

2-25-1960

## The Advocate - Feb. 25, 1960

Catholic Church

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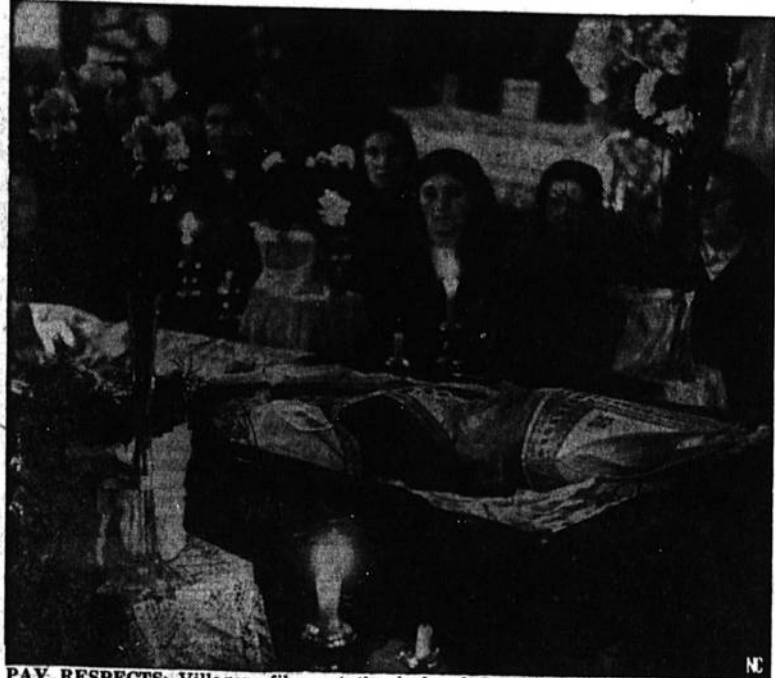
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PAY RESPECTS: Villagers file past the body of Cardinal Stepinac as it lies in state in the small church at the Cardinal's native village of Krasic before the body was taken to the Zagreb cathedral for burial rites.

## Cardinal Stepinac's Suffering Stirred Admiration, Says Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has eulogized the late Cardinal Aloysius Stepinac as a "victim of 15 years of exile in his own country."

At the same time, the Pope acknowledged the gesture of Yugoslavia's communist government in granting permission for the Cardinal to be buried in his own cathedral.

The Pope, who spoke at a solemn Mass, also intimated that he hopes for the restoration of civil and religious peace in Yugoslavia.

Cardinal Tisserant celebrated the Mass in an arm of the transept of St. Peter's Basilica. Twenty-eight Cardinals, the Papal court and diplomatic corps were present. Also present was Bishop Anton Vovk of Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, who came to Rome for his ad limina visit shortly before Cardinal Stepinac's death.

The Pope said, "This simple figure and outstanding father and shepherd of the Church of God was very dear to our soul. His prolonged tribulation of 15 years of exile in his own country, and the serene and trusting dignity of his lengthy suffering has stirred admiration and universal esteem."

The Pope said Cardinal Stepinac "accumulated such a treasury of merits that the Heavenly Father surely has reserved them as a grace and blessing for all the families and faithful of Croatia."

Pope John recalled the Cardinal's dying words, how he cited the words of Christ on the Cross: "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

**SPEAKING OF** the Yugoslav regime's reversal of its refusal to allow burial in the Zagreb cathedral, Pope John compared it to Pilate's order to turn Christ's body over to Joseph of Arimathea.

"Amid the immense sorrow which continues to pierce our soul," he said, "the higher authorities permitted... a display of popular piety surrounding the body."

blest body of the shepherd and eminent father which will remain a holy memory for an entire generation in all humble homes, a perennial reminder of spiritual uplifting and of human and Christian tenderness."

The Pope asked: "Oh, why will it not now be permitted for all upright and good souls to hail, at least from a distance, the return of civil and religious peace...?"

"We piously wish to believe and hope that he (Cardinal Stepinac), in the grace and light of the Lord, will extend his protection to the whole Sacred College, to which he remains an outstanding honor, and to the entire Holy Church and all of Yugoslavia."

Pope John requested prayers for Cardinal Koenig of Vienna, seriously injured in an automobile accident while on his way to Cardinal Stepinac's funeral. The Pope said Cardinal Koenig's condition had aroused "fears for his very precious life."

**RELIABLE** Vatican sources said that Coadjutor Archbishop Francis Seper had been named apostolic administrator of Zagreb a considerable time before Cardinal Stepinac died, but that no official announcement was made at the time.

The Yugoslav radio in Belgrade revealed the appointment "by a decision of the Vatican" in a broadcast on Feb. 13, the day Cardinal Stepinac was buried in his cathedral in Zagreb.

Archbishop Seper, now 54, was named Titular Archbishop of Philippopolis in Thrace and Coadjutor to the Cardinal-Archbishop in 1954.

Archbishop Seper became rector of the Zagreb seminary at the age of 28. At one time he had served as secretary to Cardinal Stepinac.

Three members of the Oblate Missionaries of Mary

and guests are now being accommodated.

**THE THREE** Oblate Missionaries who staff the residence wear the American uniform of their Canadian institute. It consists of an Air Force-blue wool suit with a narrow skirt and single-breasted jacket with slim lapels. Their accessories consist of a white blouse, black leather pumps and a blue serge beret. A Navy-blue trench coat with zip-in lining for temperature changes completes the costume. They wear their hair in whatever casual style they choose.

They are members of a secular institute founded in 1952 in Grand Falls, New Brunswick, Canada, by Rev. Louis-Marie Parent, O.M.I., which now counts more than 1,000 young women as members. Their average age is 28.

St. Boniface Residence is the 15th U. S. house of the institute, though it has 135 foundations in eight countries. Other U. S. foundations are in Massachusetts, Vermont, Maine, Minnesota and Texas. A ninth country will be added when a new foundation is established soon in the Dominican Republic. Their primary undertakings are teaching, secretarial and census work.

Canadian-born Louise Lalonde, O.M.I., is superior of the St. Boniface foundation.

**THE OBLATES** take vows which they renew annually, never making permanent profession.

As Miss Lalonde explained it, they "live the exterior life of lay women and the interior life of Sisters." Secular institutes were founded in answer to a call by Pope Pius XII for religious who would live and work among lay people in the world while living an intense interior life.

St. Boniface Residence has accommodations for 65 guests, providing both room and board. New facilities provided in the renovation include a kitchen and dining room, an elevator, and a special stairway to the roof which will be made into a garden for recreational purposes. The building includes a chapel to seat 60, and several parlors.

In addition to permanent guests, Father Lind plans to offer one-day accommodations especially designed for women domestics who live at their place of work and often desire somewhere in which to spend their one free day a week.

**Bishop Sheen** Lenten Preacher At St. Aedan's

**JERSEY CITY** — For the third year, Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York will be the preacher at the Lenten services in St. Aedan's Church here, it was announced this week by Auxiliary Bishop Stanton, pastor.

Bishop Sheen will preach twice on each of the Wednesdays of Lent, starting on Ash Wednesday, Mar. 2. Services will be at 7 and 8:15 p.m.

Bishop Sheen is national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

**Carmelite Church** Rebuilt in England

**LONDON (RNS)** — Another of London's war-damaged and now rebuilt Catholic churches was formally opened by Cardinal Godfrey of Westminster. It is the Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel and St. Simon Stock, which is the home in this country of the Discalced Carmelites.

The old church was built in 1866 on the site of the first outdoor Catholic procession to take place in London after The Reformation.

# The Advocate

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## At Bishop Hogan's Consecration

### Archbishop Explains What It Means to Be a Bishop

**TRENTON**—To be a Bishop means to participate in the powers and privileges of the Apostles, Archbishop Thomas A. Boland said here at the consecration of Most Rev. James J. Hogan as Titular Bishop of Philomelium and Auxiliary to Bishop George W. Ahr of Trenton.

Bishop Hogan, Chancellor of the Trenton Diocese, was consecrated in St. Mary's Cathedral Feb. 25 by Bishop Ahr. Bishop James A. McNulty of Paterson and Auxiliary Bishop James H. Griffiths of New York were co-consecrators.

**IN HIS SERMON**, (text on page 5) Archbishop Boland also said that to be a Bishop "means to enter a new and special relationship with the Vicar of Christ... for all Bishops exercise their office of orders and of jurisdiction" under his authority.

By divine power, Archbishop Boland said, the Bishop "brings God's grace to man and... guides man unto God."

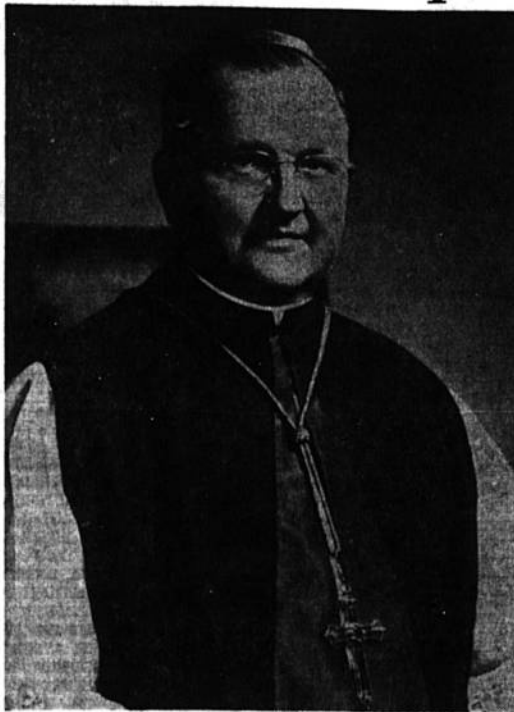
The power of orders, the Archbishop explained, works through the Sacraments "of which the Bishop is, by divine right, the dispenser and guardian." Only the Bishop he said, "can perpetuate the life of the Church."

**ARCHBISHOP BOLAND** explained the "power of jurisdiction" as being the "guidance of the shepherd" and said the power "includes divine authority to teach and divine authority to command."

It is through the exercise of these offices by the Bishop, Archbishop Boland declared, "that the salvation of mankind is achieved."

It is because a Bishop has such rights, Archbishop Boland asserted, that in times of persecution "the enemies of religion have sought to silence the voice of the Bishop, to restrict the liberty due him even as a citizen, and have not hesitated at imprisonment and death in an endeavor to stifle his power and influence."

There has been no century,



**CONSECRATED:** Most Rev. James J. Hogan is the new Auxiliary to Bishop George W. Ahr of Trenton. He was consecrated by Bishop Ahr on Feb. 25 in St. Mary's Cathedral, Trenton. Archbishop Boland preached the sermon and Bishop McNulty of Paterson and Auxiliary Bishop James H. Griffiths of New York were co-consecrators.

the Archbishop noted, "in which heroic Bishops have stood forth as witnesses unto Christ, even to the shedding of blood."

Today, he said, "Bishops in many parts of the world are languishing in prison for Christ, or driven into exile for Christ, or made to suffer tortures and humiliations for Christ."

Bishop Hogan, 49, is the first Auxiliary named for the Trenton Diocese. He is also pastor

of St. Catharine's Church, Spring Lake. Besides the officiating prelates, 27 other Bishops attended the consecration rites.

## Dominican Monastery Opened in Norway

**OSLO, Norway** — The first building of a new St. Dominic's Monastery has been dedicated here, the first built since the Reformation.

## Cardinal Stepinac's Will Urges Yugoslavs to Remain Faithful

**VATICAN CITY (NC)** — Cardinal Aloysius Stepinac in a spiritual testament made a last exhortation to his Yugoslav flock to resist the pressures of atheistic communism, it was revealed here.

Excerpts of the testament were published in Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily. Osservatore said the document was dated May 28, 1957, when the Cardinal felt that his death was near. It said he wanted to protect his flock, even after his death, against dangers to their Faith and happiness.

**IN DEATH**, Cardinal Stepinac told his people:

"Atheists have infiltrated into your midst who, although they are a minority (as I am writing they are hardly 2%), have done everything in their power to remove the name of God from your souls and to make you happy — they say — without God."

"But as I prepare to leave this world, I must repeat to you,

in the face of every attempt of this kind, what the Prophet Isaiah said: 'O my people, they that call thee blessed, the same deceive thee, and destroy the way of thy steps' (Isaiah, 3, 12)."

The Cardinal warned that every attempt to create a culture and a civilization without God would seal the people's doom for time and for eternity.

**STRESSING THAT** the Church of Christ has its center in Rome, the Cardinal in the testament told his people:

"My dear children, remain faithful to Christ's Church at any price, even that of life itself if necessary. Remain faithful, to that Church which has the successor of Peter as its supreme shepherd. You know that our fathers and our forefathers have for centuries spilled rivers of blood to preserve the sacred and to remain faithful to Christ's Church. You will be unworthy of your fathers' names if you allow yourselves to be torn from the rock on which Christ founded His Church."

The Cardinal then urged his people to have special devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary:

"If you love and venerate the Mother of God with sincere and constant affection, the words of the wise man — 'He that honoreth his mother is as one that layeth up a treasure' (Ecclesiasticus 3, 5) — will be true for you as well."

"Only atheistic communism has been capable of inserting blasphemies against the Mother of God even into school manuals, blasphemies which I reproved in 1946 during the so-called trial with which it was hoped to cancel the Catholic Church from our country with the stroke of a pen. May the Lord not permit that any of you will ever insult those evil persons in insulting the Mother of God! To such a one, the words of the same wise man would apply: 'He is cursed of God that angereth his mother' (Ecclesiasticus 3, 18)."

## Pope Outlines 3-Fold Duty Of Preachers

**VATICAN CITY** — Preachers have the duty to enlighten, comfort and correct the faithful, Pope John XXIII said here in an address to the Lenten preachers of Rome.

"Speak simply... speak clearly, enlighten," the Holy Father said, recalling the "grave warning" of St. Bernardino of Siena, who said: "Where ignorance of religious things grows, there the habits worsen."

**POPE JOHN** also gave three other important talks during the week, discussing charities work, Biblical scholarship and the ecumenical council.

• Speaking to 2,000 representatives of various charitable organizations in Rome, the Pope stressed the need for cooperation and unity among Catholics engaged in charitable and social work.

• Addressing those attending ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Rome, the Holy Father called on Biblical scholars to discover and make known all the truths contained in the Bible.

• Talking to a group of priests from Bologna led by Cardinal Lercaro, the Pontiff indicated that the ecumenical council must concern itself primarily with the internal affairs of the Church before any thought can be given to the problem of Christian unity.

**DISCUSSING THE** ability of preachers to comfort the afflicted in his talk to the Lenten preachers, the Pope declared that "sadness and desolation are the inseparable companions of those who do not draw hope from above."

The preacher, he declared, knows how to peer with gentle and respectful discretion into the houses of his sons and faithful. He knows the sharpest thorns that wound the body and spirit... Behind the front door of every family is found a cross, the mysterious sign which sums up what is in reality more substantial and meritorious in relation to time and to eternity."

Noting that throughout history "the abuse of freedom" has produced evils, the Pope cited the preachers' duty to correct. At the same time, he cautioned: "Impolite words, sordid colors or stinging polemics are not fitting for the lips of priests. Nor is it necessary to insist on descriptions and specifications of evil, on which the morbidity of the weak likes to dwell. A touch and no more. One word, not two."

"The honest behavior of the perfect ecclesiastic, the spirit of prayer, charity ready for every test, nobility of manners—these count as a precious antidote to the evils of this world."

In concluding Pope John warned against excesses in correcting the erring. "There are those people," he said, "who under the guise of zeal and fervor go too far and allow themselves to be troubled by a spirit

of indignation and of anger, believing that they thereby give homage to God. They are mistaken, like those who on the contrary turn words of correction into words of tacit permission."

**AT THEIR** audience, charities workers were advised that the Church's "most authentic treasures... are the poor, the ill, the young, the weak and the forgotten. For them she pleadingly raises her voice to ask understanding, protection and kindness."

Turning to the need for cooperation, the Holy Father said, "Every difficulty of whatever kind can be dissipated, like light clouds before the sun, by the concept that everyone works in his own field, at his own job, without pretense or personal concern, and in harmony and a mutual spirit of cooperation with others."

The supernatural spirit that should motivate Catholic charity makes it distinct "from all other relief and philanthropic institutions," the Pope asserted. He declared it "converts water into wine because charity gives warmth to what was cold, makes flavorful what was at first tasteless, and gives light to what was originally dark."

He asked charities workers to develop apostolic drive and warned against "compromise" with those who reject God's law and against placing "in the twin dishes of the scales the ruin of souls and the vile price of an evilly purchased profit."

**BIBLICAL SCHOLARSHIP**, the Pope noted in another of his talks, "calls for great caution and temperance, so as not to (Continued on Page 2)

## Name Director, Assistants for Relief Fund Drive

**NEWARK**—Four priests of the Archdiocese of Newark were named by Archbishop Boland this week as assistant directors for the 1960 Catholic Bishops' Relief Fund Appeal.

Mgr. Joseph A. Costello is chairman. The assistant directors are: Mgr. John J. Kiley, newspaper publicity; Mgr. Joseph P. Tuile, school appeal; Mgr. Thomas J. Gillhooly, radio and TV coverage; and Rev. Robert P. Egan, parish appeal.

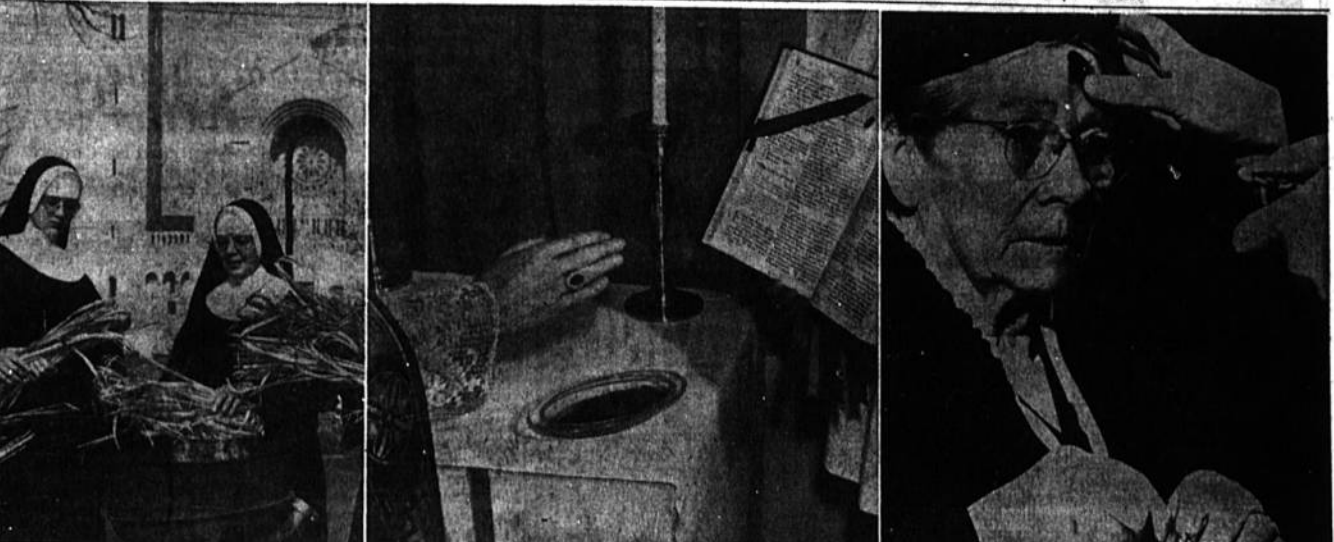
The school campaign, which runs for the 40 days of Lent, begins Ash Wednesday, Mar. 2. The collection in the parishes will be taken up on Laetare Sunday, Mar. 27.

## Holy See Approves Denville Novitiate

**DENVILLE** — The new foundation of the Sisters of the Sorrowful Mother here has been approved as a canonical novitiate by the Holy See, it was announced this week by Mother Mary Baptista, S.M.M., superior. The approval was given by the Sacred Congregation of Religious in Rome at the request of Mother Mary Olivia, S.M.M., superior general, and endorsed by Bishop McNulty.

Last September the Sisters of the Sorrowful Mother opened Mater Dolorosa Preparatory School in a two-story dwelling on which extensive remodeling had been done.

Currently the school houses four Sisters, three candidates, and six aspirants. The first novices will be in-



**LENTEN RITUALS:** In Catholic churches round the world on Ash Wednesday, blessed ashes are applied to the foreheads of the faithful. In preparation for this day, marking the start of the Lenten season, ashes are prepared from palms. Palms blessed last year are gathered and burned (left), ashes obtained by burning the palms are then blessed (center) three times with water after a prayer, quoted in part: "O God, who desires the repentance of sinners, deign to bless these ashes, which are to be put upon our heads in token of humility..." In parish churches (right) priests mark the foreheads of the faithful with the ashes in the Sign of the Cross, saying: "Remember man that thou art dust and unto dust thou shalt return."



## Places in the Week's News

A Catholic elementary school in Oslo, Norway, has been given a subsidy from municipal tax funds.

In a joint Lenten pastoral, the Bishops of Germany have asked Catholics to volunteer for service in underdeveloped countries. Catholic workers in Ecuador have opened a school for trade union leaders.

Magazine distributors in Connecticut have withdrawn several magazines from circulation because they contain objectionable material.

Konkani, a major dialect, was used in the Ordinary of a High Mass sung in a special cultural week at Mangalore, India.

In Bogota 71 priests from Colombia met for an intensive course in teaching the catechism, first of its kind in Latin America. About 10 dioceses in Europe and Central America have received permission to install baptismal fonts in hospital chapels so newborn infants can be conveniently baptized.

The first Serra club (there are now 202) will celebrate its 25th birthday in Seattle on Feb. 27.

Bishop Fletcher of Little Rock has established a five-priest commission to arrange for more active participation by the laity in the celebration of the Mass.

Historic St. Louis Cathedral in New Orleans was sprayed with

green paint in the form of the letter "K" by vandals.

The first dormitory building for men at Stonehill College, North Easton, Mass., will be named for Cardinal O'Hara.

An Institute for Social Studies has been established at the University of Santo Tomas de Villaneuva, Havana.

Atheistic propaganda is being intensified throughout communist-ruled Czechoslovakia.

The Catholic Film Center of Italy reports an increase of objectionable films there, to 31% in 1959 from 27% in 1958.

The Clearing House Association of St. Louis has donated \$250,000 to St. Louis University.

Part of a West Virginia law against objectionable material, providing for judging obscenity on its tendency to corrupt the morals of youth, was declared unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court.

A Eucharistic Year will begin in the Yakima Diocese on Ash Wednesday.

The first church of any denomination in downtown St. Louis since 1860 will be a Catholic one as part of a \$4 million redevelopment project.

Fifteen members of the Los Angeles Lay Mission Helpers Association are leaving for African missions in March.

Buddhism is likely to be the

state religion of Burma following recent elections but former Premier U Nu has said non-Buddhists will not suffer from this.

About a dozen Catholic missionaries have been expelled from the Sudan in the past four years on charges that they had interfered in politics.

A documentary film in color on the International Eucharistic Congress in Munich has been prepared in five languages.

A new welfare center has been opened by the Maryknoll Fathers in Kyoto, Japan.

Tanganyika's Catholic population is now 1,515,043 out of a total of 9,298,043.

Use of public funds to pay tuition for pupils attending Catholic high schools has been held unconstitutional by a Vermont Superior Court judge.

The Providence (R.I.) Visitor, a Catholic weekly newspaper, has been cited by the National Conference of Christians and Jews for "courageous support" of a fair housing bill.

A movie on the life of a nun entitled "The Song of Sister Maria" and produced in Spain under auspices of the International Catholic Films Production Co. will have its American premiere in Portland, Me., on Mar. 9.

The sixth international congress for peace and Christian culture will be held in Florence, Italy, in June.

Three Indian priests from Kerala have gone to Iraq for missionary work among the Chaldeans.

Top Church and state officials in Spain took part in ceremonies in Madrid at which the new building and equipment of Editorial Catolica publishers were blessed.

The Federation of Catholic Families in Austria has asked the government to increase state aid to large families in an effort to cut down the number of working mothers.

Lithuanian groups in Chicago marked Lithuanian Independence Day on Feb. 16 with a large rally.

Some 17,000 students in Dade County, Fla., Catholic schools are participating in an oral polio vaccine program.

Holy Cross Seminary in La Crosse, Wis., has installed a 36-booth language laboratory costing \$18,000.

Postal authorities in Sweden have been asked to mark the 800th anniversary of the martyrdom of St. Eric, Sweden's king and patron saint, by issuing a commemorative stamp.

Five Jewish merchants in the Philadelphia area have appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court in a case revolving about Pennsylvania's Sunday closing law.

A training program for lay commentators at parish Masses will be instituted in Kansas City, Mo., next month.

A diocesan Commission on the Liturgy has been organized in Worcester, Mass., by Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan.

One of the most famous Christian manuscripts ever produced—the seventh century Book of Durrow containing the four Gospels—will be reproduced in Ireland to make it available to scholars.

Some 800 architects from throughout the world have applied for details of a \$28,000 competition for designing Liverpool's proposed new cathedral.

Catholics in Pittsburgh have been asked to observe Feb. 29—this year's "extra" day—as a day of prayer and reparation.

A five-member commission has been established in Brooklyn to aid in the direction and supervision of the liturgical apostolate there.

Young people in Paderborn, Germany, have been asked to help build a church dedicated to St. Liborius in Le Mans, France.

St. Liborius was Bishop of Le Mans and has been the patron of Paderborn for more than a thousand years.

A long-range development program for the Lincoln, Neb., Diocese includes a \$1 million cathedral, motherhouse for the Mercy Sisters of St. Francis, child center and new chancery building.

March Dates

Mar. 2, Ash Wednesday.  
Mar. 9, 11, 12, Ember Days.  
Mar. 17, St. Patrick's Day.  
Mar. 19, Feast of St. Joseph.  
Mar. 20-17, 14th annual Bishops Relief Fund appeal.  
Mar. 25, Feast of the Annunciation.

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## Jersey City Priests Set New Program

JERSEY CITY — As a basis of a program to inform residents of downtown Jersey City what they can do to prevent increasing blight, the priests' committee for downtown Jersey City has added two more phases to their current campaign.

The committee, composed of pastors and priests of nine downtown parishes headed by Msgr. LeRoy E. McWilliams, will soon start distributing lists of building, sanitary and other violations to tenants in the area so that they may check them against their residences. They will thus be better prepared to make proper complaints to city inspectors when such complaints are warranted.

Another phase is intended to dramatize the over-all situation in lower Jersey City. On Apr. 11 at 2 p.m. teams of children in each parish will form a broom brigade, cleaning up sidewalks

and gutters. This will emphasize the role of the individual tenant or home-owner in the rehabilitation program.

In this regard, the initial phase was a children's essay contest in the schools, scheduled to close Feb. 25. The entries representative of each school will be judged by a committee headed by Very Rev. John B. Morris, S. J., pastor of St. Peter's Church.

The priests' committee also plans to meet on Mar. 21 with Agnes Coleman, chairman of the Newark Commission for Neighborhood Conservation and Rehabilitation, so as to benefit from their experience.

## Pope Outlines . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

present as definite what is only a probable and working hypothesis." However, he said, "this does not prevent a clarification of questions which assail minds and create difficulties and dangers for the faith of so many Christians."

"There is . . . and there must be a pastoral goal, an effort to communicate to souls the discovered and possessed truth," the scholars were told.

