to the closeness of the finish and the possibility that the gunsmoke was not detected by the timers — as definitely happened in later races that day. But even if the timers missed the smoke and followed the sound of the gun, the margin of error at most would be a quarter of a second and Mostyn's time would be 9.5 or 9.6 — great for any schoolboy, particularly one who had his foot in a cast less than three months ago.

After all, the important thing about sprinting, as Olympic champion Andy Stanfield always says, is not the times you run, but the races you win and the men you beat. So many factors can alter times — wind, poor starters, poor timers, etc. Even if there was an error in the 9.3 clocking on May 17, it was still a tremendous performance by a truly great athlete.

Pope Pius Defeats Saints; DePaul Upsets St. Luke's

ENGLEWOOD — The 9-1 defeat which Pope Pius handed St. Cecilia's (E) on May 19 has turned the already dizzy Tri-County Catholic "A" Conference race into a real maelstrom, out of which any of four, or even five teams might emerge the champion, probably only after a playoff.

St. Cecilia's still tops the loop with a 4-1 mark, but Queen of Peace (6-3), Pope Pius (5-3) and Bergen Catholic (4-3) are all pressing the leaders, who must play five league games within the next two weeks. Don Bosco (2-4) is still mathematically in contention.

Meanwhile, DePaul injected new life into the Passaic-Bergen Catholic Conference race last week, just when St. Luke's was about to mathematically clinch a tie for the crown. In the season's biggest upset, DePaul scored a 6-5, nine-inning victory over the Lucans on May 16. Mark Evangelista pitching all the way and scoring the winning run on a single by freshman John Stutz.

St. Luke's now has only a game lead over Don Bosco Tech in the important loss column and may have to go all the way down to its final game with St. Bonaventure on May 30 to clinch the title. The Lucans had a contest with dangerous St. Joseph's (P) on May 20, while Don Bosco Tech has games left with DePaul, St. John's, St. Mary's and St. Eonaventure.

The TCAC has several big ones this week, including St. Cecilia's at Don Bosco on May 22, Bergen Catholic at St. Cecilia's and Don Bosco at Queen of Peace on May 26 and St. Cecilia's at Pope Pius on May 28. Almost lost in last week's shuffle was a no-hitter pitched by Dan Brennan of Queen of Peace against Bergen Catholic on May 14. St. Cecilia's (E) 4-1 victory over Queen of Peace on May 17 back of Bill Brendel's five-hitter and Bergen Catholic's 3-2 upset of Teaneck on May 1, in which Roy Turci pitched his third seven-inning no-hitter of the season in a nine inning game.

School, College Sports

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Saturday, May 23

SCHOOL BASEBALL

Friday, May 22

Holy Trinity at Morristown School

Parsons at Bergen Catholic

St. Cecilia's (E) at Don Bosco

Bayonne at Marist

Jamaica at Queen of Peace

St. Joseph's (W) at Stevens Academy

Pope Pius at Lodi

West Morris at Our Lady of the Lake

Immaculate at Seton Hall

Snyder at St. Michael's (JC)

Sacred Heart at St. Patrick's

Bloomfield Tech at Walsh

St. Cecilia's (E) at St. Mary's (R)

Morris Hills at Bayley-Elard

Saturday, May 23

St. Joseph's (W) at St. Michael's (UC) (N)

St. Aloysius at Lincoln

Morris Catholic at Delbarton JV

St. Bernard's at Our Lady of the Lake

Pennington at St. Benedict's

Irvington Tech at Walsh

Delbarton at Blair

Sunday, May 24

St. Cecilia's (E) at Queen of Peace

Don Bosco Tech at St. John's

St. Bonaventure at DePaul

St. Joseph's (W) at Don Bosco

Monday, May 25

Holy Trinity at Immaculate

St. Luke's (E) at St. Aloysius

Bayonne at St. Peter's

St. Joseph's (W) at Pope Pius

St. Michael's (E) at St. Aloysius

St. Joseph's (P) at St. Mary's (P)

Jefferson at St. Benedict's

Seton Hall at Valley

Sacred Heart at St. Mary's (E)

Demarest at Holy Family

Good Counsel at St. Cecilia's (E)

Tuesday, May 26

Delbarton at Oratory

Bergen Catholic at St. Cecilia's (E)

Don Bosco at Queen of Peace

Weehawken at St. Michael's (UC)

Lodi at Pope Pius

DePaul at Saddle Brook

Wednesday, May 27

Good Counsel at Newark Tech

Seton Hall at Bergen Catholic

Marist at Bayonne

St. Bonaventure at St. Joseph's (P)

St. Benedict's at Blair

Immaculate at Valley

Holy Family at Union Hill

Morris Catholic at DePaul JV

Thursday, May 28

St. Cecilia's (E) at Pope Pius

Dickinson at St. Aloysius

Irvington at St. Benedict's

Delbarton at Stevens Academy

St. Mary's (E) at St. Patrick's

Edgewater at St. Cecilia's (E)

Friday, May 29

St. Joseph's (E) at St. Cecilia's (E)

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FOR MARY: Students in all North Jersey Catholic high schools hold daily devotions in honor of Mary during May. Here, Sodalist Ann McNamara, Carol Mallitt and Mary Schreck of St. Michael's (Union City) say their Rosary before the shrine in the school hall. On May 25, Sodality prefect Frances Kenny will crown the statue at a ceremony in the school auditorium.

Youth Groups Meet in Three Counties; Abbot Corrison to Speak in Essex

EAST ORANGE — Abbot Charles V. Corrison, O.S.B., of St. Paul's Abbey, Newton, will be the principal speaker at the Essex County Council of Catholic Youth Conference, young adult division, to be held May 24 at Our Lady, Help of Christians.

On the same afternoon, the teenage division of the council will its conference at Sacred Heart School, Bloomfield, with Msgr. William F. Furlong as speaker. The East Orange conference is scheduled for 2:30 p. m., the Bloomfield affair for 1:30 p. m.

Rev. Vincent Affanoso, Essex County CYO moderator, will address both groups. Rev. David A. Ernst of Help of Christians will also speak to the young adults, while Rev. Charles McDonnell of St. Catherine of Siena, Cedar Grove, will speak at the teen session.

THEME OF THE teenage group will be "The Parish CYO—Teenage Youth in Action." Panels

will be conducted by Rev. John Rock of St. John's, Orange, on programming; Rev. Charles P. O'Connor, St. Aloysius, Newark, on membership campaigns; Rev. Patrick D. McGrath of Blessed Sacrament, Newark, on relationship of county and parish groups and Nancy Ruane of Blessed Sacrament on teenagers in the social action program.

Elections, committee reports, adoption of resolutions, action on constitutional amendments and other business are on the agenda for both conferences. They will end with Benediction, a buffet supper and social. Celebrating Benediction will be Father Ernst and Father McDonnell.

Presiding at the conferences will be John Mulvihill, young

adults, and Edward Toohey, outgoing council chairman. Mulvihill is filling out the term of Bruce Byrne, now in service.

UNION — The annual convention of the Union County Senior CYO Council will be held May 31 at St. Patrick's, Elizabeth. Rev. Joseph Bernier will be guest speaker at a Communion breakfast at the Elizabeth Carteret Hotel, which will follow 10:30 a. m. Mass at St. Patrick's.

