


5-12-1960

The Advocate - May 12, 1960

Catholic Church

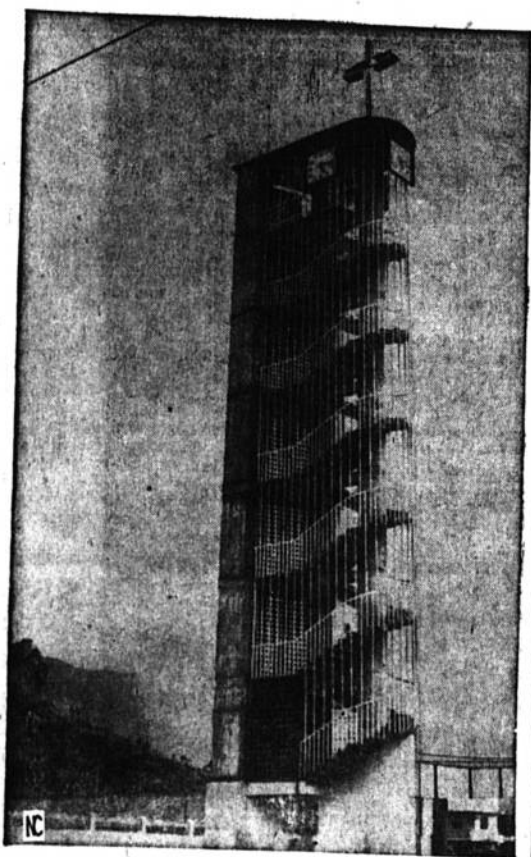
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State High Court Upholds Local Sunday Closing Laws



TOWERING SPLENDOR: Featuring an outer facade resembling a series of fire escapes is this bell tower of the new Our Lady of Fatima Church, Medellin, Colombia. It is built some distance from the church itself, which is located in a residential section of the city. The facade is actually a stairway leading upward to the church bells.

Trujillo OK's Red Activity

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (NC) — Gen. Rafael Leonidas Trujillo said the bar against the Communist Party in the Dominican Republic is being lifted because "certain Catholics" have been associating "surreptitiously with communists and Jehovah's Witnesses."

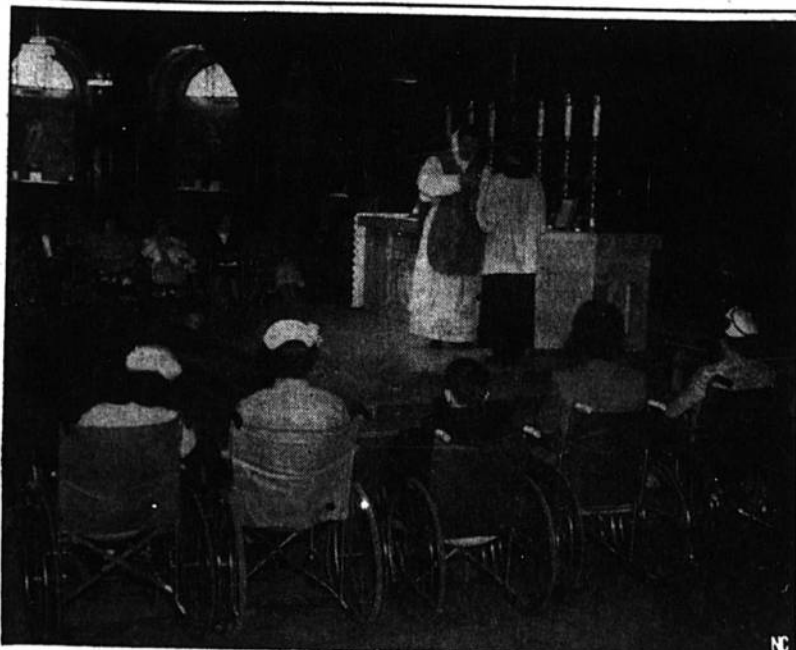
(Gen. Trujillo, whose brother is President, did not identify the Catholics. But Religious News Service in a separate dispatch said the government-controlled press has been accusing some Bishops and priests of working with communists and of seeking to "confuse" the people by "falsehoods.")

(Among those who have come under attack are Bishop Francisco Panal Ramirez de La Vega and Bishop Thomas F. Reilly, C.S.S.R., Boston-born Prelate Nulius of San Juan de la Maguana.)