Declaring that Biblical scholars must "adhere with extreme faithfulness to the teaching authority of the Church," the Pope warned that "it would not be worthy of your undertaking to dedicate yourselves . . . to problems, let us say, of common interest, while neglecting a great part of that treasure which is the word of God and the centuries-old interpretive efforts of the Holy Fathers and distinguished teachers of the Church."

"To combine absolute dedication to science with complete submission to the sacred deposit of Faith and to the Church's teaching," he added, "requires in practice much acumen and caution. One, in fact, must establish clearly, on the one hand, the real significance and degree of certainty of a scientific conclusion, and, on the other hand, the meaning and importance of a theological doctrine or of a decision of the Church's teaching authority."

He advised Biblical scholars to "invoke the comforting light of the Holy Ghost" and cultivate devotion to the Sacred Heart.

BOLOGNESE PRIESTS were told that the fundamental function of a council is always the internal unity of the Church.

"If we were . . . to listen to

outside and begin discussing them," the Pope said, "intricate obstacles would arise." Instead, he said, the Church must think of its "constant life and finally, responding with new drive to the Divine plan established by Our Lord."

"Once we have established, agreed upon and set forth the best solutions, including the new demands of the times: we will be able to indicate to the separated brothers the sure road of that unity to which they also aspire."

IT WAS THE second time within a week that the Pope had touched upon this subject. Earlier, addressing the Central Council of Catholic Action, he said almost the same thing except that his reference to non-Catholics was possibly stronger.

He said then that "if the separated brothers who have broken away and who are also divided among themselves wish to realize the common desire for unity, we can say to them with great affection: This is your house; this is the house of all those who bear the sign of Christ. If, as some say, there is a desire instead to open discussions and debates, nothing would be accomplished."

Also during the week the Pope met President Manuel Prado of Peru, was noticeably moved during an audience with a large group of retarded and physically handicapped children and their parents, held an audience with Italian-speaking members of the Sovereign Military Order of the Knights of Malta, sent a telegram of congratulations on the birth of a son to Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, and received Bishop Edward A. McGurkin, M.M., of Shinyanga, Tanganyika.

## Vatican Secretary Ordered to Rest

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Cardinal Tardini, Vatican Secretary of State, has been confined to his apartment on doctors' orders because of an irregular heart beat and general fatigue.

The Cardinal, whose 72nd birthday falls on Feb. 28, last took part in a public ceremony Jan. 25 at the solemn opening of the Roman Synod. The low temperature in the Basilica of St. John Lateran, where part of the synod was held, caused a recurrence of influenza.

A medical examination disclosed that he had been generally weakened by the influenza and that his heart beat was irregular.

THE CARDINAL has since restricted himself to work that requires his personal attention. He has continued his tasks primarily through constant contacts with Archbishop Antonio Samore, Secretary of the Sacred Congregation of Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs, and Archbishop Angelo Dell'Acqua, Vatican Substitute Secretary of State.

Cardinal Ottaviani, Secretary of the Supreme Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office, had called those who persecuted the Church symbols of Cain and strongly criticized those who fete the persecutors. The discourse was reprinted in Studi Cattolici and was accompanied by the Cardinal's commentary.

Cardinal Ottaviani mentioned he had received many letters, both of congratulation and severe criticism. He said all the criticisms were "so marginal and based so exclusively on the same subject of the so-called political interferences that they leave the whole substance of the discourse intact and cannot impair the coherence of the Catholic attitude it proposes."

Returning to the theme of his

Pope John XXIII has visited Cardinal Tardini frequently during his confinement.

At the time of his nomination to the post of Vatican Secretary of State, Cardinal Tardini said that he had at first declined the post because his heart was not in good order.

The Cardinal's condition, however, is not considered alarming, and Vatican authorities say that his enforced rest is simply a precautionary measure.

The Cardinal has worked strenuously during his 16 months as Secretary of State. In addition to his regular duties he is directing preliminary preparation for the forthcoming ecumenical council and supervising new work on the Vatican Basilica.

## Rome Cardinal Challenges Reds on Actions in Hungary

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Cardinal Ottaviani, commenting on the reprinting of his recent discourse on the Church of Silence, has challenged the "brave champions of co-existence" to explain suppression of the Hungarian revolt.

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Returning to the theme of his

original discourse Cardinal Ottaviani said that "one cannot speak of a real easing of tension with the slaughterer. One cannot speak of satisfactory co-existence while what is happening behind the iron curtain is ignored . . ."

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## Communications Exhibit Planned For World Press

MADRID (NC) — A display of communications media used by the Church will be exhibited at the sixth congress of the International Union of the Catholic Press this summer.

The radio, television and film exhibits, arranged by the National Council of the Catholic Press in Spain, will be shown in conjunction with the press congress sessions in Santander, Spain, July 6-10.

The sessions, which will have as their theme "Catholic Press—A Bridge Between Peoples," will be held at the international university, Mendez Pelayo. The press congress will bring together the administrative committee of the international federations of editors, newspapermen and press agencies, in addition to national delegations.

Cardinal Spellman has been awarded Uruguay's Philanthropy Medal for his aid to flood victims there.

Cardinal Frings of Cologne has urged his people to help support Vatican Radio rather than send him gifts on the 50th anniversary of his ordination.

Msgr. George V. Rieffer has been named Vicar General of Santa Fe, N. Mex.

Rev. Adrian J. Kochanski, S.J., dean of Marquette College of Liberal Arts, is at the Catholic University of Seoul as an educational consultant.

Austrian, German and French Young Catholic Workers will meet Mar. 19 at Mauthausen, Austria, to commemorate the death of Marcel Callo, hero of the French Christian workers, who died in a Nazi concentration camp.

Rev. Frank Fadner, S.J., rector of Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service, has been named a Commander of the Order of Isabel the Catholic by Spain "in recognition of his great interest in Spanish cultural affairs."

Msgr. Cesare Zaccchi, former assistant to the Papal Nuncio to Austria, will leave Vienna shortly to assume duties as Nuncio to

## People in the News

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Colombia.

Cardinal Marella, who has been recalled to Rome from his post of Papal Nuncio to France after receiving the red hat, was honored by the diplomatic corps in Paris at a reception given by the Uruguayan Embassy.

Msgr. Gerard M. Rogers of Glasgow has been made an auditor of the Sacred Roman Rota.

Bishops . . .

Bishop Francis J. Schenk of Crookston, Minn., will be installed as Bishop of Duluth, Minn., Apr. 19, the day before his successor, Bishop Laurence A. Glenn, now Duluth Auxiliary, is installed in Crookston.

Most Rev. Ernest J. Primeau of Chicago was consecrated as Bishop of Manchester, N. H., by Cardinal Meyer in Holy Name Cathedral, Chicago.

Died . . .

Archbishop Pietro Pisani of Vatican City, 88, Titular Archbishop of Tomi and a canon of St. Peter's Basilica.

Msgr. Michael J. Curran of the Irish College in Rome.

Adone Zoli of Rome, 72, former Italian premier who devoted his life to the building of Christian democracy in Italy.

ST. JOSEPH is the patron of carpenters.

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**FIRST TAKER:** Msgr. John J. Dougherty, Seton Hall president, accepts from Licia Albanese first tickets for a benefit operatic performance of the Metropolitan Opera Co. while Rev. Alfred Celiano, chairman of the benefit, looks on. Seton Hall will sponsor a performance of La Traviata at the Mosque on Mar. 20 for benefit of the Msgr. McNulty Memorial Scholarship Fund.

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# Calendar for Lent 1960

for the Archdiocese of Newark and the Diocese of Paterson

WEEK OF	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Feb. 28				Complete Abstinence plus Fast	Fast Only	Complete Abstinence plus Fast	Fast Only
Mar. 6	No Fast No Abstinence	Fast Only	Fast Only	Partial Abstinence plus Fast	Fast Only	Complete Abstinence plus Fast	Partial Abstinence plus Fast
Mar. 13	No Fast No Abstinence	Fast Only	Fast Only	Fast Only	No Fast No Abstinence	Complete Abstinence plus Fast	Fast Only
Mar. 20	No Fast No Abstinence	Fast Only	Fast Only	Fast Only	Fast Only	Complete Abstinence plus Fast	Fast Only
Mar. 27	No Fast No Abstinence	Fast Only	Fast Only	Fast Only	Fast Only	Complete Abstinence plus Fast	Fast Only
Apr. 3	No Fast No Abstinence	Fast Only	Fast Only	Fast Only	Fast Only	Complete Abstinence plus Fast	Fast Only
Apr. 10	No Fast No Abstinence	Fast Only	Fast Only	Fast Only	Fast Only	Complete Abstinence plus Fast	Fast Only

## Lent at a Glance

ABSTINENCE	FAST PLUS ABSTINENCE	FAST ONLY
<b>WHO?</b> All seven years or older.	<b>WHO?</b> All from day after 21st birthday until day after 59th birthday.	<b>WHO?</b> All from day after 21st birthday until day after 59th birthday.
<b>WHAT?</b> <b>COMPLETE ABSTINENCE:</b> means no meat or meat soup or meat gravy at all that day. <b>PARTIAL ABSTINENCE:</b> means that everyone may have meat but only once and only at the principal meal.	<b>WHAT?</b> Allows only one full meal. Allows meat only at that full meal on a day of fast and partial abstinence. Forbids all meat and meat soups or meat gravy on a day of fast and complete abstinence. Allows two other meals in the day sufficient to maintain strength; but no meat or meat soup or gravy may be taken at these light meals; and together they should not equal another full meal. Allows liquids, including milk and fruit juices between meals; but forbids eating between meals.	<b>WHAT?</b> Forbids taking more than one full meal that day; but meat may be taken at that meal. Allows two other meals in day sufficient to maintain strength; but with no meat at these light meals; and together they should not equal another full meal. Allows liquids, including milk and fruit juices between meals; but forbids eating between meals.

### REMINDERS:

1. The Workingman's Privilege no longer exists.
2. In doubt concerning fast or abstinence, a parish priest or confessor should be consulted.
3. During Lent all are urged to attend daily Mass; to receive Holy Communion often; to take part more frequently in exercises of piety; to give generously to works of religion and charity; to perform acts of kindness toward the sick, the aged and the poor; to practice voluntary self-denial especially regarding alcoholic drink and worldly amusements; and to pray more frequently, particularly for the intentions of the Holy Father.

(CLIP OUT AND SAVE)

## Class-Sharing Proposal Made By Official of Public System

ATLANTIC CITY (NC) — A public education official proposed here that parochial school pupils take part in public school courses which do not touch upon religion.

Some school systems in Connecticut towns now follow such a class-sharing plan to a limited degree, Theodore Powell, associate consultant, public information, State Department of Education, Hartford, Conn., disclosed. Powell was one of three speakers at a panel discussion on the use of tax funds for private and parochial schools which was held during the convention of the American Association of School Administrators, "influential body of public school officials."

Rev. Neil J. McCluskey, S.J., education editor of America, national Catholic review, and R. Freeman Butts of Teachers College, Columbia University, writer and speaker on religion and education, were the other panelists.

IN THE DISCUSSION that followed the panel's papers, a Pittsburgh professor who has charged before that parochial schools do not fit into a democracy made the charge again.

Dr. Maurice J. Thomas, professor of education and director of courses in educational administration, University of Pittsburgh, said the "thesis" behind Catholic schools does not "dovetail" with democracy. Dr. Thomas charged that these schools do not exist because parents want them, but because "talitarians" authorities demand that they be supported. He said the parochial school system is "the great burning social problem" of this century and added that all children should be educated in public schools.

POWELL'S PROPOSAL of class sharing by public and paro-

chial students was based on a distinction he made between the primary goals of public and parochial education.

Tax-supported schools, he said, are in existence chiefly to provide "democratic social experience." Parochial schools, on the other hand, were established principally for the "spiritual development" of children, he maintained.

He said there is no conflict between these two aims and his proposal for class sharing is "a constitutional means of cooperation so that each system may achieve its cherished goal." The Catholic pupils, he said, in mixing with public school pupils, would thereby get "one part of that democratic social experience provided in the public school."

That part of the school program which Catholics think "must be essentially religious in presentation" could take place in the Catholic school, he argued.

In Connecticut, he added, Catholic pupils in some towns come to public schools for homemaking and industrial arts courses. But they do not mix with the public school pupils, he said. They attend the courses separately.

Powell also said his proposal was made in view of the "growing financial burdens and increased difficulties in staffing their schools" which both public and private system officials face.

FATHER MCCLUSKEY argued for acceptance of the principle that Catholic and other private, non-profit schools deserve "appropriate recognition and support" from the government.

He gave two reasons: "(1) Only in this way can the constitutional guarantee of freedom of religion be effectively safeguarded; (2) Only in this way can the nation's youthful talent be fully realized."

Father McCluskey argued that by denying Catholic pupils the benefits of public welfare legislation intended for school children, "the purpose of the First Amendment is frustrated in that its protection of religious freedom does not extend to citizens who wish to send their children to religiously oriented schools."

As for his second reason, full development of all the nation's youthful talent, Father McCluskey said this is not done by denying efforts to improve the train-

ing of the nation's school population to children in non-public schools.

DR. BUTTS said he rates tax support for private schools as a matter for temperate and deliberate dialogue.

Stressing his belief in cooperative efforts, he said that "if we go down the road separately, any disputes that have occurred in the past will be small indeed to what will come."

SAILORS have six patron saints: St. Cuthbert, St. Brendan, St. Eulalia, St. Christopher, St. Peter Gonzales and St. Erasmus.

## Chessman Plea Made

VATICAN CITY — Osservatore Romano, Vatican City newspaper made an editorial plea for charity for convicted rapist Caryl Chessman the day before Chessman was granted a new reprieve by Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California.

The paper said Chessman's 12 years in death row was an "unheard of penalty ... that of a death sentence to be carried out at an undetermined time."

GOVERNOR BROWN ordered a 60-day reprieve, the eighth for Chessman, 10 hours before Chessman was to die in San Quentin's gas chamber.

The Governor, who is a foe of capital punishment, said that in the interim he would ask the legislature to consider abolition of the death penalty in California.

Osservatore made a similar plea for Chessman on Oct. 20, just before the convict won an earlier stay of execution.

In reporting the latest reprieve, Osservatore appended an editorial note stating that "No mind, no human heart can believe that there would be prolonged for two more months the condemnation to the gas chamber which has already dragged on for virtually 12 years of waiting."

### Vatican Contributes

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — A \$1,000 contribution from the Vatican was received here by the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

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## Colleges Set Public Relations Committee

NEWARK — A permanent public relations committee has been set up by the New Jersey College Fund Association, Sister Hildegard Marie, president of College of St. Elizabeth, has announced.

The committee will work on a year-round basis to interpret to the public the important contribution made by independent institutions of higher learning and to spotlight the need for financial aid from industrial and other groups which benefit from the work of the independent universities and colleges.

Walter Whalen, director of development at Rider College, was elected first chairman of the new committee. Anne Luckemeier, public relations director at College of St. Elizabeth, and William Foster, who holds a similar post at Upsala College, will serve with Whalen on the executive committee.

The New Jersey College Fund Association is composed of 11 independent non-tax-supported institutions with a total enrollment this year of more than 34,000 students. Member colleges include Caldwell College, College of St. Elizabeth, St. Peter's College, Seton Hall University and Georgian Court College.

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## Cardinal to Assist Formosa University

BOSTON—Cardinal Cushing has launched a \$900,000 fund drive to help build a Catholic university on Formosa. He revealed that \$1 million will be needed to start work on the university, but that Pope John has already pledged \$100,000 toward the work. Cardinal Cushing said that he has pledged to collect the \$900,000 in the U.S. within two years.

The drive will be conducted by the U.S. Committee for the Catholic University of China, of which Cardinal Cushing is chairman. The Cardinal said he is directing the campaign at the request of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, of which he is a member.

THE NEW UNIVERSITY will be known as the Fu-Jen Catholic University. The original Fu-Jen University was located in Peking in mainland China and was conducted by the Divine Word Fathers.

The university was taken over by the communists in 1949. Archbishop Paul Yu Pin, exiled Archbishop of Nanking, has been named university rector. He is now in Formosa and hopes to be able to admit the school's first students in the Fall of 1961.

# Archbishop Explains Role of Bishop

Following is the text of the sermon given by Archbishop Boland at the consecration of Most Rev. James J. Hogan of Trenton as Titular Bishop of Pbilomelium.

"Behold I am with you all days even unto the consummation of the world" (Matthew XXVII, 20).

Every consecration of a Bishop witnesses another link in the chain of apostolic office and tradition. It confronts the world across 19 centuries with those fishermen of Galilee whom Our Lord sent forth, clothed with His power and charged with the continuance of His work.

Our Savior knew well that ages must roll by before this structure He planned could rise in its full glory; that the promise made to Peter, "upon this rock I will build my Church," implied a task of tremendous magnitude, of untold effort and struggle; that it would encompass and outreach the confines and the history of the world in which we live until at last God's children would attain "to the unity of faith and of the knowledge of the Son of God."

And because He knew the answer to the Psalmist's question, "Why have Gentiles raged and the people devised vain things?" (Ps. 111), He chose for His foundation a Rock so strong, unshakable and enduring that the very "gates of hell" could not prevail against it.

UNITY IS THE essential divine attribute and, consequently, the foremost test of all the works of God on earth. Unity is the prime requisite for order, peace and happiness among men, and for that very reason the first bulwark to suffer the vicious attacks of the "powers of darkness." Hence it was that the Divine Architect chose unity as the dominant note in His blueprint for the Church which was to perpetuate "grace and truth" among His followers until the end of time that He singled out Peter and through him his successors in the Papacy as the symbol and the guarantee of the unity of His Church.

And Peter understood that the supernatural strength that sank into his soul at that moment was not due to the ardent faith and unswerving loyalty that filled his breast, but, as Our Lord had said, to "His father in heaven" (Mt. XVI, 17).

SINCE THE DAY on which this identity of teaching was made secure by our Blessed Savior in the conferring of His authority on St. Peter, we witness a unique phenomenon in history, the handing down, after the same manner, of an identical authority for nearly 2,000 years.

Government, language, manners, the oldest viewpoints of life and society, social and economic conditions have changed and are changing, but the Catholic Church remains unchanged in her integral constitution, her teaching, her essential sacrificial worship and supernatural life. Her episcopate yet stands for the Apostolic college that can never be said to die while the Apostles live in their successors. Her actual Bishops are the last links in the unbroken chain of succession that goes back to Our Lord Himself, the first "Bishop and Pastor of our souls."

THE PAPACY today is a standing miracle, for only the "mighty wind" of Pentecost, the power of the Holy Ghost, could have carried through the centuries, from the Mediterranean basin to the farthest limits of the earth, the divine promise made at Caesarea Philippi, "Thou art Peter and upon this rock I will build my Church" (Mt. XVI, 18).

Today, Bishop Hogan becomes another stone in the structure which is built on that Rock. Today he takes his place

as one of that great Apostolic succession which transmits from the first century to the 20th, and which will transmit from the 20th until the end of time the divine current of sacramental grace and revealed truth.

WHAT THEN DOES it mean to be a Bishop? It means the possession of the fullness of the priesthood and a participation in the powers and privileges of the Apostles. It means to enter a new and special relationship with the Vicar of Christ, the Sovereign Pontiff of Christendom: for all Bishops exercise their office of order and of jurisdiction under the direction and authority of the Holy Father and in due submission to his primacy. It means the exercise of new and wonderful powers in the Mystical Body of Christ which is His Church. By the divine power of his orders he brings God's grace to man, and by the divine power of his jurisdiction he guides man unto God.

The power of orders needs little explanation. It works through the Sacraments of which the Bishop is, by divine right, the dispenser and guardian. By virtue of the fullness of the priesthood which is in him, the Bishop not only breaks the Bread of Life to his little ones and washes the prodigal soul in the Blood of the Savior, but he alone by spiritual generation can perpetuate the life of the Church and transmit the power which Christ gave to His Apostles at the Last Supper when he said, "Do this in commemoration of Me." He alone can hallow men's hearts with the power of redeeming love, that power which Christ gave, when breathing upon his Apostles, He said, "Receive ye the Holy Ghost, whose sins ye shall forgive they are forgiven."

Thus, his power of orders means the efficacy which can create within men's souls the fullness of the gift and the fullness of the giving of the Grace of God.

THE POWER OF jurisdiction means the guidance of the shepherd. Now the flock of Christ is led to God by the supernatural truth that enlightens the mind and the supernatural good that elevates the will. Therefore, the power of pastoral jurisdiction includes divine authority to teach and divine authority to command.

In simple, direct language fraught with meaning, the consecrating prelate declares these episcopal powers and duties to the Bishop-elect after his mind and heart have been explored by the interrogations in the preambles to the ceremony—"It behooveth a Bishop to judge, interpret, consecrate, ordain, offer sacrifice, baptize and confirm."

Each of these acts pertains to a function vital in sustaining the unity, life and increase of the Mystical Body, and it is precisely through the exercise of these offices that the salvation of mankind is achieved.

IN THE ACCEPTANCE of this divine institution we find the reason for the dignity conferred upon the Bishop and the honor paid him by devout, loyal clergy and laity. Here may be found the reason why those outside the Church, even though they do not grasp the complete spiritual and sacred significance of the Catholic episcopate, acknowledge the Bishop as the leader of the Catholic flock, and give respect to his office and to his person.

Here, too, lies the reason for the fact that in time of persecution and assault upon the Church and her rights, the enemies of religion have sought to silence the voice of the Bishop, to restrict the liberty due him even as a citizen, and have not hesitated at imprisonment and death in an endeavor to stifle his power and influence.

JUST AS IN no century has the Church been devoid of a duly consecrated episcopate carrying on the Apostolic succession and ministry, so there has been no century in which heroic Bishops have not stood forth as witnesses unto Christ, even to the shedding of blood.

Ours is a day, too, when Bishops in many parts of the world are languishing in prison for Christ, or driven into exile for Christ, or made to suffer tortures and humiliations for Christ. The disciple is not greater than his Master.

It was no accident that the members of the Apostolic College made the Cross and the Sacred Passion of our Savior the keynote in their lives, their teachings and their writings.

The Savior's death tuned down the "glad tidings" of their Gospel to a mellow minor key, to the sound of which each one journeyed toward the martyr's crown.

THE CEREMONIES of consecration are themselves the noblest proof of the esteem in which the Church holds the office. The Litany of the Saints fittingly introduces the central and essential act of consecration. Today the ancient prayer strikes us with rare solemnity. In majestic procession it takes us through the length and breadth of the kingdom of God. From the all-holy throne of the Blessed Trinity it reverently winds its way through the realms of the angelic spirits and briefly halts at the "many mansions" in our Father's house which the Savior has lovingly prepared for His Apostles and Martyrs, Confessors and Virgins, and shortly we hear the inspiring prayer "that you may deign to bless, and sanctify and consecrate this Bishop-elect."

The solemn moment which is to witness the actual conferring of episcopal power has arrived. Imposing their hands upon him, the three successors of the Apostles speak the exact words Our Lord addressed to His Apostles, "Receive the Holy Ghost."

Here and now with the recit-

tation of the form there is fulfilled His divine promise: for the Holy Spirit "Whom I will send you from the Father, the Spirit of Truth, who proceedeth from the Father," descends into the soul of the new Bishop and constitutes him, under the seal of the Blessed Trinity, a member of the ecclesiastical hierarchy in the long line of Apostolic succession.

IT IS SIGNIFICANT that on other occasions when the Holy Spirit is given to men such as Confirmation or the ordination of deacons and priests, the prayer always qualifies a specific power or function. We find no such qualification here: the Spirit descends in "His plenitude" even as He imparts "the plenitude of the priesthood." For here the Holy Ghost descends upon the Church, not alone as a Consoler and Guide, but as her Administrator and Head, as Provider for her life and great organic functions. He comes not principally for personal benefit of the recipient of this exalted office, but for the common welfare of the faithful.

AS IN THE beginning, so now in the constitution of Bishops, we must acknowledge the influence of divine intervention in the selection and preparation of those who are to be Bishops, i.e., witnesses unto Christ and His Church. No man assumes this burden to himself, and even when called, with fear and awe he approaches the altar of God to receive from the hands of the consecrating prelate the sublime and tremendous powers of the order.

For the 22 years of his priestly work in the Diocese of Trenton, God, in His inscrutable wisdom, was fashioning the soul and mind and heart of Bishop Hogan for the heavier

and more responsible duties of the episcopate. Whether as curate in St. Mary's or pastor in St. Catharine's, whether as Chancellor or Officialis, delegate for religious or diocesan consultor, Bishop Hogan brought to the work of his ministry an enthusiasm that never flagged, an exactness that never irritated, a courage that was never disheartened and a graciousness that was never affected.

These natural qualities of his character made radiant and brilliant by graces blended so easily with the supernatural

powers of the priesthood as to form through the years the man, the priest and the leader admirably fitted for the episcopate.

THIS DAY BESPEAKS two acts of high approval: one on the part of the Holy See, whose brief of appointment was read this morning, the other on the part of his beloved superior, Bishop Ahr. The fact that Bishop Hogan is to be associated with him as an Auxiliary of this great See of Trenton, is a token of confidence of which he may be justly proud.

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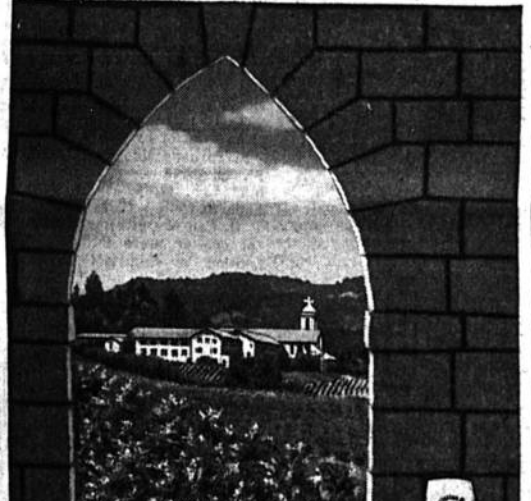
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March 27—Sunday Matinee	April 19—Palm Sunday Matinee
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## Fr. Sullivan, C. P., To Celebrate Jubilee

UNION CITY — Rev. Hyacinth Sullivan, C.P., former Passionist superior, will celebrate a Mass of Thanksgiving on the golden jubilee of his religious profession in St. Michael's Monastery Chapel Mar. 3. The community of St. Michael's will honor the jubilarian at a dinner in the monastery following the Mass.

Father Hyacinth served in Passionist monastery parishes for 16 years. He was assistant, then pastor in Baltimore for six years, assistant at St. Joseph's here for five years, and a pastor in Boston for five years. As a member of the Passionist Mission Band, he preached missions and retreats along the eastern seaboard for some 10 years.

HE DEVOTED five years of his priestly life to teaching and training Passionist students at St. Michael's here and at Holy Cross Seminary, Dunkirk, N.Y., where later he served as assistant rector. In 1944 he became superior of St. Vincent Strambi Retreat in Riverdale, N. Y., where he remained for five years. In 1949, he returned to St. Michael's Monastery here.

A native of Union City, Father Hyacinth is the son of the late Joseph and Margaret Curran Sullivan. He was educated at St. Michael's School here and Passionist seminaries, was professed Feb. 28, 1910, at St. Paul's Monastery, Pittsburgh, and ordained on May 30, 1917, at St. Michael's Monastery here by the late Bishop Paul Neusbaum, C. P.



**BIG BROTHER:** President Eisenhower congratulates Cardinal Spellman after presenting him with the Big Brother of the Year Award in a ceremony at the White House. The Big Brothers extend help to fatherless boys between 8 and 17.