Panel discussions on "Youth in Public Life" and on CYO activity on the national level will be led by Assemblywoman Mildred Hughes of Union and John McLaughlin, National Catholic Youth Council chairman, respectively.

Election of officers will follow the panel talks. John McCarthy of St. Michael's is unopposed for the chairmanship, but all other offices will be contested. Benediction and installation of officers will conclude the afternoon phase of the program and a buffet supper and dance will follow. Joseph Chmedilin, council vice president, of St. Bartholomew's, Scotch Plains, is in charge of arrangements.



COMPARING NOTES: This has been quite a baseball season on the Seton Hall campus, with the University heading toward a possible NCAA berth and the Prep seeded first in the Greater Newark Tournament. Comparing notes here are Prep coach Frank Tracey, his star pitcher John Parker, college ace Connie Egan and his coach Ownie Carroll.

St. Aloysius Duo Hope To Add to Essay Honors

NEWARK — St. Aloysius High School and Grammar School, Jersey City, had high hopes of nailing down archdiocesan CYO essay-writing titles this week, following their successes in the Hudson County competition.

James Cleary of St. Aloysius won the grammar boys

title, writing on the subject: "Racial Discrimination is Un-Christian" and Maureen Cody took the high school girls crown. The other Hudson winners were Mary Louise Martin of St. Aedan's, Jersey City, in grammar girls and Leonard Mazzone of St. Michael's, Union City, in high school boys.

Other county winners included:

ESSEX — Rosemary Walsh, Sacred Heart, Vailsburg, grammar girls; Joseph Cecere, Holy Family, Nutley, grammar boys; Toni Lee Cerulli, Mt. St. Dominic Academy, high school girls; and Kenneth Johnson, Our Lady of the Valley, high school boys.

UNION — Mary Doran, St. Genevieve's, Elizabeth, grammar girls; Thomas Kelly, St. Michael's, Cranford, grammar boys; Dorothy Yorke, St. Mary's, Elizabeth, high school girls; Peter Scavuzzo, Holy Trinity, Westfield, high school boys.

BERGEN — Margaret Harris, Mt. Carmel, Tenafly, grammar girls; John Patti, St. Catharine's, Glen Rock, grammar boys; Jeanette Riggio, St. Luke's, high school girls; Edward Doherty, Ridgefield Memorial, high school boys.

21 Win Grants To St. Peter's

JERSEY CITY — Students from St. Peter's Prep and Regis won 21 of the 21 full and partial scholarships awarded by St. Peter's College this week.

Winners of full scholarships included: John Buffington, William Glatman and Jeffrey Outwater of St. Peter's; Patrick Monahan, Leo Tymon and Richard Leffer of Regis; Michael Stiso and Robert Davis of Xavier; Louis Esposito of Snyder; Ronald Oswald of Seton Hall Prep and Charles Riffenberg of Brooklyn Prep.

Partial scholarships were won by: James McGuinness and James Lanry of St. Peter's; Howard Smith of Seton Hall; Paul Mulligan and Michael Shef of Regis; Patrick Foley of Archbishop Walsh; Raymond Cavanagh of St. Mary's, South Ambroy; William Duffy of St. John's, Paterson; Ronald Ragonese and John Ettlinger of Bishop Loughlin.

Union Plans Trip to Rye

ELIZABETH — The fourth annual Union County CYO boat excursion to Rye Beach will be held May 30.

The all-day trip will begin from Recreation Pier, Elizabeth, at 9 a. m. on the Hudson Belle, with the return due at 7:30 p. m. Entertainment and music for dancing are being planned aboard the ship.

Special rate ticket books for the amusements, as well as boat ride tickets, may be obtained through the county CYO offices, 889 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth.

Decent Disks

Following is a list of just-released suitable records compiled by Rev. Gabriel Ward Hafford of Milwaukee, author of a column for young people, Maritons on Parade — The Venus Waltz (Capitol), Ray Goodwin, Hot Sambre — River Kwai March (Capitol), Jack Marshall, Cherry — I Die Cheeks (Capitol), Jonah Jones Quartet, Whistle While I Wait — Yamer-Lane (Capitol), Stan Kenton.

HIGH-FIDELITY Remembering (Columbia), Ken Griffin at the Organ, The Fiddling Viking (Columbia), Broad Amussen and his Dancing Strings.

STEREO What's New on Stereo (Capitol), Vol. 1 of Review of new Stereo albums, Marche (Capitol), Hollywood Bowl Symphony, Alfred Newman conducting.

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Hudson Sweeps Bowling Titles

ELIZABETH — In archdiocesan CYO bowling finals held at the Elizabeth Lanes May 17, St. Andrew's, Bayonne, was top scorer in the intermediate boys league, while St. Paul of the Cross, Jersey City, won out in the junior girls loop.

St. Andrew's posted totals of 75-842-817 for a 2434 series, while Holy Family, Nutley, hit 2215 on 801-720-694 games. Frank Sullivan paced the winners with his 497 set.

Vinnies Take First Outing; Knights Debut This Week

BAYONNE — The St. Vincent's Cadets got off to a running start in the 1959 outdoor drum and bugle corps season as they won a contest sponsored by the Bergen County V.F.W. on May 17 at Teaneck High School Field.

Easily the class of the field, which did not include the 1958 national champions, Blessed Sacrament of Newark, the Vinnies scored 87.80 points to 80.75 for St. Catherine's of Siena of St. Albans, L. I. The Garfield Cadets were third and the St. Lucy's Cadets of Newark were fourth.

St. Vincent's had the highest score in each of the four categories of competition: marching and maneuvering, drums, bugles and general effect.

THIS WEEKEND, St. Vincent's will be at Memory Park, Newton, for a contest against the Paterson Cadets, St. Lucy's and St. Patrick's of Jersey City, while Blessed Sacrament will be at Easton, Pa., where it will face the Garfield Cadets and St. Catherine's, plus some top Pennsylvania corps.

The first meeting of St. Vin-

cent's and Blessed Sacrament will be on May 31 at Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City, in the contest sponsored by St. Patrick's. These three corps, plus St. Lucy's, will comprise the North Jersey Catholic-sponsored entry on the circuit this summer.

Among the major dates on the schedule are the V. F. W. state championships at Wildwood on June 27, the American Legion national contest at Minneapolis on Aug. 22 and the American Legion state contest at Wildwood on Sept. 12. Blessed Sacrament will sponsor its annual competition June 20 at Newark Schools Stadium and the St. Vincent's "Dream Contest" will be at Roosevelt Stadium on Aug. 30.

Vocation Notes

God Smiled Too By Msgr. William F. Furlong

He was much younger than all the others who were being awarded their doctorate in laws from the University of Naples. He was only sixteen; they were at least in their early twenties. Not only that, he was also small for his age, and when he tripped up for his degree, lost in his ample and overflowing academic robes, the precocious youth,—Alphonsus Liguori—caused more laughter than applause. — God smiled too!

God smiled because Alphonsus was a misfit, and misfits are funny, if not sad, to behold. God had not made Alphonsus to be a lawyer. He had created him to become a priest, a bishop, a saint and one of the great doctors of the Church. To God, Alphonsus looked strange, not only in his oversized academic robe, but in his role as a lawyer.