GEN. TRUJILLO revealed the lifting of the ban on the Communist Party at a press conference at which sweeping constitutional changes were announced. One change provides the death penalty for "terrorists" and "subversive elements."

The Advocate

Official Publication of the Archdiocese of Newark, N. J., and Diocese of Paterson, N. J.
VOL. 9, NO. 20 THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1960 PRICE: TEN CENTS



JERSEYANS AT SHRINE: Over 50 invalids were among a group of 147 members of the First Saturday Club who made a bus pilgrimage to the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, last weekend. The group was led by Mrs. William Varick of Jersey City, physically handicapped. Above some of the invalids are shown assisting at Mass in the shrine's crypt on their arrival at 5:30 p.m. Saturday after which they recited the Rosary with Msgr. Thomas J. Grady, shrine director.

TRENTON — Municipal Sunday closing laws drafted in accord with a 1951 state law are still valid although the 1951 law is no longer operative.

A unanimous 7-0 ruling to that effect was handed down here on May 9 by the State Supreme Court when it again upheld the 1957 Paramus Sunday closing ordinance. Twice before the ordinance had been attacked in the courts without avail.

Plaintiffs in this, and in previous suits, were three highway merchants in Paramus: Masters-Jersey, Inc., Great Eastern Mills, Inc., and Ramsey Department Stores, Inc. Their latest appeal was against a January Superior Court decision upholding the Paramus ordinance.

Their argument was that the ordinance, since it was drafted in accord with the 1951 law, is in conflict with the 1959 county-option measure adopted in Bergen and 11 other counties on Nov. 3.

They based their argument on the fact that the state county-option law permits the Sunday sale of all goods with the exception of those falling into one of five specific categories, while the Paramus law bans the sale of all goods except those of necessity and charity. Additional exemptions were granted through a municipal referendum.

Paramus authorities followed this procedure because the 1951 state law, while it was held to be constitutional, did not provide a penalty. When lower courts assessed their own penalties, those courts were reversed because they went further than the state law. At the same time, the courts held that the penalties could be set by local statute if the rest of the statute conformed with state legislation.

However, in upholding the 1959 county-option measure a month ago, the Supreme Court also ruled that the 1951 law was no longer in effect. Chief Justice Joseph Weintraub referred to that decision in the latest ruling. That decision, he said, showed "no evidence of a purpose to bar local government from dealing with an evil it may reasonably find to warrant local attention."

Explaining further, he said: "A municipality may not authorize what the state statute prohibits in any county in which the statute operates." But, he added, there is nothing in the county-option statute to "prevent the municipality from proscribing other activities if there is an evil justifying the exercise of its delegated police power."

At the same time, he said, there is nothing to forbid Paramus from exempting certain activities by referendum. Exempted in this manner were the sale of drugs, food in restaurants, alcoholic beverages, milk, newspapers and the conduct of sports events.

In actuality, Justice Weintraub asserted, the law could be attacked if it did not exempt such

activities. He found that the exempted activities were "reasonably excluded."

He said he could find nothing in the Paramus ordinance to show that its "classification of what is permitted and prohibited is arbitrary," as the plaintiffs claimed.

Reds 'Elect' New Bishop

HONG KONG — A schismatic bishop has been "elected" to replace Bishop Ignatius Kung of Shanghai, according to the New China News Agency, a communist organ. Bishop Kung is in jail, having been sentenced to a life term in March.

The "elected" bishop was identified as a Father Chang Chiu-shu. His election took place at a meeting which also organized a Shanghai branch of the Vatican-condemned Patriotic Association of Chinese Catholics.

NEW CHINA News Agency claims that more than 850 Catholics, including priests and sisters, attended the Shanghai meeting. Also present, it said, were Archbishop Ignatius P'i of Mukden, chairman of the Patriotic Association; Bishop Francis X. Chao, S.J., of Sienhsien, vice chairman, and 37 other Bishops.

Archbishop P'i has consecrated at least half a dozen of the more than 30 schismatic bishops in China.

Prayers for Summit

LONDON (NC) — The Bishops of England and Wales have urged Catholics to pray for the success of the Paris summit conference.

Teachers Needed

Elementary and secondary school teachers are wanted for the Archdiocese of Newark. Permanent or part-time teachers are invited to apply. Send for application blanks to: Superintendent of Schools, 31 Mulberry St., Newark 2, N. J.