## PEACE...THE PROMISE OF FATIMA



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## Necessity of Penance

In less than a week North Jersey Catholics will appear on buses, trains and street corners, in offices, homes, factories and schools as marked people. Signed with the ashes of last year's palms in the form of a cross, they will have begun Lent. For 40 days they will be doing and undoing: doing penance in order to undo the effect of sin toward God and on themselves.

Penance is not a matter of choice. It is a necessity. The reality of sin in the lives of men demands it. Sin, great or small, is an injustice toward God. It deprives Him of glory that is due to Him. No one is without sin. Everyone then has deprived God of glory that is His due. To that extent everyone has done a certain damage to God. All must repair that damage. That is what is meant by reparation. That is part of penance. That, in part, is what makes penance a necessity.

Penance is as much a necessity for man's sake as it is for God's. In obtaining God's forgiveness in the Sacrament of Penance a person is like the convicted criminal before the judge for sentencing. The prisoner can never be tried on the same charge again; but he must still pay his fine or go to jail. After absolution of his sins, man never has to confess them again; but he does have the temporal punishment left to do. It is the fine he has to pay or the time he has to do — now or in purgatory. The scales of justice tilted by man's sins must be set right by his penance, before he is at one again with God. That is what is meant by atonement. Man owes it to himself. That is part of penance. That too, in part, is what makes penance a necessity.

The tools with which man makes the due reparation and atonement are as varied as the lives to which they are applied. Some are custom-made to the measurements of one's routine existence. The Council of Trent assures us that

it is a token of God's love that He will accept as satisfaction for sin man's patient endurance of the ills that come his way. The aches and pains of sickness, the humiliation of failure, the exhausting bouts with temptation, the devastation of death in a family, the cut of financial losses — God allows them all to happen with the hope that man will see how to use even suffering as penance.

God draws good out of evil: the discharge of man's debt of temporal punishment in his willing acceptance of the suffering of everyday ills. Once man sees this, he can be even joyful in his suffering. Not that there is joy in suffering because man likes to suffer. Rather it is because in suffering he can make reparation and atonement for his sins. By it he can tear down barriers between himself and God. There is cause for joy.

Other barriers need to be taken by storm with the violence of voluntary self-denial. Commercial advertising bears down every day in its pressure on the public to "pamper your senses," "relax," "indulge yourself," "taste," "smell," "enjoy." Many a sin is rooted in the undisciplined longing to enjoy oneself in sight, sound, smell, taste, touch or talk. Pleasure-seeking must be kept at a level that will always allow God place in man's life. Fasting, abstaining and denying oneself otherwise legitimate pleasures during Lent can have just that leveling effect.

Man is marked with the cross of Christ, as Lent begins. As Lent progresses, he gains value for his penance by sharing in the unlimited value of Christ's death on the Cross. Christ died on the Cross at the end of the first Lent. Man should expect to die on the cross — just a little — if he hopes to rise with Christ on Easter — just a little.

## Prosit Bishop Hogan

To Most Rev. James J. Hogan, J.C.D., who today is to be consecrated as Titular Bishop of Philomelium and Auxiliary to the Bishop of Trenton, we express the happy congratulations of the Catholics of the Archdiocese of Newark.

We are happy at this sign of the growth of the Church in our state. We are happy that the esteemed Bishop Ahl, once a priest of this Archdiocese, will now have an assistant to help him in the mounting episcopal functions of his developing Diocese. And we are happy that the gentle and friendly pastor of St. Catharine's in Spring Lake, whom many of us know from summer visits, was the choice of the Holy Spirit for this honor and new assignment.

Today marks a major new stage in the life of the historic Diocese of Trenton. From its establishment on July 15, 1881, to embrace the area of the eight central counties of New Jersey, the Diocese of Trenton grew somewhat slowly until recent decades. To those of us in the northern area these counties were considered entirely rural, except for the shore areas of summer recreation.

Then World War II caused the spread of industry to those counties of the state where land was still available for growth. The advent of the two major turnpikes of the state, providing rapid movement to the entire Diocese of Trenton, gave the additional impulse for vast housing growth. As yet this impulse has not begun to subside and it would be difficult to guess the ultimate population of that Diocese that now numbers

435,731 Catholics in the total population of 1,160,136.

Bishop Ahl saw this growth as an interested observer during the years of Bishop William A. Griffin in Trenton. Since his own appointment to that Diocese in 1950, Bishop Ahl has been tireless in his efforts to keep the Church abreast of this true population explosion. Now with Bishop Hogan to assist him, the Bishop will be enabled to give himself more completely to those problems that demand his personal attention. His Diocese of Trenton, and the Church in New Jersey, will be the gainers.

In selecting Bishop Hogan, the Holy Spirit chose a priest with comparative youth, and a pastor with the best of priestly qualities. As all who have met him know, the pastor of Spring Lake can move with the mighty and with the lowly with a disarming love for souls that makes him most friendly and approachable. Beneath the surface runs a fine and alert mind, a cultured taste, an energetic enthusiasm for the Church, a willingness to spend and to be spent for Christ. No better testimonial to his worth can Bishop Hogan have than the joy among his fellow priests of Trenton when the announcement of their first Auxiliary Bishop was made known.

Proudly those of us who know him, joyfully all Catholics of the Archdiocese of Newark and the Diocese of Paterson, greet Bishop Hogan with the prayerful traditional salutation: *Prosit Ad Multos Annos.*

## Lord That I May See

This week, as the Archdiocese of Newark celebrates its third annual Catholic week for the blind, it might be profitable for us to examine our own attitudes and feelings toward blindness.

There are many popular misconceptions today about blindness, just as there were in the days of Christ. When the Apostles met a blind man at Jericho, they asked Christ, "Who hath sinned, this man or his parents, that he should be born blind?" Christ destroyed this misconception by stating, "Neither hath this man sinned nor his parents, but that the works of God might be made manifest in him" (John 9, v. 2, 3).

Christ corrected the error of the Apostles — that blindness is the result of sin — and then went on to work a miracle so the blind man might begin to take an active part in sighted society.

Few today think that blindness is the result of sin. But there do exist other misconceptions — equally untrue — which deprive blind persons of their rightful dignity and respect. Christ today would wish us to correct such misconceptions and help restore blind persons to their rightful place in society.

Some consider blind persons as objects of charity, incapable of making a living — except as beggars. Such persons are closing their eyes to the fact that many blind persons in our Archdiocese and elsewhere are contributing

members of their parishes and communities, and support themselves and their families by gainful employment. They work as typists, stenographers, power press operators, repairmen, packers, social workers, teachers and housewives.

An attitude which would deprive blind persons of an opportunity to work, which prejudices them even before they apply for a job, is clearly unjust and unreasonable.

The Archdiocese of Newark, through the Mt. Carmel Guild Center for the Blind, and St. Joseph's School for the Blind, through its cooperation with public and private agencies, attempts to correct misconceptions about blindness — and endeavors to restore our blinded brothers and sisters to their rightful place in our society — as active, independent, contributing members of our society.

Blind persons ask — not for charity — but for an opportunity to prove what they can do; not for alms, but for a chance to compete on an equal basis with sighted people for jobs they are qualified and well able to perform. They ask that we look at what they can do; not what they cannot do. They ask that we recognize their abilities and give them an honest opportunity to prove their worth. Less than this we cannot do — if we wish to imitate Christ in His interest in blind persons.

## Knox—20th Century Newman

In every generation of her history the Church has been blessed by God with certain individuals who stand forth because of their extraordinary stature and achievement. One of these, in our own time, was surely Msgr. Ronald Knox, whose official biography, by his fellow-convent and friend Evelyn Waugh, has recently appeared.

No hastily assembled obituary or appreciation can ever give more than a bare skeleton outline of the true character of a man's life. The English-speaking Catholic world is fortunate, therefore, to have, only two years after the death of Msgr. Knox, such a detailed and vivid portrait of this eminent churchman, author and scholar of our own day.

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

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## The Blind Can Do Many Jobs



## 4 Truths Are Contained In Doctrine of the Trinity

By Frank J. Sheed

The notion of one God who is three Persons must be profoundly mysterious. We could not know it at all if God had not drawn aside the veil that we might see. Even when He has told

us, we might be tempted to feel that it was altogether beyond us. But it cannot be wholly dark. God would not mock us by revealing something of which we could make

nothing at all. Since He wants to be known by us, we must respond by making the effort to know Him.

In its barest outline, the doctrine contains four truths:

- In the one divine Nature, there are three Persons, the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost.
- No one of the Persons is either of the others; each is wholly Himself.
- The Father is God, the Son is God, the Holy Ghost is God.
- They are not three Gods but one God.

I ONCE HEARD a theologian (not of our Faith) say, when someone asked him about the Trinity: "I am not interested in the arithmetical aspect of the deity"; even Catholics sometimes appear to think that we have here a mathematical contradiction, as if we were saying "Three equals one."

We are not, of course. We are saying Three Persons in one Nature. The trouble is that, if we attach no meaning to the words person and nature, they tend to drop out; so we are left with the two numbers, as though they represented the supreme truth about God.

We must see what person means and what nature means; then see what we can make of the three and the one.

THE FIRST stages of our investigation into person and nature are simple enough. We use the phrase "my nature," which means that there is a person "I," who possesses a nature. The person could not exist without the nature, but some distinction there seems to be — the person possesses the nature, not vice versa. We say "my nature," not "nature's me."

Further we see that person and nature answer two different questions. If we are aware (in a bad light, say) that there is something in the room, we ask, "What is it?" If we can see that it is a human being, but cannot distinguish the features, we ask, "Who is it?" "What" asks about the nature, "who" asks about the person.

There is another distinction which calls for no special philosophical training to see. My nature decides what I can do. I can raise my hand, for instance, because that action goes with human nature; I can eat, laugh, sleep, think because each of these actions goes with human nature. I cannot lay an egg, because that goes with bird nature; I cannot live underwater, because that goes with fish nature. But though it is my nature which decides what actions are possible to me, I do them, I the person; nature is the source of our operations, person does them.

APPLYING THIS beginning of light to the being of God, we can say that there is but one divine

Nature, one answer to the question What is God, one source of the divine operations. But that there are three who totally possess that one nature. To the question "Who are you?" each of the three would give His own answer, Father or Son or Holy Spirit. But to the question "What are you?" each could but answer God, because each totally possesses the one same divine nature, and nature decides what a being is.

Because each possesses the divine nature, each can do all that goes with being God. Because each is God, there is no

inequality, either in being or operation. It is necessary here to be accurate, upon two points especially.

First, the three Persons do not share the divine Nature; it is utterly simple and cannot be divided up; it can be possessed only in its totality.

Second, the three Persons are distinct, but not separate. They are distinct, because each is Himself; but they cannot be separated, for each is what He is solely by possessing the one same nature; apart from that one nature, no one of the persons could exist at all.

## Meaning of Struggle Against Revisionism

By Louis F. Budenz

When Secretary of State Herter stated that Khrushchev was breaking his "Camp David" word in regard to Berlin, that news was no surprise to those familiar with Soviet communism.

When the Communist Party of the U.S.A., in the February Political Affairs, announced its intention to take advantage of the "Camp David" word to place the blame for all Soviet interventions, from Hungary and Laos to Cuba — on the U. S., that was also to be expected.

WE MUST GRASP, once and for all, what these incidents have proved, and that is that the Kremlin is utterly untrustworthy. The more that we express trust in Khrushchev and Company — by means of "cultural exchanges" and Red-leader visits — the more do we hasten our own doom. This is not a pleasant thought, but it is the truth.

We would understand this fully if we had been permitted to grasp the meaning of the term, "the struggle against revisionism," to which the communist world was pledged anew by the Declaration of the 12 parties governing socialist countries. This declaration was issued in Moscow in November, 1957.

This declaration has been followed up by the international Red conference of 1959 on "the struggle against revisionism," to which I referred last week.

THE RECENT conference of Communist Parties, as reported in the January World Marxist Review, was necessarily led off by the representative of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, as "leader, teacher, and guide" of the other parties. His argument was immediately taken up, also quite appropriately, by the representative of Red Hungary, Endre Kalman, and thence the discussion moved through the whole list of the men representing the 25 Communist Parties present.

From what they said, and particularly what Kalman said, we can note that "the general revisionist campaign helped to prepare the counter-revolutionary push in Hungary of 1956."

It is clear, then, that "revisionism" is nothing more than "surrender to bourgeois and petty bourgeois conceptions," as was universally agreed by the participants.

Combating this "surrender," that is, by forwarding "the war on revisionism," the communists to achieve the following: First, and above all, the attainment through-out the world of "the dictatorship of the proletariat." That is the chief of the "socialist tasks," the very center of all communist activity.

The "dictatorship of the proletariat" is nothing other than the dictatorship of the Communist Party. While every hour of the duration of the "dictatorship of the proletariat" is not given over to violence, since trickery is also a feature of the communist arsenal, it is force which is its base.

THE SECOND feature that was brought forward at the conference, was that "the struggle against revisionism" embraces above all the stamping out of "nationalism." This is worth underlining because it constitutes a confession that the uncut assertion by the communists of their devotion to the nationalist movements in the colonial countries is so much hogwash. This devotion is merely a cover to make hay for the Soviet dictatorship.

Along with these considerations goes another, and that is that in warring on "revisionism," the communists push "proletarian internationalism." When participants at the conference agreed to that they agreed anew that the communists of the world must make themselves subservient to Soviet Russia and its directives.

Thus they will avoid that "flabby" internationalism, which Moscow calls "cosmopolitanism," and which comes out of the "bourgeois" West.

Mass Calendar

Feb. 28 — Sunday Quinquagesima  
Sunday, Double of 2nd Class, Violet, No GL, 2nd Coll. A (N) 3 B (N), Pref. of Trinity.  
Feb. 29 — Monday, Mass of previous Sunday, Ferial, Violet, No GL or Cr. 2nd Coll. A (N) 3 B (N), Common Pref. of Trinity.  
Mar. 1 — Tuesday, Mass of previous Sunday, Ferial, Violet, No GL or Cr. 2nd Coll. A (N) 3 B (N), Common Pref. of Trinity.  
Mar. 2 — Wednesday, Ash Wednesday, Ferial, Violet, No GL, 2nd Coll. A (N) 3 B (N), Pref. of Lent.  
Mar. 3 — Thursday, Mass of Thursday after Ash Wednesday, Ferial, Violet, No GL, 2nd Coll. A (N) 3 B (N), Pref. of Lent.  
Mar. 4 — Friday, Mass of Friday after Ash Wednesday, Ferial, Violet, No GL, 2nd Coll. A (N) 3 B (N), Pref. of Lent.  
Mar. 5 — Saturday, Mass of Saturday after Ash Wednesday, Ferial, Violet, No GL, 2nd Coll. A (N) 3 B (N), Pref. of Lent.  
KEY: GL: Gloria; Cr: Creed; A: for Peace; B: for the Pope; N: Archdiocese of Newark; P: Diocese of Paterson; Coll: Collect; Pref: Preface.

## 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. During Lent or on any fast day if I do not take breakfast, can I take coffee and cake at our club meeting at night?

A. The law of fast tells fasters:

1. They may take only one full meal at noon or in the evening.
2. They may take meat only at this full meal unless the day is a day of complete abstinence.
3. At two other times in the day they may take some food sufficient to sustain health and permit them to perform their duties.

4. These two times are in the morning (therefore breakfast) and again either at lunch or supper depending on the time of the principal meal.

5. Eating between meals is not permitted.

6. Drinking beverages such as coffee, tea, fruit juices and the like is permitted between meals. Therefore, breakfast may not be put off until the evening.

However, at the club meeting persons are free to take coffee and as much of it or of other liquids as they wish.

Q. Where can I obtain the names and addresses for places that sell parts for making rosaries.

A. I do not have this information. However, you might contact the Sisters in your neighborhood convent. They may be able to give you the information.

Q. Where may I obtain information about Marylike styles?

A. Information and literature may be obtained from the Marylike Crusade, Bartlesville, Ill.

Q. What are the conditions for the gaining of the indulgence for the kissing of a wedding ring?

A. The indulgence attached to the kissing of a wedding ring was petitioned from the Holy Father in order to foster conjugal love and fidelity in view especially of the undermining of the natural and divine rights of marriage in our time.

The indulgence is an indulgence of 300 days. It may be gained once each day.

In order to gain this indulgence, the state of grace is required.

The indulgence can be gained by the kissing of the wedding ring of the wife. Husband or wife may gain it when they kiss this ring either individually or together. At the same time, the one who kisses the ring should say some short prayer. The prayer suggested in the granting of the indulgence is this: "Grant us, O Lord, that loving You we may love each other and live according to Your holy law." Any other similar kind of short prayer may be recited to gain the indulgence.

Q. I thought Christ was born in a stable in Bethlehem. Yet, a priest said at Christmas time

that He was born in a cave on the side of the mountain. Will you explain this?

A. It is generally considered that the shelter sought by the Holy Family after it could find no room in the Inn was in a cave on the hillside of Bethlehem. The cave was most likely one used by shepherds or by the people of Bethlehem for the shelter of their animals. Therefore it may be called a stable. Since it was on the hillside upon which the village of Bethlehem rested, it may be said to have truly been a stable in Bethlehem.

Q. I have been asked to comment on a statement of a particular parish bulletin about weekly envelopes.

A. I would be very unwise to become involved in any complaint about local parish practices. In general, as the people of my own parish know, I strongly favor the system of parish giving by means of weekly envelopes.

Q. Where may I obtain a booklet of Catholic names for a baby?

A. Whenever a Catholic book is thought of, why not think of your Catholic bookstore? There is a book of this kind which has the name: "Is It a Saint's Name?" published by Integrity Supply in Chicago.

Q. Please comment on people who marry under the vow of complete chastity or virginity.

A. Perhaps the following points would touch the matter in brief form.

1. Such marriages are extraordinary and are not presented as the ideal for most people whose vocation is marriage.

2. Marriage will be valid with such a vow. The parties in the marriage intend to transfer to each other the essential right of the marriage but they intend at the same time not to make use of their privilege.

3. No one should consider this kind of marriage until prayer and the advice of their confessor should show its practicality.

4. This kind of marriage would require a dispensation and therefore the existence of the vow would have to be made known to the priest arranging the marriage.

Q. Is there an approved patron saint of horsemen?

A. Perhaps this is covered by St. Eustachius, patron saint of hunters. His feast is kept on Sept. 20.

Q. Can you give me the name of one or more Catholic consulting psychiatrists here in New Jersey?

A. Your family doctor or your local priest will be able to answer this question for you.

## In Your Prayers

remember these, your deceased priests:

**Archdiocese of Newark**

Rt. Rev. Msgr. James F. Moon-

ey, Feb. 27, 1928

Rev. John Racanelli, Feb. 27,

1929

Rev. Theodore Peters, Feb. 28,

1928

Rev. John J. Butcher, Feb. 28,

1954

Rev. Eucherio Gianetto, Mar.

4, 1939

Rev. Daniel J. Sheehan, Mar. 1

1939

Rev. Nicholas Jannarelli, Mar.

2, 1937

Rev. Anthony DeVito, Mar. 2,

1945

Rev. Robert E. Freeman, Mar.

4, 1914

Rev. John Carey, Mar. 4, 1929

Rev. Hubert D. Gartland, Mar.

4, 1943

**Diocese of Paterson**

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Don-

nnelly, Mar. 2, 1950

## AROUND THE PARISH



"Voici les livres" (Here are the books), says Mrs. O'Brien, as she remembers her own French lessons and tops her son's French question as to where are the books.



# Blanshard and His Cult of Democracy

By Msgr. George G. Higgins

Director, Social Action Department, NCWC

Paul Blanshard, who several years ago hit the jackpot with a sensational book on the "encroachments of Catholic power and policy upon the democratic way of life," is now back at the same old stand with an election-year sequel entitled "God and Man in Washington."

Under ordinary circumstances there would be little justification for my discussing this book in this column but since I was consulted by Mr. Blanshard at the time he was writing it, I feel that I ought to let him know what I think.

I REMEMBER telling Mr. Blanshard during our very cordial, very frank but very inconclusive conversation of several months ago that, in my opinion, he has made an ersatz religion out of democracy and that this, rather than his fear of the alleged power of the "dictatorial" American hierarchy, is the real reason he is so critical of the Catholic Church.

After reading "God and Man in Washington," I am all the more convinced of this. I say this in spite of Mr. Blanshard's protestations to the contrary. He states that he has tried in his new book to present a point of view "that is neither secu-

larist nor sectarian" and adds that the book "is a study not in the field of theology, but in the field of church-state relationships."

I find it absolutely impossible to reconcile this statement of purpose with his monotonous criticism of Catholic teaching on divorce, contraception, mixed marriages, education and censorship. Mr. Blanshard repeatedly criticizes the Church from the point of view of philosophy or theology and not merely in terms of her alleged political power.

HE ARGUES, in effect, that the Church doesn't have any business telling even her own members what is right or wrong in the field of social morality. Moreover, he explicitly contends that the regulations of Canon Law on such subjects as marriage and education are "coercive" and, without producing his credentials as a spokesman for the American people, casually asserts that most Americans "consider coercion in such matters the essence of intolerance."

"The discerning liberal," he continues, "...wants a free culture where neither church nor state can penalize man for religious non-conformity." Taken in context, this means that "the discerning liberal" wants a culture in which the Church will surrender to the government her teaching authority in field of social morality.

In any event, that's what Mr. Blanshard wants, for he asserts that "the complex moral and political code that passes for religion in the Catholic Church includes a great many policies and principles (sic) that non-Catholics consider governmental."

Perhaps the most significant and surely the most disconcerting example of Mr. Blanshard's tendency to make a religion out of democracy is his unqualified statement that "America is firmly committed to the gospel (sic) of public responsibility (sic) on a non-credal basis."

THERE is a good short reply to Mr. Blanshard's canonization of the public school in Christopher Dawson's latest book, "The Historic Reality of Christian Culture." Mr. Dawson says, among other things, that "even the liberal democratic state is becoming totalitarian when it asserts the principle of the single school and claims a universal monopoly of teaching."

According to Mr. Blanshard, most Americans would completely disagree with this conclusion. I don't think that's true, and I hope and pray it will never be, for as Mr. Dawson points out, if the Church "loses the right to teach, it can no longer exist."

And even Mr. Blanshard, I take it, doesn't necessarily want the Church in the U. S. to go out of business. He merely wants it to repudiate the Pope, to muzzle its "dictatorial" Bishops, and to turn itself into a theological debating society in which decisions on matters of social morality would be arrived at "democratically" by a show of hands or, better still, referred to the government as the ultimate arbiter of right and wrong.

## Vocation Indulgence

Members of the Apostolate for Vocations can gain a plenary indulgence under the ordinary conditions on:

Feb. 25, Feast of St. Matthias. A partial indulgence of 100 days may be gained for each act of charity or piety performed for the intention of fostering vocations to the priesthood.



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## God Love You

### Love Given To Lepers

By Bishop Fulton J. Sheen  
Just 18 months ago a few priests moved to Ullungdo Island to care for its lepers. Since then they have baptized 1,400 converts, and they now have 4,000 under instruction.

In another leper colony there is perpetual adoration of the Blessed Sacrament night and day with incessant thanksgiving for benefactors.

In Korea two priests gathered into a colony 140 leprosy victims who were living under bridges. The lepers planted 1,800 fruit trees to make themselves self-supporting; but more important still, the priests have converted practically all of them.

A priest went to his brother, a Bishop, and told him that the doctors had given him six months to live. Facing death, he asked the Bishop to let him start a leper colony. That was some years ago. The Bishop is long since dead, but the priest is still alive with his beloved lepers.

THERE ARE ABOUT 12 million lepers in the world. The Church maintains 300 leper asylums through the mission lands, where 1,400 priests, Brothers and Sisters serve the sick in Christ's name.

How little we do in comparison with these missionaries who devote themselves entirely to the poor. Has your day been a comfortable one? If so, make a sacrifice in thanksgiving. If not, offer up your pains for the missions.

Here's a golden opportunity to help the missions. Send us your old gold and jewelry. We will resell it and the money will be used to aid our missions. Look around your house — and you may find a ring or a bracelet you no longer wear, gold eyeglass frames, gold cuff-links. Think of our missionaries and send your jewelry to us.

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.

## Pittsburgh Files Appeal on Zoning Against Church

PITTSBURGH (NC) — The Pittsburgh Diocese has filed an appeal from a zoning ruling of the Mt. Lebanon board of commissioners which bars erection of a Catholic church.

The action, filed Feb. 5 with the Quarter Sessions Court of Allegheny County, stated that the zoning ordinance is illegal and violates constitutional provisions, including the First Amendment.

An appeal was also filed with the Mt. Lebanon board of adjustment.

The ordinance being challenged was passed by the Mt. Lebanon commissioners on Jan. 11. It added three streets to a list of township roads where construction of public buildings is forbidden.

The three streets surround a seven-acre plot of land which the Diocese acquired for \$60,000.

Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh issued a statement declaring that he regretted the necessity of "even considering recourse to the courts."

Mt. Lebanon, one of Pittsburgh's most exclusive suburbs, is 32% Catholic. It has 11 churches, only one of which is Catholic.

## Daily Masses

### WEEKDAYS

The following churches have late morning weekday Mass:  
St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral, Washington St. & Central Ave., Newark. 12:15 p.m.  
St. Aloisius, 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. Aedan's, 800 Bergen Ave., Jersey City. 12:10 p.m. (Holy days: 12:10 and 5:30 p.m.)  
St. Peter's, Grand & Van Vorst Sts., Jersey City. 12:05 p.m.  
Nativity, 311 Prospect St., Midland Park. 12 noon.  
Our Lady of the Valley, Valley & Nassau Sts., Orange. 10 a.m.  
St. Michael's, 70 Cross St. at Market St., Paterson. 12 noon.  
\*except Saturdays

## First Friday

St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral, Washington St. & Central Ave., Newark. 8:15 p.m.  
St. Bridget's, 404 Plane St., Newark. 4:30 p.m.  
St. Columba's, South St. and Pennsylvania Ave., Newark. 8:15 p.m.  
St. John's, 24 Mulberry St., Newark. 8:05 p.m.  
St. Rose of Lima, Orange & Humboldt Sts., Newark. 5:30 p.m.  
Sacred Heart, 76 Broad St., Bloomfield. 5:30 p.m.  
St. Catherine of Siena, Pompton Ave. and E. Bradford Ave., Cedar Grove. 6:45 p.m.  
St. Philip the Apostle, 797 Valley Rd., Clifton. 8 p.m.  
Blessed Sacrament, 113 Elmwood Ave., East Orange. 8 p.m.  
St. Leo's, 103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington. 8 p.m. (Also on holy days of obligation.)  
O. L. Sorrows, 130 Davis Ave., Kearny. 7:30 p.m.  
St. John's, Broad Ave. and Harrison St., Leonia. 6:30 p.m. (Also on holy days of obligation.)  
Our Lady of the Valley, Valley and Nassau Sts., Orange. 8 p.m.  
Our Lady of Sorrows, 217 Prospect St., South Orange. 5:30 p.m.

## STRANGE BUT TRUE

Little-Known Facts for Catholics

By M. J. MURRAY

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## Saints of the Week

Sunday, Feb. 28 — St. Gabriel of the Sorrowsful Virgin. Born Francis Possenti in 1838 in Assisi, he joined the Passionists in 1856 after a pleasure-seeking youth and became noted for his self-denial. Died of tuberculosis 1862, canonized 1920.

Monday, Feb. 29 — SS. Macarius, Rufinus, Justus and Theophilus, Martyrs. Put to death around 250 in persecution under Decius.

Tuesday, Mar. 1 — St. Leo and Companions, Martyrs. Thirteen in number, they gave their lives for their faith in Africa.