He turned out to be a good lawyer though. For eight years he did not lose a case. But then came the shock. His biggest case, involving some \$500,000, he lost because of a simple mistake, due to a little oversight. After that he was so discouraged and so disgusted with the world that he closed up his office and refused ever to practice law again!

Alphonsus was almost sure that he heard God saying, "Leave the world and give yourself to Me." Alphonsus did. He became a priest in 1726. In 1731 he founded a new religious community for women, called the Redemptoristines. In 1732 he founded in Scala, Italy, for priests and for Brothers, the Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer, known today as the Redemptorists.

St. Alphonsus, as a young man, made a vow never to waste a moment and, of course, he kept the vow. With that in mind we can guess at how very much he must have accomplished by the time he died in his 91st year.

We decided to tell you about him today because recently someone asked me who the patron of vocations was. Although, unfortunately, it is not generally known, it is St. Alphonsus Liguori.

He understands well the temptations which so often tend to wreck God's invitations to the priesthood, Sisterhood and Brotherhood. The desire for worldly success and honor almost ruined his vocation. Also, in founding a religious community for men, and another for women, he had many dealings with young people who believed themselves called by God. Furthermore, few, if any, of the Doctors of the Church have written more about vocations and about priesthood and religious life, than he.

Surely, no one understood better what it all meant. One of the first questions he would ask those who said they wanted to become priests, Sisters or Brothers was, "Do you want to become a saint?" — And that does about sum it all up!

Pray to the patron of vocations for yourself — and for everybody else. Pray that you and they will never be, as St. Alphonsus Liguori once was, a misfit in the great dramatic play called "Life."

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.

Party to Honor Essay Winners

WEST ORANGE — A special party will be held at Glenmont, the home of Thomas A. Edison, in Llewellyn Park on May 23 to honor youngsters who won prizes in the historical essay contest sponsored by the New Jersey Historical Essay contest.

Of the 35 winners, nine came from North Jersey Catholic high schools, including: Nicholas Scallera, John Pellet and Eugene Driscoll of Seton Hall, Mary Jo Turner and Palma Ann Cozza of Archbishop Walsh, Mary Ellen Maraziti and Herbert Tillyer of Bayley-Elard, Mary D'Alessio of Good Counsel and Paul Jordan of St. Mary's, Elizabeth.

The youngsters went on a three-day tour of historic sites in the state, May 6-8, accompanied by Dr. Samuel Berg, patron of the contest, and John Cunningham, author of several popular books on New Jersey.

Coronation Ball At Mt. Carmel

JERSEY CITY — The annual Coronation Ball of the Mt. Carmel CYO will be held May 23 at the Jersey City Gardens, featured by the crowning of the King and Queen.

Profits of the dance will go toward the building fund of the Mt. Carmel Recreation Center and toward a four-year scholarship for a Mt. Carmel CYO member at Seton Hall University, presented this year to Albert Sam Martino.

Among the prizes to be won by the king and queen are a week's vacation in Miami Beach when the Hudson County CYO makes its annual excursion there in August.

To Hold Elections

ORANGE — The Gregory Club of New Jersey will hold its elections on June 5 at Graulich's, with Art Arens and Ed Keitz nominated for president.

Magazine Features Items From North Jersey Girls

JERSEY CITY — Barbara Gallagher and Carole Butcher, juniors at St. Dominic Academy, have had drawings published in the June Catholic Miss of America, which is devoted entirely to stories, poems and sketches by students in Catholic high schools.

Also included in the issue is a poem by Carole Fletcher of Laerdair School (Montclair) and drawing by Anne Higgins of St. Cecilia's (Kearny) and Anne Philbin of Mt. St. Dominic Academy (Caldwell).

Two North Jersey Catholic high school seniors have recently received appointments to service academies. William Sipos, three-letter man at Pope Plus (Passaic) was named to the Military Academy at West Point and Brian Campbell of St. Benedict's Prep (Newark) to the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Marilyn Tully of Marylawn of the Orange (South Orange) won third prize in an essay sponsored by the Propeller Club of the Port of New York, earning a \$50 savings bond. Lawn Lights, the Marylawn school paper, received All-Jersey recognition by the Scholastic Press Association of New Jersey.

St. Nicholas Ready For Title Defense

PASSAIC — St. Nicholas is off to a fast start in defense of its Passaic Junior CYO League baseball title, with a 6-3 victory over St. Mary's in its first outing and a 19-1 "no-contest" affair with St. Stephen's in its second.

The defending champs lost a possible victory in that second game when darkness came after three innings and the contest will be replayed on May 23. Other first round victors were St. Stephen's, St. Anthony's and Holy Trinity.

An editorial, "To Be or Not to Be," by Carol Hee of St. Mary's (Paterson) earned first prize in the Senator Henry A. Williams Memorial contest. National Honor Society induction ceremonies welcomed 18 new members apiece at both Marylawn of the Oranges and St. Anthony's (Jersey City).

Hudson League Holds Meeting

JERSEY CITY — Entries for the Hudson County junior and intermediate CYO baseball leagues will be accepted at a meeting to be held May 27 at the Jersey City CYO Center.

Only parishes represented at the meeting will be accepted for the leagues, which will open play on or about June 22. Open rosters will be permitted for the first three games. Defending champs are St. Aedan's in the intermediate league and St. Paul's, also archdiocesan winner, in the junior league.

Presently leading the grammar school league are St. Aedan's (3-0), All Saints (1-0) and Our Lady of Victories (1-0) in division "A" and St. Nicholas (2-0) and St. Peter's (2-0) in division "B."



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Set Parents Night At St. Francis

RIDGEFIELD PARK — A presentation of "Elmer," featuring Joseph Alberque in the title role, will headline a Parents Night presented by the senior and junior CYO units at the St. Francis Church Hall on May 24 at 8 p. m.

On display will be the trophies won by the two units in athletic and cultural competition during the past year. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Galli are co-chairman for the affair, while Rev. John J. Landers and Rev. Raymond Pollard are moderators for the juniors and seniors, respectively.

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THIRD ANNUAL PREVIEW of CHAMPIONS A DRUM CORPS "SPECTACULAR" Featuring Every Senior and Junior Championship Corps in the U. S. Plus Canadian Junior National Champions Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City Sunday, May 31, 1959 — 2:00 P.M. (Rain Date — Wed., June 3, 1959 — 8:00 P.M.) ADULTS — \$1.00 CHILDREN — \$.50 RES'D SEATS — \$1.50 FREE PARKING For information and group rates contact: ST. PATRICK'S CADETS 492 Bramhall Ave., Jersey City, N. J.

See Discipline, Not Dogma, Main Obstacle to Reunion

DMAHA — The main obstacles to reunion with Rome by the separated Eastern churches are not doctrinal but disciplinary. This was the consensus of a group of editors of Eastern Rite Catholic papers after a discussion here featuring a paper by the Orthodox Church.

Father Swyschuk said that doctrinal differences are few with one exception — the primacy of the Pope. The Orthodox, he said, believe that individual Bishops, as successors of the Apostles, are the visible head of the Church whereas Catholics hold that belongs to the Pope.

He voiced the belief that such Catholic doctrine as purgatory and the dogmas of the Immaculate Conception and the Assumption "are not likely to prove troublesome" to reunion.

One stumbling block, he felt, could be the question of divorce, which he said found its way into the Orthodox Church.