Wednesday, Mar. 2 — Ash Wednesday. Generally, this is the Feast of SS. Joannes and Basilus who were martyred in Rome about 258.

Thursday, Mar. 3 — SS. Marcellinus and Asterius, Martyrs. Mar-

cellinus, a Roman soldier in Palestine, was denounced as a Christian when he was about to be appointed a centurion. Asterius was a senator who saw to the burial of Marcellinus. Martyrdom took place about 262.

Friday, Mar. 4 — St. Casimir of Poland, Confessor. Born 1459, the second son of King Casimir IV who urged him to seize the crown of Hungary. The prince refused, was imprisoned for three months and spent the rest of his life in prayer and study. Died 1483.

Saturday, Mar. 5 — St. John Joseph of the Cross, O.F.M., Confessor. Born Carlo Gaetano in 1654 on island off coast of Naples. Joined the Franciscan-Alcantarines in 1670, becoming superior before death in 1734. Canonized 1839.

## Better Stay a Bachelor While Working for Bachelor's Degree

By Rev. John L. Thomas, S.J.

Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University

Do you think that college students should get married? I'm finishing my freshman year and Joe's a junior. We've known each other for sometime and are very much in love. Our parents get real disturbed when we bring it up, but I think we can win them over if we try.

Following World War II the G.I. Bill set up financial assistance to war veterans attending college, and by 1947 there were about 200,000 students.

The idea spread to non-veterans, so that the proportion of married students has remained high, and although adequate national statistics are lacking, there is considerable evidence that the percentage is increasing yearly. The proportion of married men students is two or three times greater than the proportion of married women on the campus.

The majority of married students seem reasonably satisfied with their situation, and there appears no evidence that their grades have suffered. In a good percentage of the cases the wife works outside the home, while other couples either borrow, are helped by their parents, or draw upon savings.

On the other hand though, there is evidence that married students tend to avoid arduous and highly specialized careers, to shorten the long period during which they must be supported by their wives and parents. We have little information concerning how many students forfeit their chances for further education by getting married. Indeed, even junior and senior high school marriages have become such a common problem that schools have had to revise their traditional policy of dismissal.

WHAT ARE SOME of the questions you and Joe must answer realistically before you think about getting married? First, how are you going to support yourselves? Do you have savings upon which you can draw? Will your parents foot the bills?

Perhaps you intend to quit school and take a job. This means you must either postpone or give up altogether your ambition for an education. Lack of further education will handicap you later in life should widowhood or misfortune force you to earn your own living.

It may create an intellectual gap between you and Joe that can seriously endanger your marriage. As temporary breadwinner you will necessarily tend to be in charge of family affairs, and this reversal of marital roles may create serious tensions, since your husband must realize that marriage normally means babies, and though having a baby may be an education in itself, it doesn't go well with classwork — to say nothing of the fact that it costs money.

Marriage while in college means more than having a congenial roommate. As Catholics you must realize that marriage means babies, and though having a baby may be an education in itself, it doesn't go well with classwork — to say nothing of the fact that it costs money.

have to quit school. You may even resent this unwanted pregnancy.

ALTHOUGH SOME colleges have good-naturedly granted wives of married students an honorary degree known as P.H.T. (Putting Hubby Through), the hazards of attempting to combine marriage and education should not be taken lightly.

Because you and Joe are so much in love, you may feel little inclined to face these unromantic aspects of marriage realistically. Remember that your decision to marry has far-reaching consequences with which you will have to live for the rest of your life. If your love is more than sentiment or disguised sexuality, its consummation will stand postponing.

It seems reasonable to conclude that marriage should not be allowed to interfere with the education of either the husband or wife. This means you shouldn't marry at least until you are in your senior year. You must also consider whether your husband will need post-graduate training.

Marriage while in college means more than having a congenial roommate. As Catholics you must realize that marriage means babies, and though having a baby may be an education in itself, it doesn't go well with classwork — to say nothing of the fact that it costs money.

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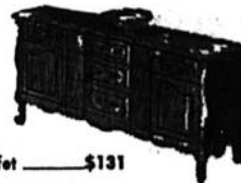
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first love Him Who died for Africa and Asia.

The Holy Father has to take care of the poor of the world — the physically poor as well as the spiritually poor — and he depends upon the love of Catholic people for Christ, that he can fulfill his responsibility.

### Maryknoll Opens 'Highest' Bookstore

The Maryknoll Fathers have opened in Puno, Peru, what is probably the highest Catholic bookstore in the world. Located in the 2-1/2-mile-high parish of San Juan Bautista in the heart of the Andes Mountains, the bookstore is already supplying great quantities of literature.

Printed in Quechua and Aymara—ancient Indian languages still spoken by the majority of the inhabitants—the 40,000-member parish is becoming acquainted with the written word.

"Although many of the Indians are illiterate, the bookstore sold 4,000 copies of a new Aymara prayer book in a week," writes

Rev. Vincent T. Mallon, M.M. "The Indians have such a love for their religion that the literate tribesmen gather their friends in mud-walled, candle-lit huts at night and read prayers and hymns from their 'own' book."

"Through constant repetition, they commit the words to memory and often know their prayers better than their sophisticated urban neighbors."

### Church Progresses In the Far East

In a tiny village of South Korea the country pastor has 450 persons taking instructions. During the past year he baptized 605 converts. In another small town a pastor baptized 52 at Christmas and has 400 under instruction.

In Formosa, in the Taichung Prefecture in the center of the rice belt, there are 21,000 Catholics in 26 parishes, whereas only seven years ago there were only 3,000 Catholics.

When the Church prospers in one part of the world, it should be the cause for rejoicing of Catholics everywhere, and an increase in their generosity to the poor new Christians and their missions.

### Hopes to Build Youth Centers

Education and the knowledge which follows has penetrated into the depths of Africa, and Bishop Charles M. Cavallera of Nyeri, Kenya Colony, is confronted right now with the great responsibility of directing the growing intelligence of his people into the right paths.

In a recent letter to Bishop Stanton, Bishop Cavallera reports that a new phase of his crusade for souls started last month among the youth. "We shall need to build a large youth center in every one of our missions," he writes. "We have 46,000 pupils in our schools and these girls and boys must be properly directed outside of school hours."

"These centers will also serve as prayer houses and for instruction of our many catechumens. This is a tremendous problem for which I appeal as well to your sympathy as your prayers."

"Last year we baptized 22,000 new converts and our catechumens now number 35,000. So, you can see, the Church is growing here and we want the people to grow in union with the Church."

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**PROCLAMATION:** Gov. Robert B. Meyner is shown with officials of Catholic War Veterans as he signed proclamation designating Mar. 1-17 as CWV "Cross of Peace" campaign time. Taking part in the ceremonies were State Commander Crescenzi W. Castaldo (seated), Bayonne, State Judge Advocate John W. Keogh (standing, left), Atlantic City, and National Welfare Office Nicholas M. Nimetz of Bayonne.

## St. Louis Joins Providence In Opposing Loyalty Oath

ST. LOUIS — St. Louis University has issued a statement opposing the loyalty oath and the non-subversive affidavit required of collegians seeking federal loans under the National Defense Education Act.

However, the university said, it will not withdraw from the program because it believes such a move would deny students free choice in the matter.

St. Louis thus joins another Catholic institution, Providence College, in opposing the dual requirements. However, officials of other Catholic colleges — notably St. Michael's of Vermont, Villanova, LaSalle and St. Joseph's, all of Philadelphia — favor retention of the loyalty oath.

This division of opinion is also evident among other private and public schools. Several major institutions, such as Harvard and Yale, have withdrawn from the program in protest against the requirements.

A bill to repeal the affidavit portion of the act has been introduced in Congress by Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts. It has the support of President Eisenhower. A bill to repeal both the affidavit and the loyalty oath failed in the last session of Congress.

According to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which administers the loan program, 40 institutions have now protested the oath and affidavit requirements but participate in the program. Twenty others refused to take part or took part for a while and then abandoned the program.

IN CHICAGO, DePaul University's president supported the "disclaimer affidavit" required by the National Defense Education Act of college students seeking federal loans.

Very Rev. Comerford J. O'Malley, C. M., said educators should "inspire their students with the sense of responsibility and privilege of declaring, through the affidavit, allegiance to the United States." He also endorsed the re-

quired loyalty oath.

He stressed the act's requirement that a "student borrower must sign an affidavit stating that he does not believe in and is not a member of an organization that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the United States Government by force or violence."

The terms of student loans are generous and require only an affidavit of loyalty, he said. "I am quite confident that private and other lending agencies demand far more rigorous evidence of the integrity of the borrower."

"For its part, DePaul University regards the oath and affidavit as reasonable requirements of government and the taking of these by the students as consistent with its philosophy of educating young people who are dedicated to the principle that patriotism is a virtue meritorious before God and in the national interest."

### Leaves to Edit Mission Paper

LONDON (NC) — A 30-year-old English newspaperman, Michael Morrissey of Manchester, is sailing for Nigeria to become editor of a Catholic paper there.

The paper has been planned by Bishop Richard Finn, S.M.A., of Ibadan, and will be printed in three languages by Sisters. A printing plant has already been built with Rev. Patrick O'Neill, S.M.A., of Dublin as manager.

Morrissey, whose wife is sailing with him, has worked in Australia and more recently as a daily journalist in Manchester. His new paper will not be specifically Catholic, but will seek to carry material of interest to all Nigerian readers.

### Rural Parley Set

DES MOINES, Iowa (NC) — The annual National Catholic Rural Life Conference convention will be held in Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 7-11.

## NCCM Wins Top TV Award

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (NC) — The National Council of Catholic Men won two of the seven first prizes at the annual meeting of the International Catholic Association for Radio and Television.

Prince Rainier of Monaco bestowed the prizes at an awards banquet at the end of the third annual meeting here.

First prize in the reporting category went to "The Decisive Years," one of a series of four telecasts on the history of the Catholic Church in the U.S. which NCCM broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System last year.

A special prize for the best color television was awarded to "Passion and Resurrection," by which gave the impressions by

Church's mission.

It was also noted that NCCM produced more shows than any other Catholic television agency in the world.

Another first prize was a German film by the Stuttgart Television, "Cries without Echo." In instruction, two co-equal prizes to the British Broadcasting Company for "Out of This World" and to "The Brothers of the Desert," presented by the Italian National Television Network.

## The Man from CCS

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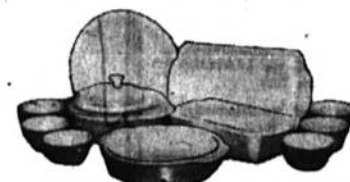
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**CONVERT-PASTOR:** Olav Roerdmann Bonnevie, 54, a former Lutheran pastor who entered the Catholic Church in 1945, has received minor orders in Copenhagen, Denmark. Mr. Bonnevie, shown with his wife and daughter, has received special permission of the Holy See to become a Catholic priest and remain in the married state. His wife and daughter entered the Church two years after he did.



## Question Raised by Smut Trial

# Is State Obscenity Law Invalid?

By Joe Thomas

NEWARK — Last week's conviction of a second-hand book and magazine dealer on charges of possessing obscene literature with the intent to sell it may have far-reaching implications.

The defendant, Alexander Kaplan, 48 of 17 Berkshire Rd., Maplewood, was found guilty in Essex County Court by an all-male jury which deliberated but two hours after a three-day trial before Judge Ferdinand D. Masucci.

AT STAKE IS whether Essex County — or any other county — will be able to proceed with obscenity cases under the present state law. Kaplan's attorney, William Osterweil, questioned the validity of the law during the trial and is expected to make a formal motion to have it declared unconstitutional before Mar. 24, the date set for sentencing. Regardless of Judge Masucci's decision, an appeal is almost certain to be filed.

At the trial, two U. S. Supreme Court decisions were brought into play — one by the prosecution and one by the defense. It is on the basis of one of these decisions that Osterweil hopes to upset the New Jersey law and Kaplan's conviction.

KAPLAN OWNS a second-hand book store at 295 Market St. here. He was arrested Oct. 9, 1959, a day after sheriff's detectives had raided the store and seized 40 tons of material. From that material, 22 pieces, including three paperback books, were selected to be used as evidence at the trial.

Kaplan was the first person indicted as a result of a series of raids initiated by Sheriff Neil G. Duffy's office last Fall. The raids came in the wake of warnings of a police crackdown following a June presentment handed up by the Essex County Grand Jury condemning the sale of obscene literature.

Officials decided to prosecute under the state law because it makes the

sale of indecent literature a misdemeanor or punishable by up to three years in prison. While prosecutions under city ordinances would be simpler — no jury would be needed in municipal courts, for instance — it was felt penalties would be greater if a conviction was obtained before a jury.

Thus, with a number of other cases awaiting trial, the conviction is significant for that reason alone.

HOWEVER, THE TRIAL also represented the first instance in which a 1957 standard for obscenity established by the U. S. Supreme Court was used to obtain a jury conviction in Essex County. That standard was contained in a majority decision written by Justice William J. Brennan Jr. It set up this test for obscenity:

"Whether to the average person, applying contemporary community standards, the dominant theme of the material taken as a whole appeals to prurient interest."

THE PROSECUTION contended that Kaplan's books and magazines did appeal "to prurient interest." Its chief witness, Dr. Jack Chernus, a Newark psychiatrist, said the paperback books offered for sale by Kaplan dealt with perversion and fell far short of community standards.

Dr. Chernus defined obscenity as anything which portrays the human body or the relationships between the sexes "without love, tenderness and profound spiritual edification" and which is contrary to "our moral and religious training that sex" is a part of a sacrament of God. He said the dominant theme of the magazines he examined was one of obscenity.

Even before Dr. Chernus testified, the defense sought to discredit him, suggesting that since he is associated with the Mt. Carmel Guild Guidance Clinic his opinions might not be his own.

THE DEFENSE ALSO objected to Judge Masucci's charge to the jury in which the judge himself stressed the Supreme Court test, saying the jurors must determine whether, taken as a whole, a magazine or book has as its dominant theme an appeal to the prurient interest. The jury was convinced that this was the theme of material Kaplan had for sale.

Kaplan, however, did not base his defense on a claim that the books and magazines were not obscene. Rather, he claimed that if they were obscene he did not know it.

His attorney referred to a December, 1959, Supreme Court decision which held a Los Angeles ordinance to be unconstitutional because it did not state that the seller must be aware that the contents of a book or magazine are obscene in order to be convicted.

The Supreme Court itself appeared to be confused by the issue of knowledge and offered five separate opinions, the majority opinion again being given by Justice Brennan.

THUS OSTERWEIL asked the court here to dismiss the case against Kaplan, claiming that the statute under which he was being tried does not require that the seller be aware of the contents of the publications. His motion for dismissal was denied, but Judge Masucci did leave the door open for Osterweil to question the constitutionality of the statute up to the time of sentencing in March.

Seeking to show he was not aware of the contents, Kaplan testified he thought the books on perversion were medical books. And he said he thought the magazines were of the same type as Time, Life and the Saturday Evening Post.

The prosecution — and the importance attached to the case was stressed by the fact that Prosecutor Brendan T. Byrne took a personal hand in the case — sought to show that Kaplan actually

was aware of the contents of his books and magazines.

IT WAS BROUGHT OUT that some of the books were stapled together and others were closed with masking tape. Prices — ranging up to \$15 — had been written on the covers in ink. One book, a 98-page stapled volume, was priced at \$5.50 and Byrne sarcastically asked if the price had been set so high because of the "fine binding."

Shown the cover of one of the "girlie" magazines from his store, Kaplan admitted that it was of such a type that "you couldn't miss it."

"But I did," he added.

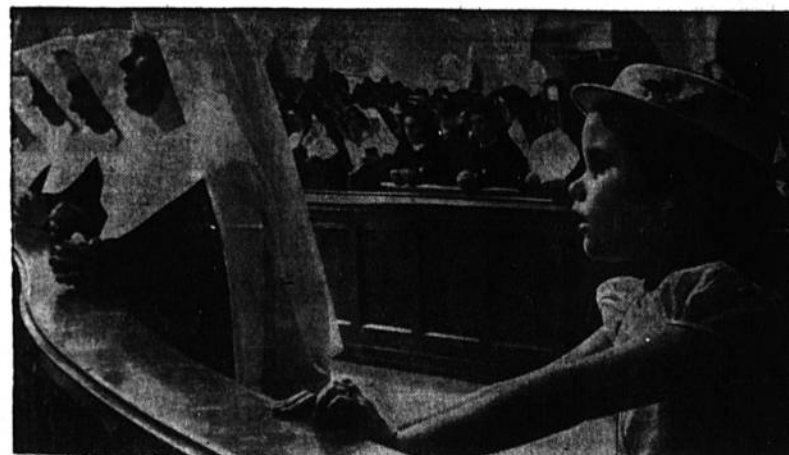
It was also shown that Kaplan had closed his store hurriedly — Kaplan himself used the expression "closed down fast" — when he learned of the Oct. 7 raids.

When sheriff's detectives smashed in the door to his store the following day they found a half-filled container of coffee and a half-eaten sandwich.

THESE DETAILS WERE apparent enough to convince the jury that Kaplan did indeed know what was in the books and magazines. There remains the question of whether the state law does or does not state that knowledge of the contents is necessary. For the time being, only Judge Masucci can settle that question.

The prosecution maintains that knowledge is implied in the wording of the statute, which reads:

"Any person who . . . shall sell, import, print, publish, loan, give away, or distribute or possess with intent to sell, print, publish, loan, give away, design, prepare, distribute, or offer for sale any obscene or indecent book, publication, pamphlet, picture . . . or who in any way advertises the same, or who in any manner . . . gives any information how or where any of the same may be had, seen, heard, bought or sold is guilty of a misdemeanor."



SO THAT'S HOW IT HAPPENS . . . Little girl watches, quite fascinated, the ceremony of the making of a nun. Perhaps her own big sister was one of the girls who donned the habit of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine that day in St. Mary's Cathedral, Miami.

## Lyndhurst's Higher Education

### Adults Back in Religion Class

LYNDHURST — Higher education in the Faith came to Sacred Heart parish this week with establishment of the Adult School of Religion. Functioning under the parish Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, the school is the first of its kind in the Newark Archdiocese.

"There is a world of difference between the way a child and an adult will approach the study of religion," observed Msgr. Bernard Moore, pastor, noting that questions and problems facing the adult Catholic never occurred to him when he was a child in religion class. The new courses, he said, will be designed to answer those questions, solve the prob-

lems, and deepen and enrich the spiritual life of the adult students.

THE ADULT SCHOOL began Feb. 23 with four courses and 125 students. If it is successful, it will be continued with two six-week semesters a year and a variety of specialized religion courses. At present the school meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays, with some of the hour-long classes given twice a night, 8 p.m. to 9, and again at 9 p.m. to 10.

"Theology for the Layman" will be given by Rev. Louis F. Mennitt, and is the most general of the four courses. Described as a "survey of the teachings of our faith" it is recommended for interested non-Catholics and Catholics who have not been confirmed. This course is an outgrowth of the Catholic information classes Father Mennitt has conducted at the parish.

"INTRODUCTION TO the Bible" to be given by Rev. John E. Murphy, an assistant at Sacred Heart for the past 24 years, will treat of "the origin, nature and history of the Bible and of the world in which it was written."

Rev. Edward J. Hajduk will conduct a timely course titled "Prologue to Reunion" which will trace the origins and nature of division among Christians and lay the groundwork for understanding of the forthcoming ecumenical council and Pope John XXIII's call to unity. "The Religious Life" will be given by Rev. Anselm Murray, O.S.B., of St. Benedict's Prep,

who serves Sacred Heart on weekends. This will consist of a survey of various religious orders and the application of their particular spirituality to the life of the lay person.

The adult school of religion is the natural sequel to the grade and high schools of religion conducted at the parish by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, according to Father Hajduk. He pointed out that many adults of the parish did not attend Catholic schools because Sacred Heart, which now has an enrollment of nearly 1,000, began just three years ago.

"THE COURSES AIM at giving a deeper knowledge of the faith in particular fields," Father Hajduk explained. He said the idea for the adult school followed a sodality leadership institute at which he spoke last year in Jersey City when many young people expressed the desire for more specialized knowledge than that found in the ordinary religion class.

Pending the success of the venture a three-year plan is proposed which would offer courses for lay people in the five general fields of seminary study. Father Hajduk explained. These include: Canon Law, Scripture, Church history, and moral and dogmatic theology. A graduate of the series, Father Hajduk observes, would be a really well-informed Catholic.

ENTHUSIASM HAS run high among parishioners. One couple takes advantage of the 10-minute break between classes for the wife to get the car home to her husband so he can return for the second session. The Lyndhurst Council of Knights of Columbus is attending almost to the last member, Non-Catholics have been encouraged to attend — each non-Catholic partner in a mixed marriage was sent a brochure promoting the course.

## Blackfriars' Debut for Dramatist

By June Dwyer

NEW YORK — When Blackfriars' Guild previews its 50th original production Mar. 1, a young woman who claims New Jersey as her home state will be awaiting the audience's response with more than a little interest. She is Catharine Hughes author of the golden anniversary play, "Madame Lafayette."

Catharine, who was born in Newark 24 years ago, will be viewing a professional production of her first script. It was her writing background, however, that led her to the offices of the Blackfriars to interview the founder and leader, Rev. Thomas F. Carey, O.P.

"Ave Maria magazine wanted an article on Father Carey and Blackfriars a year ago," Catharine said, "so I was commissioned to do the story. It was hard to tell who was interviewing whom. Father Carey is always looking for new scripts and tries to encourage everyone who writes to enter

the dramatic field."

Father Carey told of his interest in Madame Lafayette, the wife of the great French general. Enthusiastic about the accounts the Dominican related, Catharine agreed to do some research and try a script.

"I STARTED to work in the beginning of June and had the first draft finished by the end of August," she continued. "I submitted it to Father Carey and he made some suggestions. From then on it was a case of rewriting."

Catharine met the director, Michael Kray of New York, in December and they discussed the nine characters. "We were in complete agreement on how they should be portrayed," she said.

When tryouts were started the second week of January, Catharine was on hand, as she was for the six casting eve-

nings that followed. Since then she has also been at the theater for each rehearsal to cut where necessary and to see her play come to life.

The play is biographical and treats the years from 1792 to 1799 in French history. The climax is reached when Madame Lafayette founds a monastery, on the site where 1,300 persons had been killed the last six weeks of the Reign of Terror. The monastery is today conducted by the Sisters of Perpetual Adoration.

The author has developed the character of Adrienne Lafayette through two motivations: (1) the intense love she had for her husband, and (2) her deep spirituality.

THOUGH CATHARINE is new to playwrighting she has been in the communications field for seven years. Following graduation from Lancaster Catholic High School, Pa., she worked for three years in advertising. She then came to New York as publicity director for Sheed and Ward publishers. She has also contributed articles and book reviews to various Catholic magazines.

She is presently working on a novel and a play centering on juvenile delinquency. "I'm just putting forth ideas on the subject that might be of some help," Catharine said. "I certainly don't have the answers — only comments. After all, if any of us had the answers we wouldn't have the situation."

Catharine enjoys the new medium she has chosen.

"If I had a choice to make I would write for the theater," she said, "but I don't know yet if that is the area where my talent lies. I enjoy the idea of working with a number of people to reach an end result. It is much more pleasant than sitting down in a corner to write by myself."



SCRIPT SESSION: Catharine Hughes discusses her script, "Madame Lafayette," with Rev. Thomas F. Carey, O.P., director of Blackfriars' Theater, New York, where it will open Mar. 1.

## With Humble Pride

### A Plague on Bachelors

By Dan Herr

Unfortunately, I am in receipt of the following communication. My financial situation being what it is, 50 cents is 50 cents.

Dear Mr. Herr: If you have any sense of fair play, you will publish this letter in its entirety in one of your forthcoming columns. But fully realizing that such an appeal is as futile as asking a cat to give a mouse a 10-yard head start, I shall bolster my request with something more tangible: publish this letter and you will receive in plain brown wrapper 50 cents. Do not trouble your noble mind that this might constitute payola; the group I represent simply want to purchase equal space in your column. If we have underestimated your price, just let me know.

NORMALLY, I do not lower myself to writing letters to offensive columnists — there are too many of them. I took your unwarranted attack on teenagers without writing; I suffered your jealous carping at my favorite television personalities in silence; but your two recent verbal tantrums about the lot of poor mistreated bachelors is more than I can stomach.

Bachelors are the cry babies of the Western World. We married couples are sick unto our second mortgages with hearing their puerile complaints which, compared to the difficulties and hardships gladly and silently borne by married people, sound like a politician complaining of an ingrown toenail in a military hospital filled with wounded soldiers.

THE PSYCHIATRIST who said that all bachelors need psychiatric help was simply propounding the obvious. Most of them have never recovered from the cataclysmic experience of being born and finding out that they would have to share the world with other people. It is true that it swells the bachelor's already king-sized ego to think that all unmarried women are out to trap him, but this is not the real reason why he eludes marriage. Who needs marriage when one is already deeply involved in a flaming romance with oneself?

The few bachelors I know are holdovers from the Elizabethan age, dandies dedicated to the frivolities of life. As far as I know they do not carry lace handkerchiefs in their sleeves, or use snuff, but they do indulge in all the modern equivalents of these things from wearing silk underwear and monogrammed shirts, to driving expensive cars and having their haircuts by appointment.

I am thinking of one bachelor in particular, Mr. Herr, well known to both of us, whose dedication to the comforts of life is almost mystic in its intensity, whose ritualistic pursuit of "the best of everything" is firmly grounded in the lofty philosophy of bachelorhood's Golden Rule: "Do unto thyself, do unto thyself, do unto thyself."

IN THIS SINGLE classic specimen to which I have reference, one can observe all generic traits of the modern bachelor. He appoints himself elegantly; he dines in the finest places; he cannot abide children (though he considers himself an expert on their rearing); he twits his hands about their restricted freedom and baits wives by inviting husbands to poker parties and on fishing trips; he moans continually about the inequality of the tax structures (exemptions, school taxes); he loves to complain about giving wedding presents and baby gifts, yet prides himself on giving more expensive presents than married people can afford to show that after all, noblesse oblige; he maintains a luxurious apartment which is kept at a high gloss by a maid and which is never, never sullied by childish "and or foot; and, because it will obey him blindly, expecting nothing in return, he even keeps a lapdog.

OBSERVE ONE of his typical days. On a work day he rises at the heroically early hour of 8 (11 on Saturdays and Sundays), breakfasts on the elaborate pastries and imported ham which he purchased the evening before, takes a leisurely shower, and dons his custom-made clothes. At last about 10 minutes until 9, he pats the dog on the head, writes out a curt note to maid informing her that she is not to dust the original paintings on the wall, and steps out the door and down the hall to the elevator. Oh, I forgot, before he leaves he calls the building's doorman to hail him a cab (he once gave his thumb a nasty wrench when trying to signal one for himself).

ARRIVING AT WORK fresh and unbarred, he devotes most of his day to making life miserable for his married colleagues who are exhausted from their morning's struggle with children garbage cans, snow shovels, crowded public transportation, and the like. "The trouble with you fellows," he is fond of telling them, "is that you don't plan your days like I do." Shortly before closing time he will instruct his secretary to call and make reservations at his favorite restaurant, and if he is in the mood, see what theater tickets are available.

When he finally breezes home, he gathers up the day's papers and magazines, turns on some chopped chicken livers for his dog, puts on his high-fidelity set, pours himself a refreshing drink, stretches out on his antique sofa (a masterpiece of opulent comfort originally designed for King Louis XIV but rejected by him as being too soft), and recovers from the rigors of the day.

Yes, Mr. Herr, the bachelor's lot is a hard one. We commiserate with you on your condition; we turn our heads to weep, and weeping, at last our tears run dry, we cease to grieve — just as we have ceased to grieve at the passing of the dinosaur, the dodo bird, and all those creatures whose existence having become pointless, have passed into oblivion.

Join them soon, won't you? Joel Wells, for the Married People of the World.

## N. J.'s New Novelist

MATAWAN — A versatile Jersey-born lass who plays the harp, rides and target-shoots, paints, and numbers James Fenimore Cooper among her ancestors had just scooped up the Catholic Prize Fiction Award sponsored by Doubleday.

Elizabeth Ann Cooper, 32, is the author of "No Little Thing," a novel of a priest's struggle within his soul, which has been named "the best of Catholic interest, whose theme and treatment embody Catholic principles and values."

The astute jury which passed on Miss Cooper's book includes: Msgr. John S. Kennedy, editor of the Catholic Transcript and former book reviewer for The Advocate and other publications; Rev. Harold C. Cardiner, S. J., literary editor of America; Dan Herr, president of the Thomas More Association and columnist for The Advocate, and John J. Delaney, editor of Doubleday's Image Books.

MISS COOPER was to receive the award, which carries with it a \$5,000 prize, at a luncheon in New York Feb. 25. Her first novel, it will be published in the Fall.

Born in Anaconda, Mont., where her father was a metallurgist and her mother school supervisor of music, she wrote her first story while a 6-year-old student of St. Paul's School. She was 8 when the family moved to New Jersey where she attended St. Joseph's School, Wood Bridge; St. Francis, Metuchen, and Metuchen High. She now lives with her family in Matawan.

Her serious writing began while she was a student at College of New Rochelle. She contributed to the campus literary magazine, attained membership in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and had her first article published in Commonweal when she was a college junior.

She continued her studies at Fordham University, 1948-51, where she took creative writing courses.

Later she became society editor of the Gallup (New Mexico) Independent, rising to the post of city editor a year later. In 1955 she edited a 72-page cathedral-dedication supplement for the New Mexico (Catholic) Register. She has traveled through the U.S., Canada, Mexico and Europe.

BY NO MEANS a one-track mind, Miss Cooper has studied music for years and given several harp recitals, and her recent study of painting has resulted in her work being shown in two art shows at the Old Mill in Tinton Falls.

Still, she remains an outdoor girl, addicted to target-shooting, riding and hiking. Perhaps, suggests the young authoress who once was adopted into the Blackfoot Indian tribe in Montana, these interests are inherited from her distant leather-stockinged ancestor, James Fenimore Cooper.

As for the present, whenever her literary, artistic or musical pursuits threaten to keep her indoors for too long a time, her Great Pyrenees named Marty barks out his daily order for a two-to-three mile jaunt and she never refuses.

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ELECTRICITY DOES SO MUCH - COSTS SO LITTLE

"ISN'T IT MARVELOUS  
THAT WE CAN SEE AND HEAR  
THIS MAGNIFICENT SYMPHONY!"



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PUBLIC SERVICE

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PUBLIC SERVANT OF A GREAT STATE



# You Found 604 Ways to Say 'I Love You'

By June Dwyer

The great writers are always trying to find a new way to say "I love you." They should ask some of the Junior members of the Young Advocate Club. These little geniuses sent us 604 Valentine entries for our contest — with 604 different ways of telling their mothers and fathers that they love them!

We had big red hearts and little tiny hearts. We had cupid and his arrows and flowers with real petals. The boys and girls from kindergarten through the fifth grades spared nothing to show their parents that they loved them.

We only wish that all of the moms and dads could have been down here at club headquarters to see the wonderful entries and to help us to pick a winner. The judges had a terrible job! Each entry as far as they were concerned was a perfect gift of love—and isn't that what a Valentine should be?

SUSAN HAVERSTICK, a fourth grader from Our Lady Queen of Peace, Maywood, won the first prize. Susan, who lives at 165 W. Pleasant Ave., made a pin cushion out of red and white material. The pin cushion was made like a heart and it had lace around the edges. On the front of the heart was an arrow which said: "I'm stuck on you." On top of the heart were different kinds of pins.

Susan, who is just becoming a member for the first time, is taught by Mrs. Picarello.

The second prize of \$3 is going to SALVATORE DE MEO, a fourth grader from St. Francis

Xavier, Newark. Salvatore, who lives at 61 Heckel St., is taught by Sister Donna Cerminaro.

His Valentine was made of two large red hearts with an arrow running through them. The hearts say: "Be My Valentine." At the bottom of the hearts are two beehives with little bees coming out of them. The hearts say: "Bee My Honey."

The third prize is going to MATTHEW NILSEN, a first-grader at Bender Memorial Academy, Elizabeth. Michael, who lives at 516 Edgar Rd., Elizabeth, is taught by Sister Patricia.

Matthew's Valentine was a red heart with lace around it. In the center there was a heart-shaped picture of Matthew.

There they are, Young Advocates, the winners of the Junior Art-Love contest. Next week we will bring you the winners in the Senior division!

JACALYN AMODIO, grade 4, St. Vincent Academy, Newark. Sister Mary de Lourdes.

JUDITH ARDITO, grade 4, Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark. Sister Anne Rosaline.

FRANK BARBER, grade 2, Mt. Virgin, Lodi. Mrs. Connie Manzella.

KEVIN BECKETT, grade 2, St. Michael's, Palisades Park. Sister Joseph Winifred.

PHYLLIS BIFALCO, grade 4, St. Peter's, Belleville. Sister Margaret Louise.

SACRED HEART, NEWARK. Sister Anne Rosaline.

MARY JO CANZONIER, grade 3, Sacred Heart, New Brunswick. Sister Mary Angela.

LOUIS CARATTINI, grade 4D, St. Aloysius, Jersey City, Mrs. Keegan.

SUSAN CAULO, grade 4, St. John the Baptist, Hillsdale. Sister Michael Therese.

KATHLEEN CHEROUG, grade 3, St. Michael's, Palisades Park. Sister Ann Bridget.

GEORGETTE CHIAPPO, grade 2, Our Lady Help of Christians, East Orange. Sister Gemma.

CAROL CHINNI, grade 4, St. Joseph's, Lodi. Sister Lucia Mignogna.

KATHLEEN CLANCEY, grade 3, Bartholomew's, Scotch Plains. Sister Margaret Mary.

MICHELE D'ALESSIO, grade 3, St. Francis Xavier, Newark. Sister Rose Chiucliarlo.

DENISE DE GOLYER, grade 4, Our Lady Queen of Peace, Maywood. Mrs. Picarello.

DENNIS DAY, St. Joseph's, Paterson. Sister Kathleen Cecilia.

ANNA DI PIETRO, grade 4, St. Joseph's, Paterson. Sister Kathleen Cecilia.

MARYANN DI SIMONE, grade 4, Sacred Heart, Newark. Sister Anne.

ELIZABETH DOWLING, grade 3, Sacred Heart, New Brunswick. Sister Mary Angela.

IRENE ETZLL, grade 4, St. Joseph's, Paterson. Sister Kathleen Cecilia.

ELLEN FLINTA, grade 4, Mt. Virgin, Garfield. Sister Margaret Zeoli.

JOSEPH JANSI, St. Bartholomew's, Scotch Plains. Sister Margaret Mary.

DONNA KARAFFA, grade 3, Mt. Carmel, Bayonne. Sister M. Adema.

JOSEPH KASETA, grade 3, Mt. Carmel, Bayonne. Sister M. Adema.

KATHLEEN KELLER, grade 3, Sacred Heart, New Brunswick. Sister Mary Angela.

DIANA KOZIUPA, grade 4, St. Peter's, Belleville. Sister Margaret Louise.

BRENDA LARGER, grade 3, Holy Trinity, Passaic. Sister M. Cecilia Gonzaga.

BARBARA LAWRENCE, grade 3, St. John Kanty, Clifton. Sister Mary Azaria.

MARY ANNE LIONE, grade 4, Sacred Heart, Newark. Sister Anne Rosaline.

KAREN LUCCI, grade 3, St. Michael's, Palisades Park. Sister Ann Bridget.

ARLEEN MAGUIRE, grade 4, St. Stanislaus Kostka, Garfield. Sister Mary Clara.

PATRICIA MALONEY, grade 1, St. Bartholomew's, Scotch Plains. Mrs. Corcoran.

MICHAEL MANCINI, grade 1-1 Queen of Peace, Maywood. Sister Jean.

JACK MENENDEZ, kindergarten, St. Theresa's, Linden. Sister M. Antonia.

THOMAS MILLS, St. Matthew's, Ridgefield. Mrs. Dorothy Post.

SUSAN MYRON, Queen of Peace, Hackensack. Sister Ann Elizabeth.

JACQUELINE Mc MILLAN, grade 4, St. Vincent Academy, Sister Mary de Lourdes.

DONNA NIEDZIOKA, grade 3, Mt. Carmel, Bayonne. Sister M. Adema.

BERNARD NOWICKI, grade 4, Epiphany, Cliffside. Miss Liston.

SUSAN ELIZABETH O'BRIEN, grade 3, St. Peter the Apostle, River Edge. Mrs. Jane Yack.

DONNA MARIE ORSINI, grade 4, St. Joseph's, Lodi. Sister Lucia Magnagna.

ELIZABETH PEDULA, grade 4, St. Peter's, Belleville. Sister Margaret Louise.

YONA LEE PETRICCIONE, grade 1, Holy Spirit, Pequannock. Sister Christine Spirita.

THOMAS PICCIRILLO, grade 2, St. Bartholomew's, Scotch Plains. Sister Veronica.

CHELSEY POLETTI, grade 4, St. Joseph's, Lodi. Sister Lucia Mignogna.

PATRICK QUIGLEY, Kindergarten, St. Rose of Lima, Newark. Sister Matthew Joseph.

HUGH REYNOLDS, grade 1, St. Bartholomew's, Scotch Plains. Miss Bonnie Murphy.

EILEEN ROZYLIA, grade 6, St. Joseph's, Union. Sister Jean Marie.

CHRISTINE RYGIEL, grade 6, St. Joseph's, Union. Sister Jean Marie.

HENRY SANFILIPPO, grade 4, Sacred Heart, Newark. Sister Annellon.

GREGORY SORIANO, grade 4, Sacred Heart, Newark. Sister Anne Rosaline.

LENORE TAORMINA, grade 3-1, Queen of Peace, Maywood. Mrs. Ryan.

DENISE TAURIELLO, grade 4, St. Vincent Academy, Newark. Sister Mary de Lourdes.

PATRICIA WERTMAN, grade 3-2, Queen of Peace, Maywood. Sister Dolores Jensen.

NANCY WILLIAMS, grade 4B, Epiphany, Grantwood. Miss Donahue.

Serra's Burial Place Becomes Basilica

CARMEL, Calif. — The Old Mission of San Carlos, where missionary Junipero Serra is buried, has been raised to the rank of a basilica. The mission is one of 21 founded in this area by pioneer Spanish missionaries. Father Serra died in 1784.

## Bishops' Fund Due To Open in Schools

NEW YORK (NC) — The Catholic school children's phase of the 14th annual U.S. Bishops' Relief Fund Appeal will be opened on Ash Wednesday and continue through Lent.

Pope John XXIII will send a message to the children to be read by Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati, chairman of the NCWC administrative board.

The major radio networks will broadcast the message. An effort will be made to present it at a time when it can be heard in classrooms, but only a check of local radio program listings will give the exact time, officials said.

The more than five million students in U.S. Catholic schools have by Lenten sacrifices, contributed more than \$1 million annually to the relief fund.

Sponsored by the Bishops, the campaign is conducted by Catholic Relief Services—NCWC. The adult phase of the campaign is conducted throughout the nation on Laetare Sunday which this year falls on Mar. 27. Goal has been fixed at \$5 million.

The Bishops' fund is the principal source for financing the activities of CRS-NCWC, the largest relief and rehabilitation agency in the world.

Parents Plan Fund-Raisers, Hear Lecturers at Meetings

ELIZABETH — The PTA of St. Adalbert's is rounding up some of its members to model for the fashion show and coffee-kiosk which is slated for Mar. 13 at 5 p.m. in the parish hall. Mrs. Leocadia Ticken is chairman assisted by Mrs. Helen Sartin.

Proceeds will be used for the building fund.

Don Bosco, Paterson — The Mothers' Guild will hold a calendar party Mar. 6 at 6:30 p.m. in Savio Hall. Stella Kane is chairman. Proceeds will go to the building fund.

Holy Cross, Harrison — The Mothers Club will hold a dessert bridge in the auditorium Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. for the benefit of the Girl Scouts and the Brownies. Mrs. William J. Sullivan is chairman.

St. Anastasia's, Teaneck — Over 1,000 attended the recent PTA card party. Mrs. Edward Gensch and Mrs. Louis San George were co-chairmen.

DePaul High School, Wayne — Personal help to teenagers with

problems is the best method of combating juvenile delinquency, according to Judge Hugh C. Spennow of Passaic County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, who addressed the Mothers' Group at its recent meeting. The group made plans for a fashion show set for Apr. 25 with Mrs. Fred Brown chairman.

Morris Catholic High School, Denville — "Selecting a Career" was the topic of Joseph Cunningham of Seton Hall University faculty when he addressed the Parents' Association recently. The talk included choice of college and procedure for seeking scholarships. The program also featured an archery demonstration by Wally Copensky, Dover marksman.

Sacred Heart, Clifton — Mothers' Guild will hold its Winter Bazaar Feb. 27, 3-11 p.m., in the auditorium, under chairmanship of Mrs. Gerard Paquette and Mrs. Marinus Cesaletti. Plans are also under way for a pancake supper Mar. 23, 5-8 p.m., with Mrs. Warren Luken and Mrs. Albert Norbe in charge.

## Lives of the Saints

### A Wonderful Guy

Good grooming is very important. We have to stay neat in appearance because we are temples of the Holy Ghost. But there was a young man who lived about 1000 A. D. in Italy who became worried that he might be too careful of his dress.

Guy was the young man's name. He was born in Ravenna and was the pride and joy of his father and mother. They spent a lot of time keeping their son dressed well and looking his best. To please them Guy was careful about his appearance.

AS HE GREW older he

turned more and more attention to the way he looked until he was thinking too much about it. Then he realized that he wasn't paying enough attention to the "white clothes" of his soul.

Guy went to the city and gave his clothes to the poor. He then took the shabbiest things that he could find and put them on. His parents were upset but Guy thought this was the only way that he could save himself from the sin of pride.

THE YOUNG man went to Rome and became a monk. He went to live with a hermit called Martin who had a hut on a

tiny island in the River Po. For three years the two holy men stayed together.

Then Martin told Guy to go to the larger community at Pomposia. The young monk did so and was soon loved and admired by all. He became the abbot and his goodness spread. Many men came to live as monks, including Guy's own father and brother.

AS HOLY as he was, Guy was not safe from harm. For some reason the Archbishop of Ravenna hated him and planned to destroy the monastery and his work.

Warned that the Archbishop and his armies were on the way, Guy and the monks spent three days in fasting but did nothing else. When the army arrived, the holy monk greeted them and led them into the church.

The Archbishop could not believe that the man was so humble even when he was being attacked. He asked Guy to forgive him and promised that from that time he would protect Guy and keep the monasteries from harm.

GUY RETIRED when he was older but he received word that the Emperor Henry III had come to Italy and wished to see him. Guy did not want to go but he had to obey. He said farewell to his brothers and told them it would be the last time he would see them. He died shortly after.

Pray that we may know our weaknesses and that we, too, may fight them and turn them into virtues for Christ.



GIFT OF LOVE: The Junior Sodalists of Our Lady of Czestochowa, Jersey City, presented a heart filled with gifts to the aged at St. Joseph's Home for the Blind, Jersey City, Feb. 21. They also sent a Valentine package to the missions in the Philippines.



BEE-CAUSE YOU WON: John Powers of the Bergen County CYO office hands check to Raymond Roche who walked off with top honors in the archdiocesan spelling bee sponsored by the Bergen unit. Second and third placers, Anthony Matturi and Victoria Vassallo, respectively, look on.

## Newark Boy Wins CYO Spelling Bee

LYNDHURST — Raymond Roche, 14-year-old eighth grader at St. Charles Barrotheo, Newark, won first prize in the annual Archdiocesan CYO Spelling Bee at Sacred Heart School here Feb. 20. Young Roche topped a field of 39 finalists from parochial schools throughout Bergen, Essex, Hudson and Union Counties. He received \$50 and a plaque for correctly spelling "incompatibly."

Second prize of \$25 went to Anthony Matturi, 13, of St. Cecilia's, Kearny. A third place award of \$10 went to Victoria Vassallo, 13, of Mt. Virgin, Garfield. The runners-up lost the top prize by missing on "funeral" and "indigenous," respectively.

Competing in the CYO spelling bee finals were 35 youngsters who had previously scored among the top 10 in "spelling-downs" held recently in centers in each of the four counties.

Contest authorities this week corrected an error in its recent announcement of county winners and runnersup. Margaret Henelly of St. Patrick's, Jersey City, who won third prize in the Hudson County division, had been erroneously listed as an honorable mention winner. She will receive a plaque.

Pronouncer in the finals of the bee was Vincent Kennedy of the faculty of St. Peter's Prep, Jersey City. Judges were: William Howe of the faculty of Fairleigh Dickinson University, and Walter Lilly of the St. Peter's Prep faculty.

## Rural Youth Group Lists 1st Congress

LOURDES (RNS) — Some 25,000 delegates from 50 countries are expected to attend the first congress of the International Catholic Farm and Rural Youth Movement here May 27-29. "World Hunger" has been chosen for the theme of the rural congress.

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Catholic University Honors Students WASHINGTON — Two North Jersey students attending the Catholic University have been named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. They are Kathleen E. Egan of Maplewood, and Patricia Anne Sullivan, Chatham.

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## HUNGER AND REFUGEE CHILDREN

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KEEP GOD IN YOUR WILL. REMEMBER HIS MISSIONS.

SISTER COLLETTE and SISTER EMILIANA are with the SISTERS OF MARY IMMACULATE in India as Novices. Can you help them in their need? Not blessed with the riches of this world, they need \$150 apiece for their support during each year of their two year's Noviceship before becoming a missionary of God. Can you make one of them your adopted daughter for all eternity? They will be most grateful and you will share in all their sacrifices and prayers.

YOUR MASS OFFERINGS ARE THE SOLE SUPPORT OF OUR MISSIONARY PRIESTS. THEY ARE PRECIOUS INDEED TO THEM AS THEY TRY TO ASSIST THE POOR PEOPLE LOOKING TO THEM FOR HELP.

DIMITRI and SALIP ARE IN THEIR FIRST YEAR OF STUDY AT ST. LEO'S SEMINARY IN EGYPT. Each one will have six years of training before he becomes a missionary priest for God. Each lad needs \$600 altogether for support before being ordained—\$100 a year. Can you adopt one of these lads by giving this sum in any installments? He will be your priest—laboring for souls in that part of the world sanctified by Our Lord and Our Lady.

USE THIS GIFT FATHER AS YOU WISH! Stringless gifts for our Mission work in the Near East are priceless to Our Holy Father as he tries to help urgent pleas from our missionary Sisters and Priests.

The latest appeal for help to build a modest Chapel, which we have just received from the office of Our Holy Father in Rome, reads as follows: "A Chapel is badly needed in the new Mission of Chakulam, South India. The new Mission has recently been started by the Bishop of Tiruvalla, who has already received into the Catholic Church 200 converts. An adequate Chapel is badly needed and will cost \$2,500. Might you think of giving this Chapel in memory of a beloved one—or for favors received from God?"

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FEBRUARY — CATHOLIC PRESS MONTH A word of gratitude to the Catholic Press which helps us spread the message of the Near East Missions. It is our "strong right hand" which enables us to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, care for the sick—and bring souls to God. Many, many thanks to all God's blessings will be infinite.

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Near East Missions FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President Mgr. Peter P. Tuohy, Nat'l Sec'y Send all communications to: CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION 480 Lexington Ave. at 46th St. New York 17, N. Y.







# Rams, Aloysians, TCAC Trio Gain Cage Titles

By Ed Grant  
NEWARK — Tides, titles everywhere and if your favorite team hasn't grabbed one as yet this season, there's still a chance in the host of tournaments currently running or soon to start.

Among the champions crowned last week were unbeaten Oratory in the North Jersey Ivy League, St. Aloysius in the

gen County Jamboree, St. Mary's (E) advanced past two slaughtered foes in the Union County Tournament and the North Jersey Catholic Conference Tournament disposed of five teams in early round play. Championship games for all these affairs come up this weekend in time to clear the deck for the NJSIAA tourney. Seton Hall plays for the Essex title at its home court on Feb. 27, with Montclair the likely rival. St. Mary's has a semi-final, probably against Cranford, the next night.

Quarter-final play in the NJCC affair will be completed at St. Peter's College on Feb. 24 with the semi-final games listed for St. Peter's on the 25th and P.S. 8, Jersey City, on the 26th. The grand finale for The Advocate Trophy comes on Feb. 28 at Irvington.

gen semi-finals are due Feb. 24 with the finals on Feb. 26. The NJSIAA tourney itself gets underway Mar. 1 with action on two fronts. Immaculate Conception plays Holy Trinity in a "B" game at Irvington, while St. Michael's meets Don Bosco Tech and St. Aloysius faces DePaul in "B" games at Weehawken. On Mar. 3, two "A" games, Seton Hall-Pope Pius and St. Michael's-St. Peter's will be played at Upsala and Weehawken respectively.

Events last week followed one another fast and furiously. It began with St. Aloysius' 72-49 rout of St. Mary's (R) on Feb. 16 to clinch the North Jersey crown. The same day Oratory moved its winning streak to 27 with a 62-20 rout of Morristown School.

On Feb. 19, Joe Kelly and Wayne McGuire led St. Peter's to a 49-40 upset of Snyder, ending the Tigers' 21-game winning streak; Seton Hall edged Irvington, 49-47, in the second round of the Essex County Tournament; Oratory disposed of its 28th victim, Newark Academy, in a 54-41 thriller; Bergen Catholic whopped St. Joseph's, 56-42, to gain its share of the TCAC crown and St. Mary's (E) routed Edison Tech, 63-40, in the first round of the Union County tourney.

Play in the NJCC tourney opened Feb. 21 with Sean Cassidy scoring 19 points to lead St. Cecilia's to a 59-48 defeat of Walsh and Dinny McGovern tallying 26 in a 68-54 rout of Sacred Heart. The next afternoon, Richie O'Brien tallied 20 points as Holy Trinity disposed of St. Michael's (N), 47-43, while, that evening, Bergen Catholic edged St. Luke's, 52-50, in Bergen County, and St. Mary's (E) humiliated Clark, 48-23, in Union.

## The Top Ten

1. St. Mary's (E) ..... 16-2
2. St. Peter's ..... 18-3
3. St. Michael's (UC) ..... 17-2
4. Don Bosco ..... 17-3
5. Bergen Catholic ..... 17-3
6. Seton Hall ..... 14-5
7. St. Benedict's ..... 17-4
8. Valley ..... 17-3
9. Immaculate Conc. .... 13-7
10. Pope Pius ..... 13-6

North Jersey Catholic Conference "A" Division and Bergen Catholic, Pope Pius and Don Bosco in the Tri-County Catholic "A" Conference.

St. Peter's moved into a tie with Snyder for the Hudson County Interscholastic Athletic Association southern division title and Our Lady of the Lake is deadlocked with Blairtown for the Northwest Jersey Conference lead.

SETON HALL reached the semi-finals of the Essex County Tournament, Bergen Catholic moved up a round in the Ber-

## Oratory, Bees Tournery Picks

PEDDIE — Delbarton will open the annual New Jersey Independent Schools Athletic Association basketball tournament here on Feb. 27, meeting Pingry School in the opening game of a double-header.

Catholic schools are the choice to win both divisions of the tourney, with Oratory topsed in Groups II-III and St. Benedict's, the defending champ, rating a heavy favorite in Group IV.

The Rams and Bees have both drawn opening round byes. Oratory meets the winner of a game between Stevens Academy and Pennington School on Mar. 2 at Delbarton, while St. Benedict's plays the survivor of a Peddie-Admiral Farragut tilt on the same day at Lawrenceville.

Delbarton is entered in the Groups II-III tourney and, if it gets by Pingry as expected, will tackle the winner of a Newark Academy-Hun tilt on Mar. 2 at Lawrenceville.

Also scheduled for this week is the NJSIAA wrestling championships with trials to be held Mar. 2 at Pingry and the finals Mar. 5 at the same site. St. Benedict's is defending champion and is a strong favorite to repeat.

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## Pirates, Peacocks Put Pressure on NIT; Decisive Games with Detroit and Iona

SOUTH ORANGE — Seton Hall and St. Peter's continue to apply pressure to the NIT selection committee, even though Peacock coach Don Kennedy has publicly admitted his doubts that his team will make the grade this year.

Both teams picked up three victories last week, the Pirates moving their season's record to 14-6, while St. Peter's upped its mark to 13-4. This put the focus strictly on the Feb. 27 road games in which Seton Hall travels to Detroit while St. Peter's is at Iona.

Seton Hall made its big bid with a glittering 78-74 defeat of Niagara at Madison Square Garden on Feb. 18. The Pirates also disposed of two foes at the South Orange gym, Georgetown, 78-74, and Canisius, 72-63. The latter came less than 48 hours after the Griffins had defeated Detroit.

BRIGHTEST GEM of the Peacock collection was the overtime conquest on Fairfield, 83-74, on Feb. 17. St. Peter's also mastered Assumption, 56-45, in a tough home game, and then had an easy one on the road, 73-53, over Siena.

Chances are that if Seton Hall, with Jack Rowley back in the lineup, can defeat Detroit, it will get either an NIT bid or the remaining Eastern NCAA at-large bid. But, according to Kennedy, at least, even a Peacock win over Iona might not convince the committee.

Don's speech at the weekly basketball writers luncheon could have been a gambit—putting the selection committee on the spot, as it were. Iona is also under consideration for the tourney and, if these things were handled normally, the winner of the Feb. 27 tilt might automatically be in the tourney.

BUT THE NEW York situation is not normal. The Big Four—Manhattan, N.Y.U., St. John's

against Niagara and Georgetown, came through with a fine performance in an otherwise ragged Canisius game, one spoiled by interminable parades to the foul line. Art Hicks continues to shine no matter where he is placed on the court and Ken Walker and Bill Brooks are giving Honey Russell the best backcourt play he has had in several years.

Unworried by the post-season problem — but plenty troubled about where to find a place to play its home games — Seton Hall (P) dropped two games last week to Monmouth and St. Anselm's. The first was played at Don Bosco Tech, the second at Pope Pius. Al Pogorelec broke a school record with 33 points in the 83-71 loss to Monmouth, then had 22 against St. Anselm's.

Rowley, after playing briefly

Shooting Stars WINOOSKI PARK — Harry Haarp and Alexander Fallon of Bayonne helped St. Michael's College tie New Hampshire for first place in the area A competition of the Hearst ROTC rifle competition, both teams scoring 900 points.