Another speaker saw two other non-doctrinal problems: Whether, if reunion could be effected, the Orthodox Church would be permitted to retain its practice of married clergy and the Latin Rite practice of placing Cardinals above Patriarchs.



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CALDWELL — A career of 60 years of educating Catholic children ended May 17 when Sister M. Concepts, O.P., died at the motherhouse of the Dominican Sisters of Caldwell at the campus of Caldwell College.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lanigan, Sister Concepts was born in New York in 1870, entered the Dominican order in 1895, received her habit in 1896 and was professed in 1897. Her entire life in the order was spent as an educator, until illness forced her retirement in 1957.

Sister Concepts served as principal of Mt. St. Dominic Academy, Caldwell, 1897-1917; as superintendent and principal of St. Dominic's Academy, Jersey City, 1917-20, and as superintendent and principal of Lacordaire School, Upper Montclair, 1920-23.

From 1923 until 1935, she was mistress of novices at the motherhouse and she also served on the general council of the community, 1942-57. When Caldwell College opened in 1939, she became vice president and served in that capacity until 1957.

Bishop Stanton celebrated a Solemn Requiem Mass on May 21 at the motherhouse chapel, with Rev. Joseph A. Beggans of

Henry J. Beck
RIDGEFIELD — Henry J. Beck of 900 Elm Ave. died here May 13 after a short illness. A Requiem Mass was offered May 16 at St. Matthew's Church by his son, Msgr. Henry G. J. Beck of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington. Bishop Curtis was present at the Mass and gave the final absolution.

Mr. Beck was also survived by his wife, Mrs. Ellen Dempsey Beck, by another son, two daughters, two sisters and seven grandchildren. Burial was at Maryrest Cemetery, Darlington.

Edward A. Farrell
AVON — Rev. Edward A. Farrell of Associated Catholic Charities was celebrant of a Requiem Mass for his father, Edward A. Farrell, May 16 in St. Elizabeth's Church here. Mr. Farrell, a long time resident of Jersey City, moved here a few years ago and lived at 414 Garfield Ave.

Also surviving are his wife, Mrs. Maude Gibeon Farrell, another son, a daughter, one grandchild, a brother and a sister.

Seymour B. Everett
EAST ORANGE — A Solemn Requiem Mass for Seymour B. Everett, 195 Prospect St., will be offered at 10 a.m., May 22 in Holy Name Church here. The celebrant will be his son, Rev. Seymour B. Everett of St. Mary's, Nutley. Interment will be in St. John's Cemetery, Orange.

Also surviving are his wife, Mrs. Veronica Maher Everett, another son, two daughters, two brothers, three sisters and 18 grandchildren.

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Note De La Salle Feast in Rome

ROME (NC) — Priests and seminarians from the North American College participated in all liturgical ceremonies at the Christian Brothers' motherhouse here on the Feast of St. John Baptist de La Salle, founder of the Christian Brothers.

The Christian Brothers have enrolled Bishop Martin J. O'Connor, rector of the North American College, as an affiliate of their institute. The formal ceremony of affiliation was held in the college's chapel.

There are only about 100 affiliates in the world. Nominated by the Superior General of the Christian Brothers, they share in the merits of the prayers and good works of the institute's 17,000 Brothers. Pope John XXIII is an affiliate, as was Pius XII.

Holy Name Societies

St. Anne's, Fair Lawn — The annual father and son Communion breakfast will be held May 24 in the parish hall after 8 a. m. Mass. Speakers will be Rev. Fabian Joyce, O. F. M., director of retreats, St. Bonaventure's Monastery, Paterson, and Richard Sexton, chairman, English Department, Fordham University.

St. Theresa's, Kenilworth — The annual Communion breakfast will be held June 14 in the school cafeteria. Joseph Shemanski is chairman, assisted by John Fleming and John Mack.

St. Paul's, Clifton — Problems of the police department were outlined by Chief Joseph Nee at a recent meeting. More than 200

attended the annual Mother's Day Communion breakfast, May 16. John Gleason of the Paterson F.B.I. office was speaker. The group will attend a baseball game at Yankee Stadium June 16.

St. Michael's, Union — Approximately 200 members attended the 21st annual Communion breakfast May 10 in the school hall after 5:45 a. m. Mass. Speakers were Brother Constantine, C. F. A. Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth, and George E. Keenan Jr., Westfield. Election of officers will be held at the June 11 meeting.

St. John's, Leonia — Nomination of officers featured the May meeting and Communion break-

fast. On June 14, the society will be host to the graduating class of St. John's School and on the same day will have its Day of Recollection.

St. Paul's, Greenville, Jersey City — Herold J. Ruvoldt has been elected president of this group. Other officers are: Walter McInerney, vice president; James Boehm, recording secretary; Edward Andrews, financial secretary; George E. Hanf, corresponding secretary; David Morrisroe, sacristan; and Matthew Travers, treasurer.

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K. of C.

Hoboken Council — The annual procession and ceremonies at the Shrine of Our Lady of Fatima, located at the Columbian grounds, will be held at 3 p. m., May 24. Principal speaker will be Msgr. Cornelius J. Boyle, council chaplain. All Catholic organizations in the city have been invited. The crowning ceremony will be performed by Academy of the Sacred Heart students.

Most Sacred Heart of Jesus Council, Wallington — The public is invited to the sixth Charter Night to be held at 8 p. m., May 24 at the V. F. W. Hall. John Morris is chairman. It was announced that the election of officers will take place at the first meeting in June.

Rahway Council — The annual show "Kay-Cee Minstrel Maze," will be presented at 8:40 p. m., May 25, 26 and 27 in St. Mary's Auditorium. The proceeds are used for charities supported by the council and the public is invited. Paul Butler is producer and director.

Benedict XV Council, Cliffside Park — This council has received the Star Council Award, bestowed by the Supreme Council in recognition for membership and program activities. It was presented to Delegates Frank E. Safino and Thomas J. Fitzgerald at the recent meeting of the State Council.

St. Thomas More Council, Jersey City — This is another Star Council Award winner. The presentation was made by State Deputy Joseph Carlin to James P. Gallagher, council grand knight.

Our Lady of the Highway Council, Totowa — The Hawaiian dance and entertainment will be held May 22 at the Westmount Country Club. Chester Champel is chairman.

For Adult Vocations

MEXICO CITY — Two new houses for adult vocations will be opened by the Franciscans in Mexico and Spain. It has been announced here by the order's Secretary for Vocations.

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Refugee Year Gains Support

WASHINGTON — Catholic relief officials have backed the "World Refugee Year" proclaimed by the United Nations. The year starts July 31.

A statement endorsing the program was issued by Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati, chairman of the Bishops' Welfare and Emergency Relief Committee, and Msgr. Edward Swanson, executive director. The committee was established in 1940 to coordinate fund raising and distribution for various relief needs.

Their statement hailed the year as a means of focusing attention on the refugee problem. They also noted that since World War II, 800,000 displaced persons have come to the U.S., including 300,000 aided by American Catholics.

The proposal for a year-long effort to promote the refugee aid was adopted by the UN General Assembly, the only negative votes coming from eight members of the communist bloc. Work will be coordinated by the International Committee for the World Refugee Year, an organization on which Catholic agencies are represented. Its headquarters will be in Geneva.