## League Standings

TRI-COUNTY C. C. (Final Standings)			
Bergen Catholic	8	2	.800
Don Bosco Tech	7	3	.700
Pope Pius	8	2	.800
St. Joseph's (W.)	3	7	.300
Queen of Peace	4	6	.400
St. Cecilia's (D)	1	9	.100
PASSAIC-BERGEN W. C. C.			
St. Luke's	11	1	1.000
Don Bosco Tech	7	5	.583
St. Bonaventure	6	6	.500
DePaul	4	8	.400
St. Joseph's (D)	4	8	.333
St. John's	4	8	.333
St. Mary's (P)	3	9	.250
NORTH JERSEY C. C. (Final Standings)			
Division A			
St. Aloysius	8	2	.750
St. Mary's (J.C.)	5	5	.500
St. Mary's (E)	4	6	.400
Holy Trinity	3	7	.300
Walsh	2	8	.250
Division B			
St. James	7	1	.875
St. Anthony's	6	2	.750
Sacred Heart	4	4	.500
St. Cecilia's (D)	4	4	.500
St. Michael's (N)	0	8	.000

PLACES 18TH: Cornelia (Pooch) Harrington of Wayne laces on her skates before competing in the 3,000-meter speed skating race at the Winter Olympics in Squaw Valley on Feb. 23. The 16-year-old DePaul junior placed 18th with a time of 5:57.5.

## Bergen Catholic Wins Soph Play

ENGLEWOOD — John Hamel scored 17 points to lead Bergen Catholic to a 48-47 victory over Tenafly in the Englewood sophomore basketball tournament on Feb. 17.

The Crusaders will now meet Hackensack, winner of its own sophomore tourney, in the preliminary to the Bergen County Jamboree final at Fair Lawn on Feb. 27.

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## St. Dominic Upsets Irish

JERSEY CITY — Gail Baxson tossed in 32 points as St. Dominic Academy upset St. Michael's (UC), 50-43, on Feb. 19 to drop the Irish from first place in the North Jersey Catholic Girls Basketball League.

This was the first setback after six wins for St. Michael's and left it tied with Our Lady of the Valley, a half-game back of undefeated Holy Family Academy.

St. Dominic is in fourth place with a 4-1 record. Two big games loom this week, with St. Dominic at Holy Family on Feb. 25 and Holy Family visiting St. Michael's on Mar. 1.

Victories in both games would go a long way toward clinching the title for the Bayonne team, which already has met and defeated Valley.

In other games last week, Valley routed Mt. St. Dominic, 82-41; Queen of Peace topped St. Luke's, 35-31; Holy Family tripped Immaculate, 59-32, and St. Vincent's defeated St. Mary's (R), 58-46.

## Paterson Sets Tournery Plans

PATERSON — Preliminary plans were announced this week for the annual Paterson Diocesan High School basketball tournament to be sponsored by Seton Hall.

The tournament, hitherto held in one division at Christmas time, will now be a two-division affair with Pope Pius, DePaul, Our Lady of the Lake and Don Bosco Tech in the "A" group and St. John's, St. Mary's, St. Bonaventure and St. Joseph's in the "B" group.

Play is due to start around Mar. 6 with exact dates and sites still to be fixed. The dates will have to be woven around the teams' appearances in the NJSIAA tourney, while Manley Hall, usual site of the tourney, is still missing one backboard since it was shattered during the Seton Hall (P)-Jersey City State game a week ago.

The winning team in the "A" tourney will receive the Bishop McNulty Trophy, while the top team in "B" ranks will receive the Msgr. John L. McNulty Memorial Trophy.

## Runners Pay High for Mistakes At National Schoolboy Meet

NEW YORK — There are some days when you just can't make a buck, as New Jersey Catholic Track Conference runners found out in the national interscholastic track and field championships on Feb. 20 at Madison Square Garden.

Not only did favorites Johnny Ubhaus of St. Peter's, Kevin Hennessey of St. Aloysius and Al Adams of St. Michael's (JC) fail to win their events, each and everyone of them was beaten by a fellow conference runner. But, then, the upsets didn't win anyway.

Ernie Tolentino of St. Michael's defeated Ubhaus in one of the 10 timed sections of the 440-yard run, but wound up only tied for fourth when all the results were in; Hennessey set a too-fast pace in the mile and faded to fourth, just behind Dave Hyland of St. Peter's (NB) and Adams won the seeded section of the 1,000-yard run, only to have his time beaten

in two other heats. FOR A WHILE, it appeared that Ed Schmitt of Don Bosco Prep would save the 1,000 for the conference as he won the second section in 2:19.2, a tenth of a second under Adams' time. But then a completely unheralded runner, James Sims of Kingston, won the final section in 2:18.6.

Excuses after the fact are useless, particularly in this sport, yet the mistakes made by the three favorites are worth noting, if only in the hope they are not repeated in the future by them, or any other local stars.

In the 440, Ubhaus had the outside pole position while Tolentino was on the inside. There is a 40-yard straightaway to the first turn at the Garden and Johnny had a clear edge on Ernie at the 30-yard mark. But instead of cutting over to take the lead into the first turn, he graciously yielded to Ernie and stayed in second place the rest of the way.

AGAINST ANOTHER runner, Johnny's mistake might not have been fatal. But Tolentino, whose time of 51.5 compared favorably with the winner's 50.8, is one of those born indoor stylists (like Phil Thigpen or Arnie Sowell) who is almost impossible to pass once he gets into the lead.

A head cold had kept Adams from training late last week, so coach Tom Finn advised him to run to win, opining that the best runners would be in the first section. Al did just that, outstripping his foe to lead his heat by three yards in 2:19.3. Before he could catch his breath, Schmitt's time had been announced, and before Al was finished congratulating Ed, along came Sims.

Under these conditions, Adams can hardly be blamed for winning as easily as possible, yet one has to wonder what the rest of the boys in the race were thinking about to let Al control such a slow pace most of the way. Fear of Adams' kick should have forced at least one of them to bolt into the lead at some point and try to run him down. Head cold or no head cold, Al probably would have caught the rabbit anyway.

IN THE MILE, Hennessey followed a fast pace (59.1) by Kevin Callahan of Boston College High School over the first quarter, then moved into the lead. Had Kevin run his next two quarters in 70 seconds apiece, he would have been ready to belt out a 62 or 63-second final quarter and win with ease. But he chose to try to run his rivals into the ground and passed the half-mile at 2:05 — the same time Phil Coleman was to hit that night on his way to the

national AAU title. Hennessey managed to keep his lead until the next to last lap when Francis Carver of Cardinal Dougherty, Philadelphia, went by. It then turned into an endurance contest between the leaders, with Hyland also moving up. Then, on the last turn, the one wise boy in the race, Don Donovan of Seton Hall, L.I., bolted past and won in 4:24.7.

Hard luck hit the minor conference contenders as well. Matt Hagovsky of St. Benedict's drew a high hurdles heat with Herm Johnson of Plainfield and Jim Schibanoff of Bound Brook, who eventually placed third and fifth in the finals and was barely shut out. Essex Catholic's 1,000-yard team was crippled by injuries just before the meet and still was only a second and a half off qualifying time.

SETON HALL ran a fast 8:17 in the two-mile relay and still was out of the money. John Cosgrove (2:04), John Zimmerman (2:04.1), Ray Wyrsky (2:07) and Frank Shary (2:01.9) handled the stick for the Pirates.

This week, there is only a conference mile relay at the New York CHSAA meet on Feb. 27 in the afternoon at Madison Square Garden and a special New Jersey relay at the K. of C. meet that night to worry about.

## School, College Sports

COLLEGE BASKETBALL  
Saturday, Feb. 27  
St. Peter's at Iona  
Seton Hall at Detroit  
Tuesday, Mar. 1  
Seton Hall vs. Holy Trinity  
St. Peter's College at Manhattan (MSG)  
SCHOOL BASKETBALL  
Friday, Feb. 26  
Farmus at Bergen Catholic  
St. Benedict's at Stevens Academy  
Saturday, Feb. 27  
Blair JV at Our Lady of the Lake (LAI)  
Sunday, Feb. 28  
DePaul at St. Luke's (A.I.)  
\*PBC game  
UNION COUNTY TOURNAMENT  
(at Upsala College)  
Friday, Feb. 25  
St. Mary's (D) vs. Roselle, semi-final round  
Saturday, Feb. 27  
Championship game, 9 p.m.  
NJCC TOURNAMENT  
(at P.S. 8, Jersey City)  
Friday, Feb. 26  
Semi-Final Game, 8 p.m.  
(at Irvington High School High School)  
Saturday, Feb. 27  
Championship Game, 3:30 p.m.  
NJSIAA TOURNAMENT  
Tuesday, Mar. 1  
Immaculate Conception vs. Holy Trinity, 7 p.m.  
Thursday, Mar. 3  
St. Michael's (JC) vs. Don Bosco Tech, 7 p.m.  
St. Aloysius vs. DePaul, 8:30 p.m.  
(at Upsala College)  
Seton Hall vs. Pope Pius, 8 p.m.  
(at Lawrenceville High School)  
St. Peter's vs. St. Michael's (UC), 8 p.m.  
INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS TOURNAMENT  
Saturday, Feb. 27  
at Peddie School  
Delbarton vs. Pingry, 1 p.m.  
Wednesday, Mar. 2  
(at Delbarton)  
Oratory vs. Stevens Academy-Pennington winner, 4 p.m.  
(at Lawrenceville School)  
Delbarton-Pingry winner vs. Newark Academy-Hun winner, 3 p.m.  
St. Benedict's vs. Peddie-Farragut winner, 4:30 p.m.

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# Altar Boy Saints

By Msgr. William F. Furlong

It was one of the most memorable scenes in the history of Christianity. Twenty-six crosses on a hill outside Nagsasaki, Japan, and on them 26 Christians. At the side of each, an executioner with a spear. At a signal 26 spears went plunging into 26 Christian hearts to make 26 martyrs for Christ. The memorable day was Feb. 5, 1597. Pope Pius IX canonized them all in 1862.

Four of them were priests; four were Brothers; one was a seminarian, and 17 were Japanese laymen. Among the latter were three altar boys, St. Louis Ibaraki, St. Anthony Deynan and St. Thomas Kasaki. Louis was only 12 years old. The other two were 13.

It is unfortunate that we do not know more about these three altar boys so that our altar boys today could have more devotion to them.

## Lesson to Remember

If St. John Bosco's calculations were correct, at least one-third of our altar boys have been made by God for the priesthood. Most of them, however, never become what God planned for them to be. They change their minds along the road of life, because they think the sacrifices required are too many and too big.

In St. Louis, St. Anthony and St. Thomas, we have three altar boys who willingly sacrificed their lives for Christ. By praying to them daily, our altar boys would be encouraged to make all the sacrifices necessary to become and to remain good, holy priests.

## No Comparison

Still preserved in the Vatican is a letter St. Thomas Kasaki wrote to his mother the night before he died. In it we read, "The things of this earth are like a dream. They pass away quickly."

If only St. Thomas could get that message over to the young men who deliberately prefer the empty, fleeting things of this life, to being a priest forever — for an unending eternity!

## Far Greater

For the three Japanese altar boys to sacrifice their lives for Christ was a very big thing, but it was not so big as the offering of one Mass. St. Alphonsus Liguori taught that "One single Mass gives more honor to God than ... all the torments of the martyrs ..."

Therefore, our altar boys by becoming priests, could, by offering Mass, do infinitely more for God each day, than the altar boys, St. Louis, St. Anthony and St. Thomas did on that memorable day of Feb. 5, 1597.

## St. Ephrem Said:

"The priesthood is an astounding miracle, great, immense, infinite."

## Apostolate for Vocations

Newark Archdiocese: Msgr. William F. Furlong Seton Hall University, South Orange, N. J. Telephone: South Orange 2-9000.

Paterson Diocese: Rev. John J. McHugh, DePaul High School, Wayne, N. J. Telephone: Oxbow 4-5759.

# Parish CYO Briefs

Mt. Carmel (Bayonne) will hold a Mardi Gras dance on Feb. 26 at the parish hall with live music ... St. Catherine's (Elizabeth) is sponsoring a rec-

ord hop on Feb. 28 at the school hall.

## March Schedule For Crusade

MONTCLAIR—The following is the schedule for the CYO Communion Crusade and the touring statue of Our Lady of Fatima in Essex County during March:

CRUSADE — Mar. 5: Immaculate Conception, Montclair, and St. Rose of Lima Short Hills; Mar. 12: St. Leo's, Irvington, and Sacred Heart, Vailsburg; Mar. 19: St. Leo's, Irvington; Mar. 26: St. Leo's, Irvington; Mar. 26: St. Leo's, Irvington; Mar. 26: St. Leo's, Irvington.

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# Three Defenders Lead in Essex

MONTCLAIR — Three of last year's Essex County CYO basketball champions have already taken the first step in defense of their titles successfully.

The three are among the 11 clubs which have won first-round honors in various leagues. First-round play is still continuing in six other divisions.

Leading the defenders is Immaculate Conception, Montclair, which posted a 6-0 record in the senior boys circuit. Our Lady of Sorrows, South Orange, has an identical record in the suburban section of the junior girls league. St. Michael's, Newark, shows seven wins, no losses in Division II, of the grammar school boys league.

Our Lady of Lourdes, West Orange, again has a contender for CYO honors. The parish, which has won 11 titles since 1950, including at least one every year except in 1958, has its intermediate boys team atop the heap in Division III. Many of the players who brought the junior title to the West Orange parish a year ago are on the team.

The county's other perennial power, Sacred Heart, Vailsburg, doesn't have a contender at this stage. Sacred Heart won 15 titles from 1952 through 1958 but missed out altogether last year and now may see the famine continuing.

# School Notes

# Seton, CWV Oratorical Contests Head Heavy Forensic Schedule

NEWARK — Two major oratorical contests will come off this weekend as the scholastic forensic stars move into the most important phase of their year-long competition.

The annual Seton Forensic League Forum will be held Feb. 28 at Essex Catholic High School, while the Catholic War Veterans State Oratorical finals are set for Feb. 28 at Sacred Heart, Elizabeth.

Finalists in the Seton affair, trials for which were held three weeks ago, are Gerald Wysocki of St. Patrick's, Joseph Clark of St. Cecilia's (Englewood), Barbara Jones of St. Aloysius Academy, Mary Ann Iannuzzi of St. Michael's (Newark), James Gleason of St. Peter's (New Brunswick), Edward Sawicki of St. John's and Lina Rose Fantore of St. Joseph's (Paterson).

THE TOPIC for this contest is "Racial Discrimination." Among the judges will be Dr. George Hutton of the Catholic Interracial Council, Frank Demers of the Interracial Review and Joseph Harris, former president of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

County champions from all parts of New Jersey will take part in the Catholic War Veterans contest, following local elim-

ination contests. The two winners — a boy and a girl — will qualify for the national contest in June at Washington, D.C.

Among those who have qualified for this contest are Kathleen Lawrence and Robert Alton of St. Luke's, who won the Bergen County title on Feb. 14. Miss Lawrence has also earned honors in the North Jersey Catholic Forensic League and the New Jersey State Forensic League.

Hudson winners were Robert Szablinski of St. Anthony's and Stanis Marusak of St. Dominic Academy.

## ANOTHER FOURSOME from

# Voting Starts For Cage Prize

MONTCLAIR — Ballots went out this week to the basketball coaches and sportswriters of Essex County in the annual CYO poll to select the outstanding high school basketball player in the county.

Points will be awarded on a 5-3-1 basis, each voter being asked to name his top three selections in order. The player receiving the most points will be presented with the trophy at the annual CYO Night of Champions in June.

There were 31 players nominated for the 1959 award, won by Bob Melvin of Orange. Every one of the award winners, going back to 1946, has gone on to star in college play. Melvin is presently a freshman at Fordham, hoping to follow in the footsteps of such previous winners as Richie Regan, Dave Smalley, Bucky Hatchett and Lee Sager. Rev. Vincent Affanoso, county CYO director, asked all voters to keep in mind that the award is based on sportsmanship and team play as well as on actual ability. Balloting ends on Mar. 1.

# 3 Jersey Boys Lead St. Michael's

WINOOSKI PARK, Vt. — Bob Hoehl of Teaneck, Fred Cerrato of Bloomfield and Marty King of Jersey City led the St. Michael's freshman basketball team to its third consecutive undefeated season this winter.

# Mid-Western Students Win Poster Awards

NEW YORK (NC) — The Catholic Press Association has announced that a Minnesota high school student and an Ohio seminarian are first place winners in the 1960 Catholic Press Month Poster Contest.

Diane Kilisch, of Cathedral High School, St. Cloud, Minn., was listed as the top winner in the high school category.

C. Charles Burleigh, of Pontifical College Josephinum, Worthington, Ohio, placed first in the college level class.

IN THE HIGH-SCHOOL division, a tie for second place developed. Posters by Howard Weiler, Holy Spirit High School, Atlantic City, and Julianne Wagner, Archbishop Walsh High School, Olean, N.Y., scored the same number of points.

Second place winner among college-level competitors was Edmund Sullivan, of Queen of Apostles Seminary, Derby, N.Y. The contest judges awarded third place to Sister Mary Roberta, O.P., a student at Immaculate Conception College, Great Bend, Kan.

Rev. Luke Ciampi, O.F.M., editor of Padre magazine and chairman of the association's Catholic Press Month Committee, announced the winners, following

# Valley to Give 'South Pacific'

ORANGE — Our Lady of the Valley will present the Rodgers and Hammerstein hit musical, "South Pacific," on Feb. 25, 26 and 28 at the school auditorium.

Alternate casts will be seen in the evening performances of Feb. 25 and 26 and in the matinee and evening performances of Feb. 28. Patricia Studerus and Carol Lee Gersen will be seen as Nellie Forbush, while Frank Giambattista and Patrick Flaherty will play Emil DeBeque.

Others in featured roles are Ellen Rogers and June Wallen as Liat, Thomas Walden and John Iatesta as Lt. Cable and Janet Schreiner and Rosemary Vitterite as Bloody Mary.

# Almegans to Hold Reunion Dance

JERSEY CITY—The St. Paul's Almega Society will hold its first reunion dinner dance on Feb. 27 at the Hotel Suburban, East Orange.

# Assumption Wins

EMERSON — Assumption School won the Bergen County CYO grammar school title in its first try as it defeated St. John's, Bergenfield, 46-43, in a playoff game. Jimmy Maiorana and Mike Galvin led the winners with 15 and 16 points, respectively.

# A CALL TO MERCY

Have you heard it? Christ is calling you to the apostolate of mercy, as a BROTHER OF MERCY, to nurse the sick in hospitals, infirmaries and private homes, or practice a trade or other domestic work necessary for the well-being of a Community. The Brothers are engaged in works of mercy in the U.S.A., Germany, Holland and the mission fields of Africa. "Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy." Have your soul the mercy way, for information, write:

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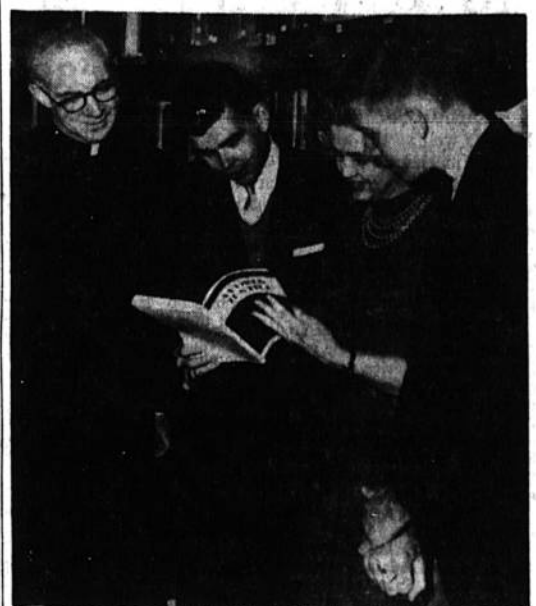
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ESSEX EXHIBIT: Brian Clark, right, a junior at Essex Catholic High School, and Thomas Murray, a member of the Essex faculty, receive some tips from Rev. John B. Sheerin, editor of the Catholic World, and Miss Virginia Kendall, literary editor, for their display in honor of Catholic Book Week, Feb. 21-27. The exhibition, held Feb. 23-25, featured the growth of the Catholic World, America's oldest Catholic monthly publication.

# From Danny to Red

JERSEY CITY — There's at least one Jersey City high school student who will be rooting hard for Red Schoendienst to make good on his comeback try with the Milwaukee Braves this season.

But Danny Kane, a star athlete at St. Michael's, Union City, has done more than just root for the redhead. He has sent a personal letter of encouragement, detailing his own fight with tuberculosis and his victory over the dread disease.

Three years ago, Danny, a promising member of the Irish junior varsity football team, was stricken with acute pulmonary tuberculosis and entered Pollak Chest Disease Hospital in Jersey City. He spent 17 months there before returning to St. Michael's in the Fall of 1958.

THIS PAST season, Danny was the bright light in the Irish backfield and also served as captain of the team. He earned a second-team berth on The Advocate's North Jersey all-star squad.

The letter to Schoendienst was the result of a suggestion made by Tom Finn, director of Pollak Hospital and veteran coach of the St. Michael's, Jersey City, track team. "The tradition of Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, who were inspirations to generations of young American athletes, works in reverse here," Finn said. "The mental and physical obstacles this 17-year-old had to surmount are no less difficult than the hurdles, Schoendienst has to overcome."

In the letter, which was sent to the Bradenton, Fla., camp of the Braves, Kane wrote that he had watched Schoendienst many times in the past on the television screen and hopes that, before long, Red "would be back in the batter's box."

# Special Meeting For CYO District

PATERSON—A special meeting of parish delegates and adult advisors of the Paterson-Hawthorne CYO District will be held Feb. 29 at Our Lady of Lourdes parish hall.

Main purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for the annual "Melody in May Cotillon of 1960," at which the District CYO King and Queen are crowned.

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## Spain Asked to Aid Church in Americas

SARAGOSSA, Spain — Latin America was called the hope as well as the nightmare of the Church on the eve of Latin American Vocations Day here.

Archbishop Casimiro Morcillo of Saragossa, head of the Society for Priestly Cooperation with Spanish America, noted in a pastoral letter that Latin America "is becoming weakened in its faith and Christian spirit," because it has only a fifth of the priests it needs.

THE ARCHBISHOP declared that a third of the Catholic world live in Latin America and called on the people of Spain to aid the Church there. He said that since 1949, Spain has sent 350 priests to the area and expressed the hope that in the next 10 years, "well over 1,000 priests" will be sent to Latin America.

He pointed out that Latin America needs 4,000 new priests a year, but that only 800 are being ordained annually. He asked Spaniards to increase their financial support so that Spain's Latin American

major seminary can be expanded to train 220 students instead of the 80 it can take now.

Archbishop Morcillo also reported that the society established a year ago to promote lay cooperation in the work has already sent 20 young women to Latin America.

MEANWHILE, in Medellin, Colombia, Archbishop Tulio Botero Salazar said "communism is a real threat in Latin America even though many believe that our age-old Catholicism can withstand any temptation."

"Communism," he said, "has a future wherever the norms of the Gospel are not heeded." He added pointedly that "it is evident" that Latin American "is rapidly becoming paganized."



**JUBILARIAN:** Bishop McNulty and three other Bishops were present Feb. 20 when Rev. Juniper Carol, O.F.M., celebrated his 25th anniversary in the priesthood at the Chapel of the Missionary Sisters of the Immaculate Conception, West Paterson, where he is chaplain. The other Bishops are, from left, Bishop Blaise Kurz, O.F.M., Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, and Bishop Cuthbert O'Gara, C.P., of Yuenling, China. The latter and Bishop Kurz are both exiles from their Sees in China.

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**Home for Boys**  
CLEVELAND (NC) — The Cleveland Diocese has purchased a 225-acre farm in neighboring Medina County to serve as a resident school for homeless, dependent boys of any race or religion.

### K. of C.

**Regina Pacis Council, Newark**  
An open meeting will be held Feb. 29 in Sacred Heart School hall, Vailsburg. Membership chairman Dominic Torella announces that all Catholic men in the area are invited. A newly released color film, "Noble Heritage," depicting the history and activities of the order will be shown. There will be talks by Rev. Horton J. Raught, chaplain, and Grand Knight Charles McDermitt.

**Greenville Council, Jersey City**  
The first degree for 21 candidates was slated for Feb. 25 at the council clubhouse.

**Greenville Council, Jersey City**  
Paul J. Alfano has been named chairman of the fifth annual ball to be held in April for the benefit of Gonzaga Retreat House, Monroe, N. Y., and the Council's building fund.

**Elizabeth Council** — The council will donate \$300 to St. Elizabeth's Hospital for a one-year scholarship fund. Grand Knight Anthony J. Carro announced at the Feb. 16 meeting. A scholarship committee will be formed to determine the disposition of scholarship funds in future years. An Irish Nite will be held at the Columbian Club Mar. 19. Fifty-five members received their second degree on Feb. 23. Third degree ceremonies will be held May 1.

### Communion Breakfasts

**St. Joseph Club**  
NEWARK — The fourth annual Communion breakfast of the St. Joseph Club of Anheuser-Busch will be held Apr. 3 at Thomm's Restaurant, after 9 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Cathedral.

**Speakers:** Msgr. Thomas J. Conroy, pastor of Sacred Heart, Vailsburg, Newark; and Jeremiah O'Callaghan, national president, Ancient Order of Hibernians. Andrew R. McClellan will be toastmaster. Salvatore Colao is general chairman.

**Maiden Form Co.**  
BAYONNE — Employees of the Maiden Form Co. will hold their third annual Communion breakfast Mar. 27 in Assumption parish hall after 8 a.m. Mass in the church.

**Fr. Rooney Speaker For Radio Series**  
WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (NC) — Rev. Gerard Rooney, C.P., associate editor of The Sign, will speak on "The Cross in Our Unfinished Universe" on a radio series opening Feb. 28.

The series, on the Hour of the Crucified program, will run for six Sundays.

**PATRON** saints of druggists are SS. Cosmas and Damian and St. James the Less.

### Holy Name

**Union County Federation** — Presidents of parish societies were honored at the February meeting at St. Stanislaus, Plainfield. Proceeds of the successful Federation Journal project will be turned over to St. Walburga's Orphanage, Joseph Whelan announced.

It was also announced that Joseph Gabriel of National Catholic Reading Distributors would speak at the April meeting.

**St. Michael's, Union City** — Six past presidents were honored at the February meeting. The annual Communion breakfast has been scheduled for Mar. 13 with Alex Webster, star of the New York Football Giants, as the speaker. Chairman is James Reynolds. Joseph McGauley, retreat chairman, announced that the annual retreat will be held Apr. 1-3 at Holy Family Retreat House, West Hartford, Conn.

**Our Lady of the Lake, Mt. Arlington** — Joseph Wallace has been elected president. Serving with him will be William Glasser Jr., Steve Gatrarek, John Hoffman and John Tappen.

**Public Service Employees, Hudson Division** — The 10th annual Communion breakfast will be held Mar. 6 after 8 a.m. Mass at Our Lady of Victories, Jersey City. Auxiliary Bishop Curtis will be the speaker. The breakfast will be held in the school hall.

**St. Venantius, Orange** — The annual Communion breakfast will be held Mar. 13 at The Rock in West Orange. Guest speaker will be Rev. Alexander F. Sokolich, chaplain, St. Mary's Hospital, Orange.

**St. Mary's Passaic** — Final plans for the annual Communion breakfast will be made Mar. 9. It will be held Mar. 13 in the school auditorium after 8 a.m. Mass.

**St. Catherine's, Hillside** — A Father and Son Sports Night will be held Mar. 1, with baseball, football and basketball motion pictures featured. Thomas Simons, Arthur F. Ferguson and Frank Rice are chairmen of the forthcoming Communion breakfast.

**Delany to Speak to St. Benedict Alumni**

NEWARK — Francis E. Delany will be guest speaker at the meeting of the St. Benedict's Prep Alumni at the school on Mar. 1.

He will discuss "The Exchange Teacher in London."

Delany, of the faculty of South Side High School, Newark, recently returned from England where he was an exchange teacher at Henry Thornton School, Clapham.



**HELPFUL:** Officers of Ebro Caravan No. 41, Order of the Alhambra, register approval as Henry Frick, grand commander, presents a check for \$1,000 to Rev. Vito Dell'Orto, administrator of St. Anthony's Church, Union City. The donation is toward the building fund for a new school.

### Pray for Them

**Sister Mary Stephen**  
CONVENT — A Requiem Mass was offered at St. Anne Villa Chapel here Feb. 19 for Sister Mary Stephen of the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth who died at the villa Feb. 17.

Daughter of the late Charles and Mary Fosberry of Gloucester, Mass., she entered the Sisters of Charity in 1901 and was professed in 1903.

She taught the elementary grades in Newark, Hoboken and Jersey City schools before going to Jamaica Plain, Mass., in 1922, remaining there until 1954. After two more Massachusetts assignments she came to St. Anne Villa this January.

She is survived by a brother, Charles of Gloucester, and a niece, Margaret F. Fosberry of East Rockaway, L.I.

**Mrs. Grace Hemmer**  
NEWARK — A Requiem Mass was offered at Blessed Sacrament Church here Feb. 19 for Mrs. Grace Hemmer, 74, of 839 S. 12th St. Mrs. Hemmer died suddenly at her home Feb. 16.

A former teacher, Mrs. Hemmer was a life-long resident of Newark. She was a member of the Rosary Society at Blessed Sacrament.

Survivors include her husband, Max Hemmer; three daughters, including Sister Jean Marie of the Sisters of

Charity at Immaculate Conception Convent, Montclair, and a sister.

### Holy Rosary Sets Mardi Gras Party

**JERSEY CITY** — Holy Rosary Church, celebrating its diamond jubilee, is planning a Mardi Gras card party Mar. 1. This is the second of a series of functions throughout the year which will culminate with a solemn jubilee Mass of Thanksgiving on Oct. 7. Holy Rosary will be 75 years old then.

The Mar. 1 affair will be held at the Jersey City Garden. Rev. Gerard M. Santora, pastor, expects a capacity crowd of 1,500 people. The climax of the card party will be the coronation of a King and Queen of the Mardi Gras. These will be the winners of a parish popularity contest among young men and women between 15 and 21.

Rev. Charles J. Petrocci, assistant pastor, is moderator, and Joseph C. Angelo and Mrs. Helen Varsalone, co-chairmen.

Holy Rosary, founded in 1885, was the first church in Jersey City to minister to Italian-speaking Americans.

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To be appointed by "Our Sunday Visitor"  
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Archdiocese of New York  
**Bishop Charles P. Greco**  
Alexandria, La.  
**Msgr. James P. Pearson**  
St. Mary's Church  
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.  
To be appointed  
**Msgr. Henry J. Cauley**  
Vice Chancellor, Archdiocese of New York

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## Secular Institute Ending Work at Lourdes Shrine

LOURDES, France (NC) — The secular institute that made possible the completion of the huge underground church here for the Lourdes centenary celebration two years ago is discontinuing its work at the church.

The decision of the institute, Opus Cenaculi, was made "independently," according to Bishop Pierre Marie Theas of Tarbes and Lourdes. The Bishop had received the cooperation of the institute at a time when completion of the church, now second largest in the world, appeared financially impossible.

Bishop Theas said in a communique that he was expressing his gratitude to the secular institute by naming three of its priest leaders as honorary chaplains of Lourdes.

Opus Cenaculi, which has its headquarters in Rome, is composed of priests and laymen who live in poverty, chastity and obedience, and dedicate themselves to helping priests and aiding the work of the Church.

The underground church project, conceived by Bishop Theas in 1955, was designed to accommodate the vast throngs of people who come to Lourdes. Numerous engineering difficulties were encountered in the construction of the church, and building was suspended after four months because of a lack of funds.



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## Pope Lauds Danish Bishop's Charity to Non-Believers

NCWC News Service

Following is a translation of an address made by Pope John XXIII Oct. 14, 1959, praising the 17th century Danish Bishop Niels Stensen. The Pope spoke to pilgrims who came to Rome to celebrate the successful completion of the diocesan process in the cause of Bishop Stensen's beatification.

We are especially pleased by your presence here, after the ceremonies that have just taken place at Florence in honor of Niels Stensen.

We recall the figure of that eminent man whose learning and zeal cast light both upon Denmark, where he was born; upon Italy, his adopted country, which nurtured in him the Catholic faith; and upon Germany, where he exercised the greatest part of his episcopal ministry.

Three nations dear to Our heart, which We are pleased to see represented here at the time when the completion of the diocesan process is an occasion for hopeful contemplation of the continuation of that great servant of God.

You know as We the deep admiration felt for Niels Stensen by Our great predecessor Pope Pius XII of venerated memory. He paid homage to him on two memorable occasions: in his radio message to the First Congress of the Catholics of Denmark, on Pentecost Day, May 24, 1953, and then, still more explicitly, on the following Oct. 22, when he received at Castelgandolfo the Danes who had come to Italy at the time of the preparation and transfer of the remains of their illustrious compatriot.

WE FULLY SHARE these feelings. In Niels Stensen — he is called Nicolas Stenon in French — We admire the eminent man of learning who, with a scientific exactitude remarkable for his times, examined the works of God so he could understand better their intimate structure. Authorities recognize in him a pioneer in the fields of anatomy, biology, geology and crystallography whose brilliant insight

helped science obtain lasting and definitive information.

But in the plans of Providence that was to be only a stage in his terrestrial itinerary, a route which would make more sublime ascensions possible. If the light of reason illuminated the first part of his life, and made him produce such valuable fruits, the brilliant light of the Catholic Faith shone splendidly in the second part, and was for the consolation and edification of the

## Vatican Library Had Busy Year

VATICAN CITY —The Vatican Library reports 48,803 items of service involving its books and manuscripts in 1959.

The library, an international research center containing 700,000 volumes and over 600,000 manuscripts, also made some 4,500 acquisitions.

Items on the report included: 1,477 scholars of every nationality were given working space and the service of library personnel for varying periods; 12,456 persons asked to examine Vatican codices; 8,587 registered to use manuscript rooms; 241,213 photographs were made of 4,410 items; 219 manuscripts were repaired.

The Pontifical Collection of Medals and Coins grew by 206 pieces last year, including 75 gold pieces, 51 silver and 82 bronze, all of which had been gifts to Popes Pius XI and XII, and John XXIII.

Microfilm Records

BUDAPEST (RNS) — Church registers of births, marriages and deaths in Hungary prior to Oct. 7, 1895, are to be microfilm, it was announced in a pastoral letter sent to all Catholic parishes.

whole Church the source of a still richer and still more precious harvest.

From the moment that he found the fullness of Christian faith in the Catholic Church, Stensen thought only of giving himself over entirely to pious and charitable works. Resigning his chair of anatomy at the University of Copenhagen, he prepared for the priesthood. And his qualities shone from then on with such brilliance that when Our predecessor, Blessed Innocent XI, had to appoint an apostolic vicar for the northern areas of Europe, he almost immediately looked to him.

He had hardly been a priest for two years when he was consecrated a Bishop in Rome in 1677. The consecration was one of the most outstanding members of the Roman Curia, and we take pleasure in evoking in passing that other great figure who is familiar to Us: that of Cardinal Gregorio Barbarigo, former Bishop of Bergamo and Padua, and model for the prelates of all ages. He was attached to Niels Stensen by ties of respect and

friendship.

YOU KNOW as well as We do the poor, mortified life, disturbed by countless physical and moral sufferings, that the new Bishop experienced during the nine years remaining for him on earth. Nevertheless, We should like to emphasize a trait that appears to be of current interest and is characteristic of the apostolate of Niels Stensen: His zeal in bringing non-Catholics to the Church. Having himself traveled the laborious road that led him to the heart of Jesus Christ, he was obsessed by a genuine internal torment at the thought of the many souls — particularly those of his compatriots — still deprived of the full light of the Revelation and he burned with an ardent desire to carry them along on his road of truth.

He would have repeated gladly with St. Paul: "I have great sadness and continuous sorrow in my heart. For I could wish to be anathema myself to Christ for the sake of my brethren!" (Rom. 9, 2).

This feeling was the source of a tireless activity, marked by

## Cooperation Urged On Youth Groups

NCWC News Service

Following is a translation of a message sent by Pope John XXIII on Nov. 25, 1959, to the fourth assembly of the International Catholic Youth Federation in Buenos Aires. The Pope cited the necessity for a strong moral code and stressed the importance of a religious vocation.

We learned with paternal satisfaction that the fourth general assembly of the International Catholic Youth Federation is being held in the great capital of the Argentine nation.

We greet you with a glad heart, dear sons; and a fervent wish for the success of the meeting at which ecclesiastical assistants, policy-making personnel and delegates from many countries are coming together for the first time in Latin America.

This meeting is significant because of the generous hospitality

of the association which has received you, and draws the attention of Christians to the problems concerning the apostolate of the young people — and consequently the future of the Church — on a continent well on its way toward material and spiritual progress, but which also shows itself ardently desirous of profiting from the experience of others and from their brotherly assistance.

IN THIS DESIRE there is somewhat of a timely reminder for all members of the federation, whether from the general or specialized field of Catholic Action, of the need for a constantly closer cooperation on the part of all, within associations as well as on the national or international level, for the purpose of bringing about their own sanctification and of winning their brothers over to Christ with generous fidelity to the directives of the Church and its Bishops.

Dear sons, you set yourselves objectives such as these when you choose as the theme of your meeting "The Responsibility of Young People in the World of Today and Tomorrow." This choice does you honor and proves sufficiently the seriousness and healthy realism with which you face life.

You understand quite well that the immense accomplishments of the world which appear before your astonished eyes, the countless and impressive achievements of science and technology, but also — alas! — the difficult conditions of existence which you encounter on your way, demand more than ever a solid ethical, professional, social and civic training, and, above all, a deep Christian life.

FORTUNATELY, many organizations and individuals help you to acquire the diverse abilities that are necessary for your future, but We want to emphasize to you today the importance of the work of your chaplains in guiding you to the acquisition of a solid and genuine inner life.

For who will open for you the pure springs of Christian doctrine? Who will give you the meaning of sacrifice, aiding you in attaining that hard mastery of yourselves? Who will teach you to comprehend in your souls the Lord's discreet commands, answering them by a life full of prayer, frequent recourse to the sacraments and the giving of yourselves to others, unless it is the priest placed at your side to assist you with vigilance, to make you grow in grace, that you may be among your brothers the witnesses whom Christ expects?

How you ought to thank chaplains! Would not the finest thanks be to show them affectionate humility, and also — because they interpret the directives of the Church for you — filial obedience and cordial willingness?

And if God should glance favorably upon you — as We fervently pray that He will — choosing among you ministers for His altars or humble religious devoted to prayer and the 14 labors of mercy, accept this call of divine love with joy and generosity and prepare yourselves happily for good work in the vineyard of the Lord.

It is with these thoughts, dear youth of Catholic Action meeting at Buenos Aires, that We invoke abundant divine understanding upon your work, in token of which We bestow upon you, upon the associations you represent and upon all young Catholics in the world an affectionate and bounteous apostolic benediction.

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the two traits by which the true sons of the Church are recognized: an inviolable attachment to all of the points of revealed doctrine, and a great respect and affectionate charity toward those who do not share our convictions.

It is by these methods that the Holy Church today, just as in the time of Niels Stensen, is working to bring all its sheep back to the fold of Jesus Christ. That, you know, is one of the chief preoccupations of Our pontificate, and an effort in which We are counting upon the collaboration of all Our

sons, and more particularly upon those who, like Niels Stensen and like you, are living in contact with our separated brethren.

May you find new enthusiasm for this great cause in the example of this admirable man! That is the wish We express at the conclusion of this brief commemoration, while granting to you all — first to Our venerable brother Msgr. Hermann Wittler, the devoted Bishop of Osnabrück, and to Our other venerable brothers here present and to the various religious and civil authorities — a bounteous apostolic benediction.

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## French Education Law Under Attack

PARIS (RNS) — A widespread campaign for repeal of the education law passed last December to provide state aid for private schools in France has been launched by the National Committee for Lay Action. Catholic authorities have warned the faithful not to support the campaign.

Hundreds of thousands of black and yellow posters have been affixed to the doors of schools and town halls giving the text of a petition drafted by the committee for abrogation of the law, which was passed by the French assembly despite strong leftist and anti-clerical opposition.

At the same time, 150,000 registers, each with space for 300 signatures, have been distributed to canvassers who will make door-to-door calls during the campaign.

## Nothing Definite Yet Regarding Opening of 3rd Fatima Secret

FATIMA, Portugal (NC)—Bishop Joro Pereira Venancio of Leiria still has not given any indication exactly when the final Fatima secret will be revealed.

The Bishop, whose diocese includes Fatima, stated last year that the sealed account written by Sister Lucy would definitely be opened before the end of 1960. Sister Lucy, now a Carmelite nun, is the sole survivor of three children to whom the Blessed Virgin appeared in 1917 at Fatima.

Some believe that Bishop Pereira Venancio may send the en-

velope containing the secret to Rome for scrutiny by Vatican officials before releasing its contents.

The Bishop himself has said nothing about this. In fact, when he stated that the secret would be opened in 1960, he did not say definitely that its contents would be made public.

MEANWHILE, Sister Lucy continues her normal life in the Carmelite cloister at Coimbra. She declines increasing demands for interviews concerning the message. Her sister, Mrs. Maria dos Anjos, who visited Sister Lucy recently, said she is in very good spirits and exceptionally cheerful.

Religious activities here have increased. New statistics reveal that a half million Communions were dispensed at Fatima in 1959. During the year there were 81 registered pilgrimages, 35 of them foreign.

Shrine authorities believe that because of widespread interest in the final part of the Fatima secret there will be an even greater increase in pilgrims in 1960. A major observance takes place May 12 and 13, the 43rd anniversary of Mary's first appearance. Cardinal Lercaro of Bologna has accepted an invitation to preside at the services.

THE FULL ACCOUNT of the first two parts of the secret which the Blessed Virgin gave Lucy at Fatima on July 13, 1917, were divulged only at the onset of World War II. Before then, her spiritual directors did not allow her to speak or write of them for the public. To the world at large, the Fatima message known up to then was simply that of prayer and repentance. But Lucy had made allusions to devotion to the Immaculate Heart of Mary from 1927 onward.

At the time of the Marian apparitions at Fatima — there were six, beginning on May 13, 1917, and ending the following Oct. 13 — Lucy could not read or write. She learned to do so only after she left her parents' house in 1921 at the age of 14 to go to school at the convent of the Sisters of St. Dorothy in Opporto.

In 1941, Lucy — then a lay Sister in the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Dorothy — wrote at the request of Bishop Jose Alves Correia da Silva a full ac-

count of the first parts of the Fatima message. This manuscript, the third which Lucy wrote for the Bishop about the apparitions, is in the episcopal archives at Leiria.

The 1941 account was written at the convent of the Sisters of St. Dorothy in Tuy, Spain. Lucy had entered the congregation in 1926. It was 22 years later, in 1948, that she was able to realize her girlhood wish and was transferred to the Discalced Carmelite Order, entering the Carmelite convent where she is cloistered today.

In the 1941 manuscript, Sister Lucy states clearly to the Bishop: "The secret consists of three distinct things, two of which I will tell you." The first was the vision of hell, which the three children saw on July 13, 1917, and which made such a fearful and profound impression on them that from that day forward they all made continual sacrifices and did penance for the conversion of sinners.

THE SECOND referred to devotion to the Immaculate Heart of Mary, which the Blessed Virgin said in the apparition would be the means of saving many souls and giving peace to the world.

It was then, Sister Lucy said, that Our Lady asked for the consecration of Russia to her Immaculate Heart, and asked that people should receive Communion on the first Saturday of each month in reparation for sins.

This second part of the message, after foretelling the war and the persecution of the Church ended on a more hopeful note. It said that in the end "My Immaculate Heart will triumph. . . . Russia will be converted and the world will enjoy a period of peace."

This theme of the final conversion of Russia runs all through the Fatima revelation from the apparition in July, 1917 — when the Russian revolution of November that year was still in the future — to the visions which Lucy has since had as a nun, and of which she has also written under obedience to her superiors.

Meanwhile, Msgr. Antonio Borges, rector of the Fatima basilica, has cautioned Catholics against vain speculation on the third secret. He pointed out that "many have allowed themselves to be carried away" by their speculation.

"I don't consider people should be preoccupied by the matter as many have been," he said. "Our Lady's message given to the world here in Fatima is clear, simple and complete."

### Asks Admission Of Refugees To United States

NEW YORK (NC) — Representatives of leading Catholic agencies at a World Refugee Year meeting here urged admission of "a substantial number of refugees to the United States."

The resolution, a re-statement of the National Catholic Resettlement Council position last June, called for all-out support of the Walter and Kennedy bills now pending in Congress. These call for admission of refugees on a "non-discriminatory basis."

The 25 representatives also called for "full use of the \$10 million foreign aid reserve" for refugee camps abroad.

Marcus Daly, director of Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration, a 29 member nation agency, described the World Refugee Year goals as emptying refugee camps in Europe and relief of refugees.

He estimated that by May, 1960, over one million Europeans, including 420,000 refugees, will be resettled.

### Mitchell to Get Bellarmine Medal

LOUISVILLE (NC) — Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell has been designated to receive the sixth annual Bellarmine Medal here May 13.

The Bellarmine Medal is awarded each year to a person who "exemplifies in a notable manner the virtues of justice, charity and temperateness in dealing with difficult and controversial problems."

Previous recipients of the medal were Jefferson Caffery, U.S. Ambassador to Egypt, Cuba, Brazil and France; Carlos Romulo, Philippine Ambassador to the U.S.; Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts; Robert D. Murphy, former U.S. Under-Secretary for Political Affairs; and Frank J. Folsom, chairman of the board, Radio Corporation of America.

### Papal Chauffeur Dies at Home

ROME (NC) — Angelo Stoppa, chauffeur to the Popes since automobiles replaced the stately carriages of the Vatican in 1923, died here Feb. 21. He was 62.

Pope John III paid a visit to the ailing chauffeur at his home a day before his death. Stoppa had undergone a serious operation.

The Pope spent about an hour with him after a telephone call had alerted the Stoppa family that he was on his way.



VISITING HOME: State Representative Maurice V. Brady, center, prays in chapel of St. Joseph's Home, Jersey City, where he lived as a boy, and to which he chose to return for his swearing in last week as acting governor of New Jersey in Governor Meyner's absence. Also pictured are, from left, Rev. John H. Van Wie, Mother Patricia, superior general, Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark; Rita Schulz, a resident, and Sister Barbara, the superior. Acting Governor Brady confessed he once ran away from St. Joseph's, but now appreciates "the fine tutelage I received here."

### Award to Elizabeth School

## Freedoms Foundation Honors Catholic Colleges, Schools

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. — Two Catholic colleges and 30 secondary and parochial schools—including Sacred Heart High School, Elizabeth — received awards from the Freedoms Foundation here for their emphasis on freedom and spiritual values during 1959.

Sacred Heart High School received a \$100 cash award for an editorial in the school publication, "Freedom Means Responsibility." Thomas Hamilton of 632 Adams Ave., Elizabeth, a student at Sacred Heart High School, received an award for a cartoon in the school paper.

The colleges were Xavier University, Cincinnati, a consistent winner; and Villanova.

Consisting of cash prizes and/or George Washington Honor Medals, the 11th annual awards were announced at the foundation's Washington's birthday ceremony. Serving as this year's national awards chairman was Very Rev. Laurence J. McGinley, S.J., president of Fordham University.

For the second consecutive year, Cardinal Spellman received a \$100 award and a medal for an untitled public address.

OTHER INDIVIDUAL Catholic clergymen who were recipients of the Washington Honor Medals included:

Cardinal Cushing for a radio address, "Spirituality and Prayer."

Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh for a public address on "The Philosophy of Responsibility."

Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., president of Georgetown University, for a public address, "The Roots of Good Citizenship."

Very Rev. Robert I. Gannon, S.J., New York, for a sermon, "Rev. Stephen J. Saday, principal, Central Catholic High School, Allentown, Pa., for 'Thought for the Weekend' leaflets distributed to students."

Sister Jane Frances of Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary Junior College, Aberdeen, S. D., also received a medal for a photograph of a student election. Of the two college winners,

Xavier University received \$100 and a medal for its "Operation Youth" program; and Villanova, a medal for its Law Forum.

The National Council of Catholic Men was awarded a medal in the radio category for its five-part NBC program, "Report on American Culture."

### Books Collected For Missions

NEWARK — More than 900 used textbooks have been collected at St. Benedict's Preparatory School to aid a St. Benedict's graduate in establishing mission schools in the Philippines.

Collection of the books followed an appeal by Rev. Richard Higgins, M.M., for books to be used in building libraries at two high schools and a girls college. Father Higgins, formerly of Bloomfield and a 1949 St. Benedict's graduate was assigned to the Philippines by Maryknoll after his 1959 ordination.

The books collected at St. Benedict's were forwarded to the Maryknoll Missions headquarters in New York for shipment to Father Higgins.

THE FOUNDATION'S cash awards totaled nearly \$100,000, while several hundred organizations, industries, mass communications media, colleges, schools and individuals were given medals.

The awards were in various categories for contributions to freedom, patriotism and spiritual values during last year.

Sen. John L. McClellan (D.-Ark.) won the foundation's top honor — the \$5,000 Washington Award. He was cited as "an outstanding patriot, valiant in defense of his country, and a leader by deeds as well as by words."

In addition to the 30 Catholic schools, 178 public and non-sectarian schools received honors in the same categories.

### Film Wins Honors

DUBLIN (RNS) — A film of the annual pilgrimage to Croagh Patrick, Ireland's Holy Mountain in County Mayo, was awarded first prize and a perpetual challenge cup in the 1959 Amateur Film Competition sponsored by the National Film Institute of Ireland.

### PACKANACK LAKE

(Wayne Twp.)

## NEW NEW NEW PACKANACK VILLAGE

Custom Built Homes

### BIRCHENOUGH & HURTZ BUILDERS

Parochial School and Church adjacent to property. Visit our club planned community and see for yourself the joy our 1,400 families derive from this plan.

RANCHES SPLIT COLONIALS

### ALTON H. BOLLINGER CO.

Post Office Bldg.

OX 6-1418

OPEN DAILY

## 30 Already Sold - Only 9 LEFT

## Oradell Village EAST

ORADELL, N. J.



THE NEW ESSEX

7 1/2 ROOMS and 2 1/2 BATHS

PRICED FROM \$29,590

LUXURY-STYLED THROUGHOUT — Center foyer with sliding-door guest closet . . . large cathedral ceiling living room with panorama window . . . full size dining room with double window . . . huge 17'x10' kitchen-dinette with perimeter island snack bar, built-in wall oven and counter-top range, exhaust fan, and birch or ash cabinets with Formica work counters. The upper level bedroom wing includes 3 family-size bedrooms with sliding-door and walk-in closets . . . plus a ceramic tile bath with stall shower adjoining the master bedroom. On the lower level are a 20'x15' recreation room with sliding glass doors and adjoining powder room . . . and built-in 2-car garage with inside entry to recreation room. Off this level are a laundry room . . . basement . . . and space for a future second recreation room.

CUSTOM QUALITY CONSTRUCTION FEATURES — Brick and cedar shingle exterior . . . double-hung wood windows . . . PLASTER WALLS . . . poured concrete foundation . . . full insulation and weatherstripping.

OTHER SPLIT LEVEL AND RANCH MODELS PRICED FROM

\$25,290

LONG TERM CONVENTIONAL MORTGAGE FINANCING

CITY SEWERS, FULLY LANDSCAPED PLOTS

& ALL UTILITIES ARE IN & PAID FOR

Located in a choice residential section of beautiful suburban Oradell, known for its excellent school system and low taxes. Convenient to St. Joseph's, shopping and transportation.

DIRECTIONS: Geo. Washington Bridge to Forest Ave. Turn right (north) to 3rd traffic light, bear right on Spring Valley Rd. to Midland Ave. Traffic light then right to Myrtle, opposite Jr. High School and then to Model Home. Or: Kinderskamack Rd. to Midland Ave. turn left (west) to Myrtle Ave. and Model Home.

COLFAX 1-0293

## enter... the Regent

a superb new model inspired by Colonial Elegance



THE REGENT . . . \$33,000

THE charm of colonial America comes to life as HIGHLAND WOODS unveils its newest model, The Regent . . . a two-story colonial home in which 18th Century beauty and modern conveniences are woven into a flawless tapestry of elegant living.

The brick and cedar Regent has a sweeping 27-foot portico entrance with a lovely wrought iron trellis. The first level boasts an entry foyer with guest closet . . . living room with brick fireplace . . . formal-sized dining room . . . huge kitchen with dining area, laundry area and convenient powder room . . . all-purpose room for informal entertaining or private study. Second floor has 5 large bedrooms, including 18-foot master bedroom with walk-in closet and private bath . . . master bath has Formica-topped twin vanity. Also featured are a 2-car garage and 1,000 square foot basement.

High in the cool, wooded hills of Morris County, you will tread the hallowed ground of the American Revolution. Your home, situated on a beautifully wooded 1/2 acre lot, will overlook the entire metropolitan area . . . Newark or New York is less than an hour by car, an eternity by contrast. Fine shops, houses of worship, excellent schools, libraries, state parks, lake-bound highways — anything, in fact, that could contribute to a zestful or restful life — are all within arm's reach.

The entire community — a Junard community — reflects the builder's 38-year background in the design and construction of fine homes for the truly discriminating buyer. If your selection depends on finding the very finest, we urge you to visit HIGHLAND WOODS today.

Interiors by M. P. GREENBERGER, Morristown 7 other models priced from \$28,500

## HIGHLAND WOODS

Another fine JUNARD Community—builders of quality homes since 1922

OFF SUSSEX AVE., MORRISTOWN, NEW JERSEY

DIRECTIONS: From Morristown Center, take Speedwell Ave. to first left fork; proceed on Sussex Ave. approx. 3 miles to North Star Drive (look for Highland Woods sign); turn right to Models. Model phone: JE 9-5670

Sales Agents DAVID CRONHEIM Newark MA 3-1349

### Students Hear Of Heroic Grad

NEWARK — A Brotherhood Week radio program had such special appeal for the students of St. Rose of Lima School that they were allowed to bring in FM-radios to listen in class.

The broadcast was "Greater Love Hath No Man," a dramatization of the story of the four chaplains who went down with the battleship Dorchester during World War II. The Catholic member of the quartet of chaplains was Rev. John P. Washington, an alumnus of St. Rose's School.

The program was heard over WBGO-FM, the radio station of the Newark Board of Education, on Tuesday and Thursday. It will be rebroadcast in May.

### Christophers Cite Stories of Heroism

NEW YORK (RNS) — Seven San Francisco journalists have been named winners of a new Christopher newspaper award "for outstanding coverage of one of the most inspiring stories of the year" — that of Shirley O'Neill's rescue of a swimming companion who was wounded by a shark.

One award went to writer Jane Conant of the News-Call Bulletin for uncovering and including in her story, on the following day, the fact that the 18-year-old girl, a Catholic, had baptized her companion as he lay dying on the beach.

### Free Rides for Those Going to Church

ALBANY (RNS) — Free transportation for church-goers during Lent will be provided by the Niagara Frontier Transit System here.

The move, which was approved by the Public Service Commission will allow free travel both to and from churches on Sundays.