Communion Breakfasts

Bamberger Workers
NEWARK — Approximately 500 Bamberger Catholic co-workers are expected to attend the 10th annual Communion breakfast May 24 at the Essex House, following Mass in St. Columba's Church.

Archbishop Boland will preside at the breakfast and address the group.

Another speaker is Mrs. Winifred Feely, volunteer worker at the Shrine of Our Lady of Our Lady of Lourdes, France.

Leo Strack will act as toastmaster. Moderator will be Msgr. John L. McNulty, president of Seton Hall University.

Boycott of State-Run Schools Ordered by Kerala Bishops

ERNAKULAM, India — Kerala's Catholic Bishops have reiterated their intention to keep Catholic schools there closed and have asked Catholics to keep their children out of school altogether until the state's communist-controlled government changes its education law.

The Bishops made their views known in a joint pastoral letter in which they said the Church in Kerala has never in history faced the crises which it now faces because of communist control. Their pastoral was read in all churches on Sunday and will be read again at their direction this Sunday.

Explaining provisions of the act, they said: "It is plain that what is happening today is a calculated attempt to regiment education and convert our sacred schools into centers for the propagation of communist principles."

To submit to this law and conduct schools would be to indirectly cooperate in the propagation of communism through our schools by appointing teachers whom we can in no way control and through textbooks named by the government.

Catholic schools, they declared, will not be reopened "until this situation is remedied."

TURNING TO other schools, they said that under present conditions these will give Catholic children an education not in accordance with the principles of their faith. Therefore, they said, Catholics shall not send their children to other schools to reap the bad fruits of this poisonous education.

To send children to schools full of communist-inclined teachers would be like throwing out "helpless little ones" in front of "poisonous serpents," they said.



BOYSTOWN UNIONIZES: The print shop at New Jersey's Boystown, Kearny, got its union stamp at this recent ceremony. From left are: Joseph Vasselli, printing plant superintendent; Rev. Robert P. Egan, Boystown director; Richard Ryan, president, Newark Typographical Union, Local 103 (seated), and Stephen Martenuk, vice president.

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St. Mary's Hospital Medical Staff

HOBOKEN — The annual Communion breakfast of the medical staff of St. Mary's Hospital here took place May 17 in the auditorium of the nurses residence, after Mass celebrated by Rev. Frederick J. Whitley, chaplain. Approximately 50 medical staff doctors who received Holy Communion were joined at the breakfast by their non-Catholic colleagues.

Rev. Leo Fey, S. J., of the Loyola House of Retreat, was principal speaker. Dr. J. C. Talley, medical staff president, was master of ceremonies.

The event also marked the 25th anniversary of Dr. R. F. Buckley's appointment to the medical staff, and the 41st anniversary of Father Whitley's priesthood. Dr. Buckley was presented with a silver rosary by Sister M. Senana, S.P.S.F., administrator, from the Sisters of St. Mary's Hospital.

Mountainside Hospital Workers

MONTCCLAIR — The 10th annual Communion breakfast of personnel of Mountainside Hospital will be held May 24 at the Hotel Suburban, East Orange, after 8 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church, Bloomfield.

Rev. Alexander Sokolich, chaplain of St. Mary's Hospital, Orange, will be principal speaker. Rev. Paul Collins, spiritual director, will also address the hospital workers.

Alice Ingalls and Mary Angela Kunst are co-chairmen.

R.C.A. Victor

NEWARK — The employees of Radio Corporation of America, R.C.A. Victor Division, Harrison, held their eighth annual Communion breakfast on May 17 following 9 a.m. Mass at St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral. The breakfast was held at the Military Park Hotel.

Rev. Alexander Sokolich, chaplain at St. Mary's Hospital, Orange was principal speaker.

2 New Stamp Series Planned by Vatican

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Vatican post office will issue two stamps on May 25. One will commemorate the 17th centenary of the end of persecution under the Emperor Valerian and the other will note the 30-year anniversary of the Lateran Treaties.

Family Communion

BERGENFIELD — A Cana family Communion breakfast was held at St. John's following 8 a.m. Mass May 9.

Chairmen were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart.

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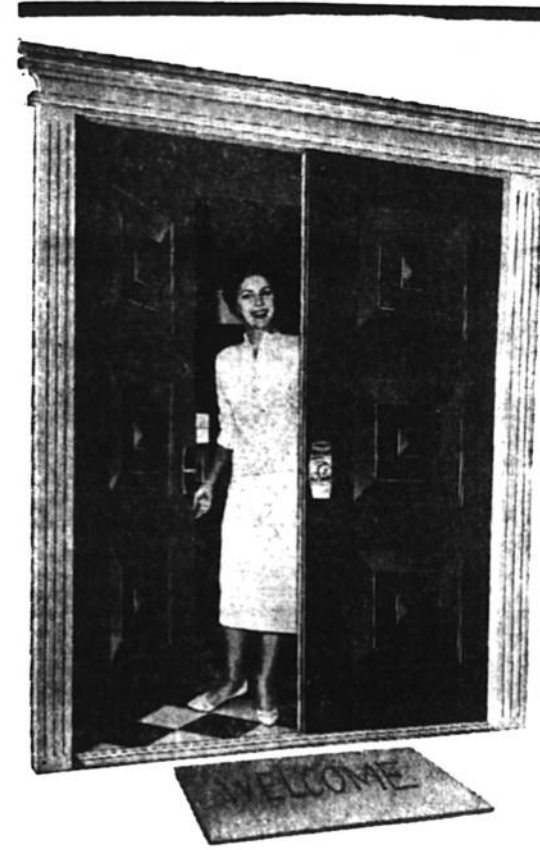
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Visit and see this lovely 7 room and 2 1/2 bath model Ranch Home with full cellar and all garage of Holly Garden Homes on Hollywood Ave. (at Caldwell Turnpike) \$29,500. N. J. BISHOP, BROKER — PR 5-5886

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Typical of these custom-styled homes is "The Burlington", a split level model of contemporary design, with 7 large rooms... 2 1/2 baths... foyer entrance... 3 twin-size bedrooms... finished recreation room... 2 car garage... plaster walls... poured concrete foundation... hot water heat... complete kitchen with cabinets and appliances created by Whirlpool designers... and many other noteworthy features.

Equally as outstanding as the homes is the prestige location of this exclusive new community in the fashionable country club section of Bergen County. Here, families of discerning taste will find incomparable suburban living offering the ultimate in environment and convenience. Nearby are Harrington Park's modern schools, shopping centers, and smart country clubs. OUR LADY OF VICTORIES CATHOLIC CHURCH AND SCHOOL ONLY WALKING DISTANCE AWAY. Excellent transportation, with 25-minute commuting to New York, is available via bus from the property.



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Name Agent for East Orange Apartment

EAST ORANGE (PFS) — Don-ald Aronow, builder of the new air conditioned luxury apartment house at 44 South Munn Ave., East Orange, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Grace Morse as a renting agent. Mrs. Morse, who lives at 266

Fourth Ave., East Orange, formerly worked for Frank H. Taylor & Son as renting agent at Harrison Park Apartments. An exhibition hall has been set up on the site where 161 three, four and five-room apartments are currently under construction. Among the luxury features of the new building will be doorman service, terrazzo floor lobby, glazed ceramic colored tile bathroom with matching fixtures, foyer entrance in each apartment, panorama windows, all electric science kitchens, with vinyl tile floors, walk-in closets, carpeted halls, ample free parking, and fireproof and sound-proof construction.

Offers New Ranch Models

LINDEN (PFS) — Two new models will be added to the 16 basic Main Line Homes pre-cut designs, it has been announced by Ralph K. Madway, president. Both models will be three-bedroom ranch houses. Madway stated, and will be named, "The Villanova" and "The Stratford." Stanford G. Brooks, architect for both models, notes a definite trend back to ranch houses in the home building industry. Says Brooks, "Most home owners have discovered through experience that split level building does not really mean added step-saving convenience." Brooks has incorporated some of the major new concepts into his pre-cut Main Line models, emphasis on large glass areas being an example; this will mark the first time Main Line Homes will feature panoramic windows at both sides, as well as front and rear.



LONGVIEW MODEL: Seven-room furnished Burlington split-level model with 2½ baths, two-car garage and a grade-level entry at Longview, 113-house award-winning community being developed as another Harmer Project by Harold Kramer and Vincent Cuchiaro on Lafayette Ave. off Schraalenburgh and Knickerbocker Roads in Harrington Park. The two-story, split-level and ranch homes at Longview are priced from \$27,990.

Inaugural Sales Made at Pocono Beach

FLATBROOKVILLE — (PFS) — Lots at a new mountain summer community in Sussex County went on sale this week for the first time and large crowds responded to the offer. Pocono Beach is the name given to the 2,000-lot subdivision located at Flatbrookville, 10 miles from Newton. According to Joseph De Ben, executive vice president of Pocono Beach, 25 lots were purchased on Sunday alone and public re- action to the new community was excellent. Spread across more than 500 acres of wooded property with over a mile of water frontage, the new tract adjoins the Wall-pack Bend and the Big Flatbrook, both natural bodies of water known for their excellent swimming, boating and fishing facilities. Being offered at the North Jersey colony are lots on or near the water, priced from \$125 per lot in minimum units of four. Financing features include only \$12.50 down per lot with less than \$4 monthly payments. The property is but a few miles from Stokes State Forest, one of the largest state parks in New Jersey. In addition, a fine children's day camp is located adjacent to the property. According to De Ben, 10 model homes are available for future construction priced from \$1,395 semi-completed.

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Shown above IMPERIAL SPLIT LEVEL, \$22,900

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DIRECTIONS: From Newark, take Garden State Parkway to Red Bank Exit 109 then right 350 yards to models. From Red Bank at Rt. 35 follow Newman Springs Rd. 4 miles to model homes.

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3 ROOMS ... \$139
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(2 Baths)

UNDER CONSTRUCTION—DECEMBER 1st OCCUPANCY

Herbertsville Sells 23 Homes

HERBERTSVILLE (PFS) — In weeks ago the last two weeks, 23 homes being built by Hollywood Manor have been sold at Hollywood or, Inc. are variations of a six-Manor of Herbertsville, bringing room ranch model priced at to 63 the total number of homes \$8,250 and other models priced sold since the new 300-home com- to \$10,200 including garages of munity made its debut five carports and 22-ft. Florida rooms.

Jerry Wayne and Paul Brenner present

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7 shows for the price of 6
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Write for tickets or season subscriptions or call Capital 6-7800 for information and reservations
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*THE STRATFORD—New 3-Bedroom Mainliner for \$91

HERE'S WHAT MAIN LINE DOES! Obtains permit—excavates full basement—erects complete exterior! Supplies all exterior and interior paints, brushes—all interior finishing materials—plus kitchen, 3-piece bathroom sets, American Standard heating system, ductwork, 275 gal oil tank!

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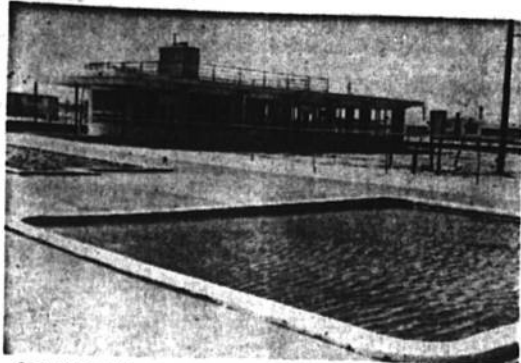
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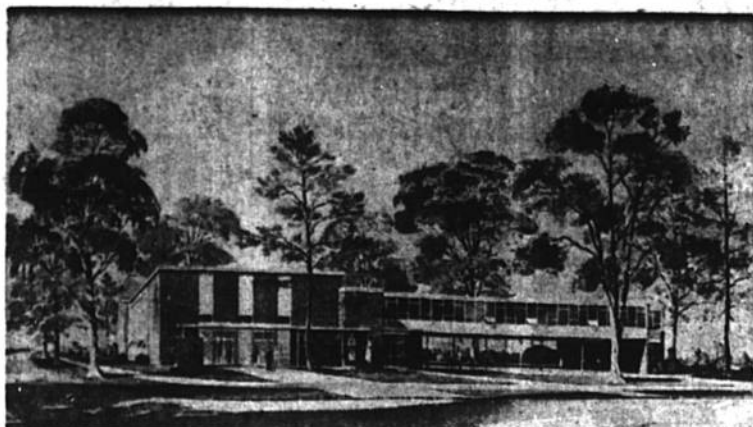
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I own a lot Yes No
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My phone number is _____



OPENING SET: New ultra-modern yacht clubhouse and two salt water pools opening Decoration Day at Baywood-on-Barneget Bay in Brick Township. The clubhouse and pools are part of the recreational facilities offered Baywoodites at the 250-acre lagoon-seashore community being developed by the American Land Investment Corp. of North Plainfield.



NEW SCHOOL Pictured is the new Our Lady of Victories School being completed in September in Harrington Park, a short distance from the Longview development there.

10 Sales Reported at Sands Point Harbor

WARETOWN (PFS) — Ten homes were sold during the last two weeks at Sands Point Harbor on Barneget Bay, located off Route 9 here, according to Phil Naimone, developer of the tract. This brings the total number of purchasers to 430. The newest model offered is the "1959 Sea Ranch," a year-round ranch model priced at front lot. It includes a spacious eat-in kitchen, private bath plus stall shower, large living room, porch and two or three large bedrooms.

Homesites are offered priced from \$495 for the inside lots to \$1,995 for the lagoon and waterfront lots. Only 81 miles from Manhattan and 73 miles from Newark, Sands Point Harbor is adjacent to Oyster Creek and opposite the Barneget Inlet and a century-old landmark, the famous Barneget Light. The area is known as one of the finest salt water fishing grounds in the world. Boating, swimming, hunting and other summer and winter sports are also prevalent.

Neepaulin Lakes Completes \$60,000 Recreation Facility

SUSSEX (PFS) — Neepaulin Lakes, large summer-home development on Libertyville Road, north of Sussex, will be ready for formal opening club house has been completed at a cost of more than \$60,000. The club house is located in the center of an 11-acre area devoted exclusively to recreational features for the private use of Neepaulin residents. The modern building includes a dance floor, a stage for theatricals, card room, play room and refreshment and catering facilities.