### Cana Calendar

CANA

Cana Conferences examine various phases of family life. KEY — Cana I: Husband-Wife Relationships; Cana II: Spirituality in Marriage; Cana III: Parent-Child Relationships; Cana IV: Annual review of I, II and III. Patronage: As above except Cana II is Parent-Child Relationships, Cana III, Spirituality.

SUNDAY, MAR. 6  
Jersey City, St. Paul's, Cana II, 7:45 p.m.  
Jersey City, Our Lady of Victories, Cana II, 2:30 p.m.  
Ridgewood, Mt. Carmel, Cana III, 7:30 p.m.  
Westwood, St. Andrew's, Cana III, 7:30 p.m.  
Passaic, St. Mary's, Cana III, 8 p.m. PR 8-2022  
Bloomfield, Sacred Heart, Cana IV, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAR. 11

Jersey City, Our Lady of Victories, Cana II, 7:45 p.m.

PRE-CANA

Feb. 28-Mar. 6—Fair Lawn, St. Anne's, WY 1-1121

Mar. 6-13—Nutley, St. Mary's, SO 2-2807

Mar. 13-20—West New York, St. Joseph's, HE 6-9608

Mar. 27-Apr. 3—Lynchhurst, Sacred Heart, WY 1-1121

Mar. 27-Apr. 3—Elizabeth, St. Adalbert's, EL 7-3597



DIRECTIONS: New Jersey Turnpike south to Exit 11 (toward Shore Point). Continue south on Rte. 9 to Freehold Circle. Around circle to Route 33 (eastbound). Continue on Route 33 to 1st traffic light (West Main St.) ON Garden State Parkway, Exit 123, to route 9 and proceed as above for Route 9.



## Final Section at Ratan

BELLEVILLE (PFS) — W. J. Happel & Co. of East Orange, sponsors of Ratan Estates here, report that all 19 homes in the final section are under construction, and that 10 of these have been sold to date.

Four models are featured at Ratan. The Laurel, a seven-room side split level home, priced at \$18,640, features a living room with bow window, dining room large kitchen with all built-ins, 1 1/2 baths and recreation room.

## Oak Forest NORTH

BERGEN COUNTY  
INTRODUCES A BRILLIANT NEW  
BI-LEVEL RANCH

Situated in a beautiful suburban location convenient to St. Anthony's church and school shopping and express buses to N. Y. Port Authority Terminal



ALL MODELS WITH FABULOUS OREGON BASEMENT

PRICED AT  
\$21,990

OTHER MODELS  
ALSO AVAILABLE  
CONVENTIONAL  
RANCHES—8 Rooms  
\$20,990

SIDE SPLIT LEVELS  
4 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths  
\$22,990

SIDE SPLIT LEVELS  
3 1/2 Living Room, 3 Bed-  
rooms, 1 1/2 Baths  
\$22,990

LOW DOWN  
PAYMENT  
25 & 30 YEAR  
MORTGAGES

10% DOWN  
LIMITED NUMBER  
BUILT BY STEPHEN  
GUNDERSON OF  
HILLSDALE, N. J.

6, 7 and 8 rooms . . . 3 and 4 bedrooms . . . up to 2 1/2 baths . . . large picture-windowed living rooms (some with fireplaces) . . . full dining rooms . . . science kitchen with built-in oven and counter-top range; birch and oak cabinets with Formica work counters . . . FABULOUS OREGON BASEMENTS . . . center halls and foyer entrances . . . 1 and 2-car garages . . . fully landscaped seeded and shrubbed plots of about 1/4 acre and larger. Utilities, paved roads and curbs are in and paid for.

4 WEEK OCCUPANCY

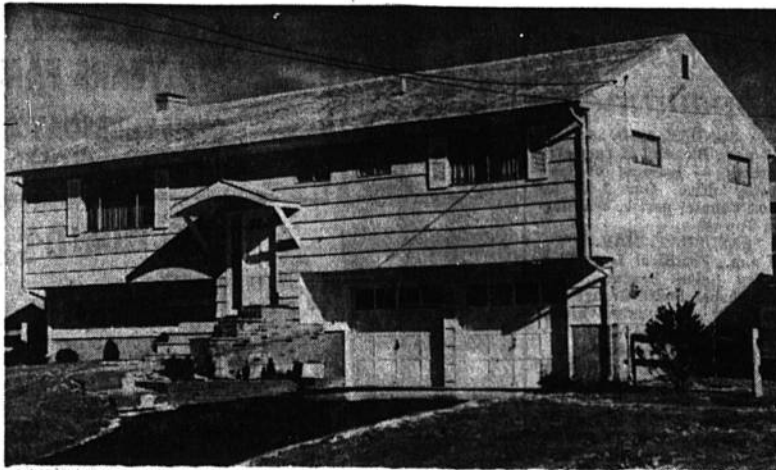
FURNISHED MODEL HOME  
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAYS  
FROM NOON TILL DARK

DIRECTIONS: G. W. Bridge 7 miles north of Rt. 9W to Closter Deck Rd., left approx. 1 1/4 miles to Pleasant Rd., right 2 miles to Paris Ave., left 1 1/4 miles to Tappan Rd., right 3 blocks to Clinton Ave., left to Crest Drive.

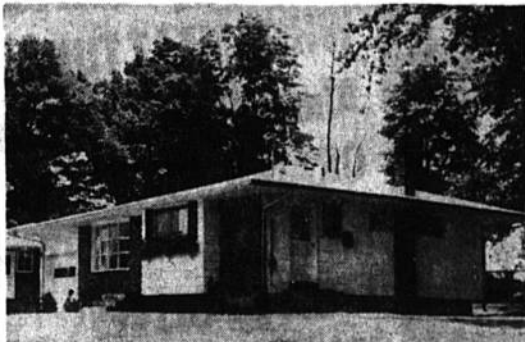
OR: Route 4 to Teaneck Rd., Teaneck to Tappan Rd., Harrington Park. Then right 3 miles. Follow signs.

ONLY 20 MINUTES (13  
MILES FROM THE GEORGE  
WASHINGTON BRIDGE

Exclusive Agents  
Thos. I. Bustard  
81 Kinderkamack Rd.  
WESTWOOD, N. J.  
North 4-7600 Eves. LO 8-9328



OAK FOREST: This is the executive bi-ranch model at the 20-house Oak Forest North community on Wildwood Rd. off Crest Dr. and Tappan Rd. in Northvale



THE PATRICK HENRY, pictured above, is being featured at Heritage Homes, West Main St., and Park Ave., Freehold, N. J., priced from \$15,990. St. Rose of Lima Church and School is four blocks from the development. Marvin K. Broder is builder.

## Highland Woods Location To Schools Said Excellent

MORRIS TOWNSHIP (PFS)—and here in New Jersey, and we find the school question to be universal on the part of most buyers," Stearns stated. "We studied the area before we decided to develop Highland Woods, and we found we were within five miles of all these schools: St. John the Baptist School for Girls, Mendham; St. Virgil's School in Morris Plains; Bayley Ellard in Madison, Delbarton School for Boys, Morristown; St. Elizabeth's College and Academy, Convent Station; St. Margaret's Church and School, Morristown; and Mt. St. Mary's Academy, North Plainfield.

"In addition to our feeling that we are offering one of the outstanding home buys in the area our closeness to seven such outstanding schools and to the public schools is one of the primary reasons we have sold so many homes in such a short period of time," he declared.

## Oak Forest Opening Set This Week

NORTHVALE (PFS)—Oak Forest North with five distinct models in ranch and split-level design is being opened here this weekend by builder Steiner Gunderson. The homes are priced from \$20,900. Thomas I. Bustard, Westwood realtor, is the sales agent.

The 20-house colony on Wildwood Rd. off Crest Dr. and Tappan Rd. is close to St. Anthony's Church and a new parochial school.

Homes will be available for Spring and Summer delivery dates.

Offered by Gunderson are bi-level ranch homes with six rooms and one or two garages, side-to-side split-levels with three and four bedrooms, and a back-to-front split-level with three bedrooms. The homes are being erected on fully-landscaped plots one-quarter acre and larger.

Emphasis is being placed on variation in design to keep the tract from having a look-alike appearance.

Featured by the builder is the Executive bi-level ranch model with six rooms, 1-1/2 baths and two-car garage which is priced at \$21,990. It is designed by architect Robert Easton of Closter.

Of over 100 models  
in North Jersey  
only Redstone  
has these features  
for only \$15,500



10 MORE VA  
MORTGAGES!

■ 20' FINISHED FAMILY-DINING ROOM ■ 3 BEDROOMS ■ 1 1/2 BATHS  
■ LIVING ROOM WITH VAULTED CEILING AND SLIDING GLASS DOORS  
■ EAT-IN KITCHEN WITH BUILT-IN APPLIANCES ■ 18-FOOT BALCONY  
TERRACE ■ BASEMENT ■ CITY SEWERS

And See The BIG VALUE Ranch With The New EXPANDED SIDE VIEW

■ 21 x 20 living room with vaulted ceiling ■ 3 bedrooms ■ 1 1/2 baths  
■ Main level family room ■ Spacious eat-in kitchen with built-in appliances ■ Basement ■ City sewers

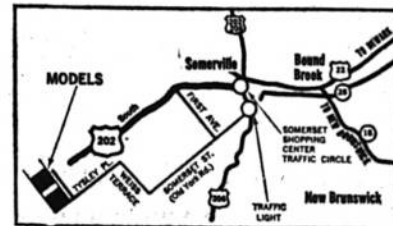
Only \$14,500

RANTAN BOROUGH  
(ADJOINING SOMERVILLE) NEW JERSEY

MODEL HOME PHONE:

RANDOLPH 6-9569

SALES AGENT: CORNELL AGENCY • Tel. MURdock 6-9505



DIRECTIONS: Route 22 west to Route 202-206 Intersection, south on Route 202-206 to Somerset Shopping Center traffic circle; continue south on Route 206 to 1st traffic light (Somerset St.); turn right on Somerset St. (which becomes Old York Rd.) to Weiss Terrace; turn right on Weiss Terrace to Tysley Place; turn left on Tysley Place to model homes.

## SPECTACULAR 1960 NEW MODELS

DESIGNED FOR  
A NEW DECADE—

— just 30 minutes  
from Manhattan  
by car, bus, or train

\$14,490  
TO \$17,290

AS LITTLE AS \$106 MONTHLY

No down payment for veterans • 30 year GI  
mortgages • FHA down payment as low as  
\$950 includes closing costs.

IMPORTANT!

These low prices ONLY until March 1, when prices will be increased. Choose NOW from Colonial, Split-Level and Ranch Split-Level designs for value unsurpassed anywhere in the metropolitan area.



"THE SPACEMAKER"  
8 bedrooms with big finished  
recreation room that can double  
as 4th bedroom, GE color case  
kitchen, laundry room, 3 1/2 baths,  
full basement, multi-purpose  
extra deep garage \$17,290

5 FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOMES  
OPEN EVERY DAY  
10 A.M. to 6 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAY  
Parkway 1-6600

Introducing our other 1960 models  
featuring 7 and 8 rooms, 3 and 4 bedrooms

"The Georgetown"—8 room, 4 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths,  
finished recreation room, basement \$17,290

"The Brentwood"—7 room Split-Level, 1 1/2 baths, finished  
recreation room, garage \$16,290

"The Coronado"—3 bedroom ranch Split-Level, finished recreation  
room, garage \$14,490

"The Americana"—7 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, finished  
recreation room, garage \$15,490

St. Thomas the Apostle Church and School in Nearby Old Bridge.  
Bus service for School and to and from Mass.

## SAYRE WOODS South

Route 9, Madison Township,  
New Jersey



Builders of Communities  
For Better Living

DIRECTIONS: South on N. J. Turnpike to Exit 11 (toward shore points). Continue south on Route 9 to model homes. Or Garden State Parkway, Exit 123 to Route 9 south to property. Or Routes 1 and 9, then Route 9 South to Sayre Woods South. By BUS: Buses from N. Y. C. Port Authority Bus Terminal on West 42nd St. go direct to Sayre Woods South, Public Service Buses Platform 12, Lincoln Transit buses, Platform 17.

This well-planned community provides for every family need! Schools are right on the property; utilities include city sewers; and there's fast commuting, 50 minutes by express bus to New York from Sayre Woods South's own bus stop, main line Pennsylvania R.R. or car . . . 30 minutes to Newark.

Premier  
Showing...



Nottingham  
MANOR

In the heart of suburban Middlesex

Value Without Compromise . . . \$19,250

The work of builders long experienced in satisfying the most discriminating requirements has reached new heights of perfection in the development of beautiful Nottingham Manor. Located in the hub of New Jersey's fastest growing suburban area, Nottingham is within easy commuting distance to New York and Newark and just minutes to the New Jersey Turnpike and Route 1. Public schools, houses of worship, shopping centers and buses to New York and New Brunswick are nearby.

- 3 and 4 BEDROOMS • 1 1/2 BATHS • FORMAL DINING ROOM
- LARGE "EAT-IN" KITCHEN with table-top range and built-in oven
- FINISHED RECREATION ROOM with sliding glass patio doors and terrace
- 2-CAR GARAGE • ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN AND PAID FOR

Nottingham  
MANOR

East Brunswick, N. J.

Agent: David B. Marshall Co., Rt. 18, East Brunswick, N. J. • Clifford 7-4444

DIRECTIONS: Rt. 1 to New Brunswick Circle . . . east on Rt. 18 to Milltown Rd. . . right on Milltown Rd. to Farms Rd. (approx. 1/4 mile) . . . left 2 blocks to model. Or N. J. Turnpike to Exit 9 . . . Rt. 18 east and proceed as above.

Model open daily and Sunday till 5:30 P. M.





**READY TO GO:** Msgr. Henry J. Watterson, archdiocesan director of the Federation of Holy Name Societies, discusses with Auxiliary Bishop Curtis the federation's campaign for decent literature. Looking on at Essex Catholic High School are from left, William Griffith, president of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men; Andrew Kelly, chairman, state HNS coordinating committee; Walter L. Joyce, archdiocesan Holy Name president; and Hugh Connell, president, Essex-West Hudson Council of Catholic Men.

## Holy Name Meeting Urges Sponsorship Of Good Reading

NEWARK — "Ask yourselves, 'Is there anything I can do with everyone with whom I come in contact, to eliminate this menace?'"

This was the keynote of Bishop Curtis' remarks Feb. 20, as he addressed nearly 500 priests, Sisters and laymen in the auditorium of Essex Catholic High School here.

Bishop Curtis presided and was principal speaker at a mass meeting of educators and interested laymen, inaugurating a positive campaign against indecent literature.

The meeting was sponsored jointly by the Archdiocesan Federation of Holy Name Societies and the Archdiocesan Office of Communications and Entertainment.

WITH THIS meeting, the local Holy Name men instituted a campaign to place good literature within the reach of every Catholic family in the Archdiocese of Newark. They were implementing a program already adopted by the Holy Name men of the state through the coordinating committee, of which Andrew Kelly of the Newark Federation is chairman.

The program has already been started in the Diocese of Camden around Easter.

Much can be done, said Bishop Curtis, to make more readily available good Catholic literature for those working in the field of education and especially their students.

"When you go home," said Bishop Curtis, "encourage thoughts and ideas on what can be done with regard to reading good literature. Make people want to read — encourage the hobby of reading in this strong competition."

"There is nothing deep about television or the press. It is only on the surface. If you deal only with what is shallow, you are inclined to be shallow yourself. You face the challenge of teaching the love and recreation of good reading."

Bishop Curtis compared the present campaign to the Battle of the Bulge in World War II, with its immediate necessity for defense.

"We send you home," he said, "with courage and confidence. It is your program. It is big because there are many points to it but you can do something about it in your individual ways."

THE PROGRAM undertaken by the Holy Name men has been undertaken in cooperation with National Catholic Reading Distributors — a continuing book and publication rack serviced by regional managers, and a once-yearly Catholic book sale in the parish.

Rev. Paul Hayes, assistant director, Newark Archdiocesan Diocesan Office, explained the operation of his activity and particularly commended the lay people of the Archdiocese for the current drive against smut.

Msgr. Henry J. Watterson, archdiocesan director of the Federation of Holy Name Societies, referred to the lax laws against obscenity and emphasized that the current program is one which should be vigorously initiated in every parish.

The group was also addressed by Rev. Alvin Illig of the Paulist Fathers, and Joseph Gabriel of National Catholic Reading Distributors.

Walter Joyce, president of the Archdiocesan Federation of Holy Name Societies, was chairman.

**Bishop Sheen to Preach Sundays At St. John's**

PATERSON — Bishop Fulton J. Sheen will give a weekly series of Lenten sermons at the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist beginning Mar. 6, it was announced this week by Msgr. Walter H. Hill, pastor.

Bishop McNulty will preside at the services, which begin at 7:30 p.m., and celebrate Benediction. This will be the second consecutive year for Bishop Sheen's Lenten series at the Paterson Cathedral.

Bishop Sheen, national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith and Auxiliary Bishop of New York, will speak at the cathedral each Sunday evening until and including Palm Sunday, Apr. 10.

Last year the cathedral was filled to its 1,500 capacity for each of Bishop Sheen's sermons.

**Chapel for Freighter HAMBURG (RNS)** — For what is believed the first time in the history of modern navigation a large freighter, the 9,100-ton "Rotte," will have a chapel of its own for the crew.

The chapel includes an altar and seats 24 persons: it will take the place of the traditional cabins for the shipowner.

## Sunday Sales Appeal Heard

JERSEY CITY — Decision has been reserved by Hudson County Judge Paul J. Duffy in an appeal from a Sunday sales conviction brought by a West New York merchant.

The merchant, David H. Fass, operator of the New Jersey Floor Covering Co. at 6100 Bergenline Ave., West New York, was fined \$25 in Municipal Court there after his arrest last Nov. 29.

Joseph L. Freiman, his attorney, argues that the conviction should be set aside because Fass, an orthodox Jew, observes Saturday as his Sabbath and closes his store that day.

Judge Duffy, in reserving decision, refused to grant Fass a stay of enforcement while the case is pending.

IN A SUIT in Federal Court in Newark, Fass has challenged the constitutionality of the Sunday sales law, adopted by referendum in Hudson and 11 other counties last November. He claims it is an infringement of his religious freedom in that it forces him to observe a Sabbath he does not recognize.

That suit is being held in abeyance by Federal Court while the New Jersey Supreme Court rules on the validity of the measure under the state constitution. The case is before the state court on appeal from a Superior Court decision holding the law to be valid.

**First Capuchin Friary** DAR ES SALEM, Tanganyika (RNS) — The first Capuchin friary in Tanganyika will soon be built at Kasita.

**'Rerum Novarum'**

**Cardinal to Receive Award on Mar. 6**

JERSEY CITY — The 12th annual "Rerum Novarum Award" of St. Peter's College will be conferred upon Cardinal Cushing of Boston on Mar. 6.

The award is conferred annually on a Catholic who has distinguished himself in the field of labor-management relations according to the principles of the Papal social encyclicals.

Cardinal Cushing will be presented with the award by Very Rev. James J. Shanahan, S.J., president of St. Peter's College, at the President's Dinner, 7 p.m., at the Essex House, Newark.

Presiding at the dinner will be Archbishop Boland. Also present will be Auxiliary Bishops Stanton and Curtis; George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO; James O'Connell, U. S. Under-Secretary of Labor, and Msgr. John J. Alter of Cincinnati.

CARDINAL CUSHING will be cited for having taught the duties as well as the rights of labor; defined in dramatic terms the dignity of work; promoted peaceful cooperation among the several segments of society and championed the inviolable dignity of the human personality.

Cardinal Cushing was born in Boston, attended public school there and Boston College, leaving the latter in his sophomore year to study for the priesthood. He was ordained on May 28, 1921, by the late Cardinal O'Connell.

In 1922 he was appointed assistant archdiocesan director for the Propagation of the Faith and worked in this field for more than 20 years.

In 1939 he was named Auxiliary Bishop of Boston, and on Sept. 25, 1944, he became Archbishop of Boston. He was named a Cardinal Priest in the Consistory of Dec. 15, 1958.

**Teaching on Animals In Pamphlet Form**

WASHINGTON — A pamphlet on the Church's teachings on animals has been published here by the National Catholic Society for Animal Welfare headed by Msgr. LeRoy E. McWilliams of Jersey City.

Entitled "Cruelty to Animals," it was written by Dom Ambrose Agius, O.S.B., and printed by St. Anthony Guild Press, Paterson.

## Archbishop's Appointments

SUNDAY, FEB. 28  
2 p.m., Blessing of campaign workers — opening of fund raising drive, Our Lady of Good Counsel parish, Washington Township.

SATURDAY, MAR. 5  
9 a.m., Pontifical Low Mass, Bayley Seton League, Seton Hall Chapel, South Orange, followed by Communion breakfast.

SUNDAY, MAR. 6  
12:15 p.m., Preside at Solemn Mass honoring Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas F. Mulvaney, St. John the Apostle Church, Linden.

3 p.m., Preside at Holy Hour of Catholic Communications Guild, Province of New Jersey, Sacred Heart Cathedral.

6 p.m., Rerum Novarum Award of St. Peter's College, Jersey City — Hotel Essex House, Newark.

## Plan Week For Blind

NEWARK — The week of Feb. 28-Mar. 6 has been proclaimed Catholic Week for the Blind by Archbishop Boland.

Purpose of the week, sponsored for the third straight year by the Mt. Carmel Guild, is to encourage an understanding of the problems of the blind and an awareness of the means and techniques used in the instruction of the blind.

THE WEEK will begin with an open house at Mt. Carmel Guild Center for the Blind, 99 Central Ave., here, starting at 3 p.m. Demonstrations of Braille and of recorded materials and of products of the center's hobby and crafts classes will be given. There will also be a pictorial display of the center's program.

At 4 p.m., Msgr. Thomas Riley, director of the Catholic Guild for the Blind and of Catholic Charities for the Philadelphia Archdiocese, will talk on a Catholic approach to work for the blind.

Arrangements for the day are being made by Helen M. Reilly, chairman of the Mt. Carmel Guild's Department for Blind.

**Donate Funds for Medical Books**

JERSEY CITY — A \$100 check has been given to the Seton Hall College of Medicine for the purchase of books for the study of chest diseases.

The presentation was made by James F. Gallagher, a member of the board of directors of the Hudson County Tuberculosis League and an executive of the Block Drug Co. here.

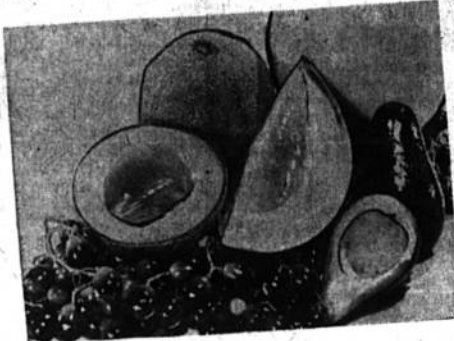


27 YEARS FAMOUS FOR SUPERIOR FOODS!  
OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9:30 — SAT. 'TIL 6 P.M.  
CLOSED SUNDAYS AS ALWAYS!

## WORLD'S FINEST GROCERIES

FRUIT DRINK	Del Monte Pineapple-Grapefruit	2 46-oz. cans	43¢
PRUNE JUICE	Sunsweet	quart bottle	35¢
Spaghetti or Spaghettini	Ronzoni #8 or #9	2 1-lb. pkgs.	31¢
ITALIAN TOMATOES	Alberosa peeled with basil	35-oz. can	29¢
WHITE MEAT TUNA	White Rose Solid pack in oil	7-oz. can	29¢
Almond Choc. CANDIES	A-1	6 1/2-oz. can	29¢
ORANGE JUICE	Libby's Frozen	4 6-oz. cans	69¢
RAVIOLI	Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee with Beef	2 1/2-lb. can	49¢
STUFFED OLIVES	Castanet	2 6-oz. buckets	47¢
MAZOLA OIL		quart	51¢
CUT-RITE WAX PAPER	125 Ft. boxed roll	2 for	45¢
BRILLO SOAP PADS		2 pkgs. of 12	43¢

Grocery prices effective thru Wednesday, March 2nd.  
Other prices effective thru Saturday, February 27th.



SELECTED QUALITY PRODUCE  
Calavo Brand  
Large, California

**AVOCADOS**  
2 for 29¢

**New Crop SCALLIONS** 2 bunches 19¢  
**Hand-picked McINTOSH APPLES** 3 lbs. 39¢  
We carry a complete line of Tutti Frutti, citron, lemon peel, glazed cherries, glazed pineapple, figs, dates — and a superb variety of assorted nuts.

**OVEN-FRESH BAKED GOODS**  
Baked fresh daily on the premises  
Perfect finale to your dinner!

**CHEESE CAKE** ea. 59¢

ASSORTED **DONUTS & CRULLERS** doz. 59¢

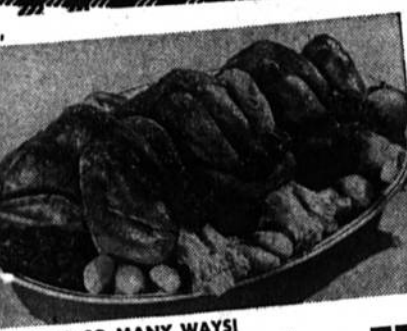
FANCY **BUTTER COOKIES** lb. 1.29

CRISPY **APPLE TURNOVERS** each 9¢

**FINE DAIRY PRODUCTS**  
Over 400 choice varieties of superb cheeses from all over the world — at low prices!  
U.S. GRADED "AA" — 93 SCORE  
**CREMOLAND BUTTER** lb. 65¢ (solid prints)

IMPORTED SWITZERLAND  
**Assorted GRUYERE** 8-oz. pkg. 49¢  
FANCY, DOMESTIC **SWISS SLICES** lb. 69¢  
EXTRA-SHARP, IMPORTED CANADIAN **CHEDDAR CHEESE** lb. 79¢

**TOP QUALITY MEATS**  
GOV'T INSPECTED, GRADE "A"  
FRESH-KILLED, WHOLE



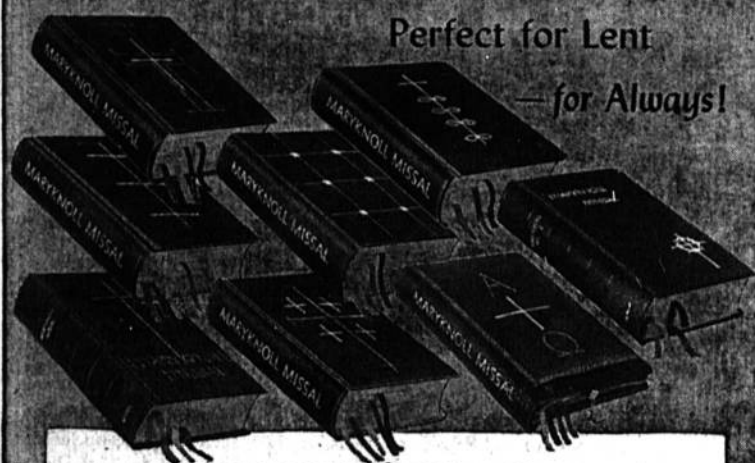
**BROILERS & FRYERS** lb. 29¢

GOOD SO MANY WAYS!  
**All Meat Skinless FRANKS** 1-lb. pkg. 39¢

SWEET APPLE-WOOD SMOKED TO A DELICIOUS GOODNESS  
**Patrick Cudahy SLICED BACON** lb. 49¢

TASTE-TREAT HERE ON THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
**Armour Star CANNED HAM** 5-lb. tin 4.69

PACKARD-BAMBERGER & CO. • MAIN AT TEMPLE • HACKENSACK, N. J.



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— for Always!

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