An olympic-size swimming pool and a 20 foot x 40 foot kiddies' wading pool are now under construction in the same area and will be ready for formal opening on the July 4 weekend. These are in addition to the spacious private beach area on the shore of Lake Neepaulin. Neepaulin's famous summer home is still available at only \$2,995, complete, less plot. This is a custom-built home of four rooms and bath and includes breezeway, plumbing and electric fixtures.

Rush Building At Beechwood

ORADELL (PFS) — The framing and sheathing of nine homes was completed this week at Beechwood Acres, Oradell, by Walchap Builders, developers of the tract on Grant Ave. off Oradell Ave. At present there are 19 homes under construction, which represents a peak for the Spring work schedule.

Most of the activity is centered in the 35-unit third section, where first delivery of homes is scheduled to start in late Spring. Another home in the second section was delivered last week, leaving only six in that section to be turned over to their new owners. Grading and seeding, which had been delayed by the weather, was completed on homes in the second section that had been delivered during the winter. The rough layout of the roadway in the third section also has been completed.

All homes under construction are split-level models with four bedrooms, 2½ baths and two-car garages. The Beechwood Acres homes are available in three different models, with both three and four bedroom units offered. Prices start at \$26,700.

Scholars to Meet COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Catholic scholars from the Scandinavian countries — where no Catholic university exists — will hold their eighth summer university meeting here.

WATERFRONT HOME SITES
AT THE JERSEY SHORE'S LAGOON PARADISE
BAYWOOD
ON BARNEGET BAY
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DIRECTIONS: Garden State Pkwy. to EXIT 91; GO STRAIGHT on Rt. 549 to Hedges Ave. (intersection of Rt. 549) to End Lion Tavern; Turn left; follow Drum Point Rd. to Baywood; Oradellville Brick Township, Ocean County, N. J.

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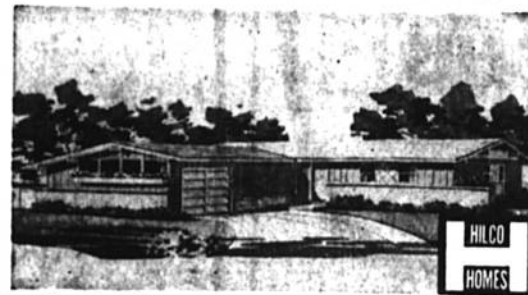
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The BEDFORD 36'x25'8" Traditional New England favorite — a basic one-floor design puts expansion space on the second floor for additional bedrooms and bathrooms as the family grows! Comfort, space, economy! 6 ft. rear dormer also included for future bath

Plan I: \$4,350 delivered*
Plan II: \$8,015
Plan III: \$12,990 including full masonry and decorating



The Meridian 44x24' — Note the modern treatment of windows in this contemporary ranch, the double-entry effect Cathedral ceiling available, 3 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen entrance foyer, 1 or 2 bathrooms Optional Garage and covered breezeway or family room.

Plan I: \$4,095 delivered*
Plan II: \$7,760
Plan III: \$12,965 including full masonry and decorating

*Delivered anywhere; FREE 100 miles!

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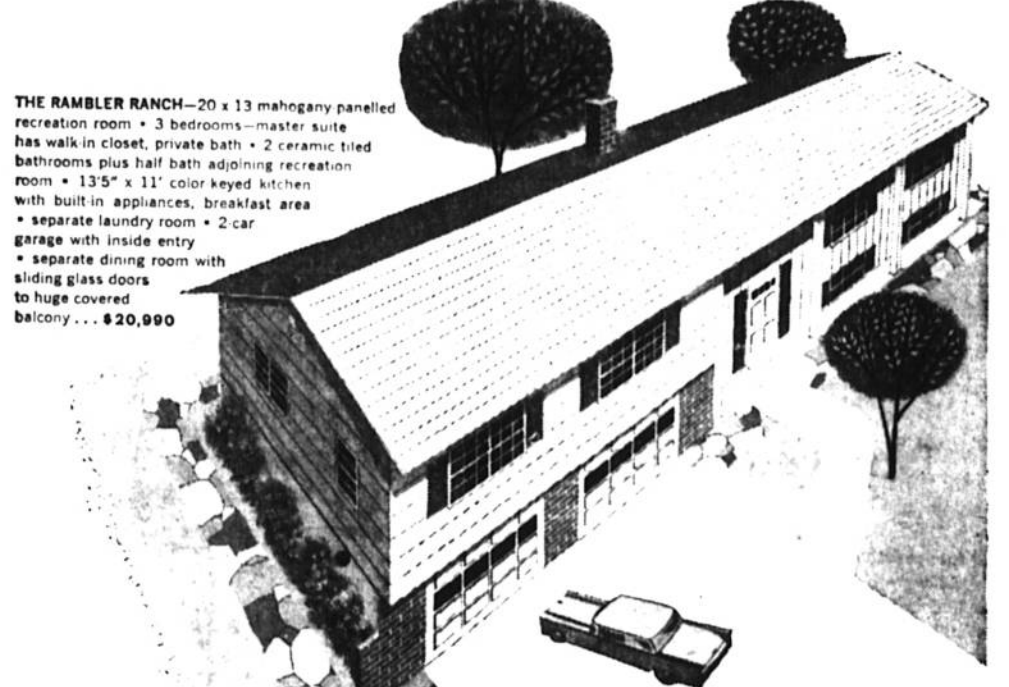
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THE RAMBLER RANCH—20 x 13 mahogany panelled recreation room • 3 bedrooms—master suite has walk-in closet, private bath • 2 ceramic tiled bathrooms plus half bath adjoining recreation room • 13'5" x 11' color keyed kitchen with built-in appliances, breakfast area • separate laundry room • 2 car garage with inside entry • separate dining room with sliding glass doors to huge covered balcony... **\$20,990**

THE COLONIAL—13'5" x 8'8" entry foyer • large step-up separate dining room • living room with wood parquet floors and sliding glass doors to sheltered rear patio • eat in kitchen • mahogany panelled family room • 2½ baths • 4 bedrooms • master bedroom suite includes sitting room, dressing room, walk in closet and full bath • 1 or 2-car garage... **\$24,490**

THE CONTEMPORARY—Brick front • 30 foot mahogany-panelled recreation room • eat in kitchen • 3 bedrooms—master suite has dressing room, huge closet, private bath • 22'8" living room and magnificent dining area • 2 ceramic tiled bathrooms plus half bath off recreation room • laundry room • 1 or 2-car garage with inside entry... **\$22,490**

■ Furniture by Valmor Stores, The Pace Collection.
■ Complete line of **Whirlpool** appliances available.

DIRECTIONS: Route 1 south. Turn left at Grandview Ave. traffic light (at Roosevelt Park) to models. OR: Garden State Parkway to Exit #130; continue south on Route 1 and proceed as above. OR: New Jersey Turnpike south to Woodbridge Exit #11; turn right on Route 9 to last sign; then left to circle—and around circle to Route 1; go south on Route 1 to Grandview Ave.

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Golden Jubilees for 3 Priests, Silver Anniversary for 16

NEWARK — Three priests of the Archdiocese of Newark will be completing 50 years in the priesthood, this year and 16 will be marking their 25th anniversaries. In some cases there will be formal celebrations most-ly organized by parish societies; in others, the priest concerned will observe his jubilee quietly with a simple Mass of Thanksgiving.



Msgr. O'Connor



Father Weisbecker

The golden jubilarians are Msgr. Peter B. O'Connor, pastor, Queen of Peace, North Arlington, ordained June 5, 1909; Rev. James F. Weisbecker, pastor, Our Lady Help of Christians, West New York, June 5, 1909; and Rev. Francis J. Sexton, pastor, St. Joseph's, Jersey City, Dec. 18, 1909.

ALL OF THE silver jubilarians were ordained on May 26, 1934. They are:



Father Sexton

Msgr. James F. Looney, Chancellor of Newark and administrator of St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral, Newark; Msgr. John J. Feeley, pastor, Our Lady of the Valley, Orange; Msgr. Charles B.

Murphy, librarian, Seton Hall University and pastor, St. Bernard's, Plainfield; Msgr. Thomas M. Reardon, regent, Seton Hall University School of Law, and pastor, St. James, Newark; Rev. Anthony J. Connell, pastor, Our Lady of Victories, Harrington Park; Rev. Hugh J. Fitzsimmons, pastor, St. Michael's, Newark; Rev. William J. Halliwell, pastor, St. Aloysius, Newark; Rev. Joseph F.X. Stockhammer, pastor, Guardian Angel, Allendale; Rev. Edward J.A. Kane, pastor, St. Lawrence, Weehawken; Rev. (Col.) Peter S. Rush, chaplain, U.S. Army; Rev. Ladislaus A. Kopec, Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth; Rev. Francis X. McCue, pastor, Little Flower, Berkeley Heights; Rev. Henry J. Murphy, director, Hudson County CYO; Rev. Gerard J. McGarry, pastor, Our Lady of Lourdes, Mountainside; Rev. John A. McHale, pastor, St. Anne's, Garwood; and Rev. James J. Coyle, pastor, Annunciation, Paramus.

Aid Mission School
COLOGNE, Germany (NC) — German Catholics have donated over \$274,000 to aid mission schools in South Africa.

Archbishop's Appointments

SUNDAY, MAY 24
10:30 a.m., Communion Breakfast, Bamberger Company co-workers, Essex House, Newark.
2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Francis, Hackensack.
2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Columba's, Newark.
4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Francis Xavier, Newark.
4 p.m., Confirmation, Our Lady of Mt. Virgin, Garfield.
4 p.m., Dedication of new building, St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark.
7:30 p.m., to Wednesday, May 27, Annual priests' retreat, Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington.

MONDAY, MAY 25
7 p.m., Catholic Forum Banquet, Military Park Hotel, Newark.

TUESDAY, MAY 26
2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Joseph's, Jersey City.

THURSDAY, MAY 28
7:30 p.m., Archbishop's Night, Serra Club of Ridgewood, Ridgewood Country Club, Paramus.

SATURDAY, MAY 30
10 a.m., Golden jubilee of ordination of Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter B. O'Connor, Queen of Peace Church, North Arlington.
2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Vincent's, Bayonne.
2 p.m., Confirmation, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Montclair.
3 p.m., Lay cornerstone, St. Vincent Hospital addition, Montclair.
4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Peter's, Belleville.
4:30 p.m., Confirmation, Holy Family, Union City.

SUNDAY, MAY 31
11 a.m., Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving Coram pontifice, Golden jubilee of ordination of Rev. James F. Weisbecker, Our Lady Help of Christians, West New York.

2 p.m., Confirmation, St. John Nepomucene, Guttenberg.
2:30 p.m., Laying of cornerstone, new faculty residence, St. Peter's College, Jersey City.
4 p.m., Confirmation, Immaculate Conception, Secaucus.
4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Paul the Apostle, Irvington.



Msgr. Looney



Father Fitzsimmons



Father Kopec



Father Coyle

BOTH St. Thomas Aquinas and St. Bonaventure died in 1274.



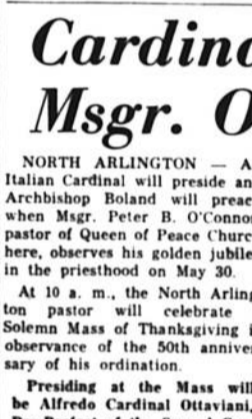
Msgr. Feeley



Father Halliwell



Father McCue



Father Coyle



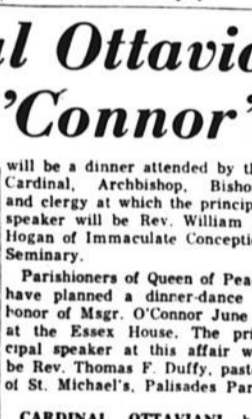
Msgr. Murphy



Father Stockhammer



Father Murphy



Father Coyle



Msgr. Reardon



Father Kane



Father McGarry



Father Coyle



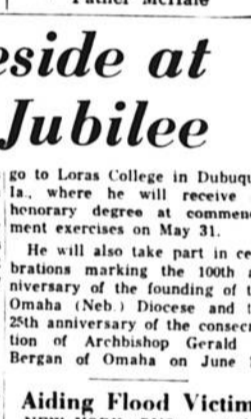
Father Connell



Father Rush



Father McHale



Father Coyle

Cardinal Ottaviani to Preside at Msgr. O'Connor's Golden Jubilee

NORTH ARLINGTON — An Italian Cardinal will preside and Archbishop Boland will preach when Msgr. Peter B. O'Connor, pastor of Queen of Peace Church here, observes his golden jubilee in the priesthood on May 30. At 10 a. m., the North Arlington pastor will celebrate a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving in observance of the 50th anniversary of his ordination. Presiding at the Mass will be Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, Pro-Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office. Also present will be Auxiliary Bishops Stanton and Curtis. FOLLOWING THE Mass there

will be a dinner attended by the Cardinal, Archbishop, Bishops and clergy at which the principal speaker will be Rev. William F. Hogan of Immaculate Conception Seminary. Parishioners of Queen of Peace have planned a dinner-dance in honor of Msgr. O'Connor June 9, at the Essex House. The principal speaker at this affair will be Rev. Thomas F. Duffy, pastor of St. Michael's, Palisades Park. CARDINAL OTTAVIANI has been a friend of Msgr. O'Connor for many years. When he was raised to the Cardinalate he honored the North Arlington pastor by inviting him to be his Ameri-

can secretary during the various functions of the consistory in Rome. The Cardinal will arrive May 28 on the Italian Liner Augustus and that day will be the guest of Cardinal Spellman in New York. The day before Msgr. O'Connor's golden jubilee celebration, he will be the guest of Archbishop Boland. Deacon and subdeacon of the Mass of Thanksgiving will be Rev. Patrick J. Maloney, pastor, Holy Name, East Orange, and Rev. John J. Ansbrosio, chaplain, Caldwell College. CARDINAL OTTAVIANI will

go to Loras College in Dubuque, Ia., where he will receive an honorary degree at commencement exercises on May 31. He will also take part in celebrations marking the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Omaha (Neb.) Diocese and the 25th anniversary of the consecration of Archbishop Gerald T. Bergan of Omaha on June 11. Aiding Flood Victims NEW YORK (RNS) — Catholic Relief Services NCWC announced it is making available 150,000 pounds of clothing plus medicines and vitamins for 50,000 flood victims in Uruguay.

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