Pontiff Consecrates Bishops

Material Concerns Termed Threat to Spiritual Life

VATICAN CITY — Concern with material goods has led nations and people to that "difference of opinion that can worsen and endanger the higher purposes — spiritual and immortal — of human life."

So said Pope John XXIII at ceremonies in St. Peter's Basilica here where he consecrated 14 missionary Bishops in another demonstration of the universality of the Church. The new Bishops, including eight native-born African Negroes, will serve in Africa, Asia, Oceania and Australia.

SERVING AS co-consecrators with the Holy Father were Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York and Bishop Napoleon A. LaBrie, directors of the Societies for the Propagation of the Faith in the U.S. and Canada.

Thousands of persons, including hundreds of Americans, crowded St. Peter's for the ceremony. During the Mass everyone present—the Pope and the people—recited the responses and joined in chanting the "Credo" and hymns. Priests, ambassadors, nuns, farmers and even newsmen united in prayer and song which echoed through the massive church.

The Pope spoke to the new Bishops after having placed his hands on their heads, saying: "Accept the Holy Ghost."

Ask Beatification Of Pope Pius XII

MADRID (RNS)—A petition for beatification of the late Pope Pius XII is to be addressed to the Vatican and to the Papal Nuncio in Madrid by Spanish Catholic Action.

To Ordain 27 For Newark, 6 For Paterson

NEWARK — Having completed their theological studies at Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, 33 young men will be ordained to the priesthood here and in Paterson on May 28.

At 9 a.m., Archbishop Boland will confer the Sacrament of Holy Orders on 27 new priests in Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark.

At the same time, six young men will be ordained by Bishop McNulty in the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist, Paterson.

THE ORDINANDI for the Archdiocese of Newark are: Rev. Carl J. Arico, Newark; Rev. Salvatore A. Busichio, Elizabeth; Rev. Aloysius S. Carney, Nutley; Rev. John J. Cassidy, Jersey City; Rev. Richard J. Chilmark, East Orange; Rev. Robert P. Cozzini, Bloomfield; Rev. Walter D. Cron, Bayonne; Rev. Peter M. Cutillo, Cliffside Park; Rev. George D. Donovan, Union; Rev. John P. Egan, North Bergen; Rev. Louis F. Fimiani, Bloomfield; Rev. Christopher B. Garrity, Montclair; Rev. Charles H. Gascoyne, Newark; Rev. Owen J. Hendry, West Orange; Rev. Robert T. Leahy, Elizabeth; Rev. N. John Lombardi, Jersey City; Rev. Francis F. McDermitt, Caldwell; Rev. James T. McKenna, Cliffside Park; Rev. John J. Morris, Roseland; Rev. Joseph P. Plunkett, Kearny; Rev. Eugene H. Rafer, Jersey City; Rev. George M. Reilly, Northvale; Rev. Gerald P. Ruane, Newark; Rev. Joseph B. Ryan, Union; Rev. Michael A. Saltarelli, Jersey City; Rev. Richard W. Scaine, Belleville; and Rev. James E. Tierney, Union.

TO BE ORDAINED for the Diocese of Paterson will be: Rev. John T. Catoir, Jackson Heights, N. Y.; Rev. James F. Jannucci, Fords; Rev. Karl J. Kraus, Chatham; Rev. Richard J. Messenlehner, Clifton; Rev. Vincent P. Molloy, Paterson; and Rev. John A. Scerbo, Boonton.

of the goods of the earth, that there exists the difference of opinion that can worsen and endanger the higher purposes—spiritual and immortal—of human life."

Then the Holy Father asked that "the consecrated hands of the shepherds and new apostles be lifted up along with ours in an act of petition in union with the Universal Church to give example to the powerful statesmen of the world."

Their "tremendous" task, he said, is to arrive "at a declaration of mutual respect for the liberty of individuals, families and nations."

HE ENDED by noting that "the Church was not born yesterday." For 20 centuries, he said, "it has lived and fought, not with the arms of violence, but with those of charity, prayer and sacrifice." These arms, he declared, are "matchless" and "invincible" because "they are the arms of its Divine Founder."

Earlier he had told the Bishops that their task is contained in the idea that "the light of truth descends from God, and men, who are attracted by it, rediscover the ways of justice and decide to reject whatever is contrary to God's laws and choose to order their lives in conformity with them."

He also said that the "distinguished gathering" in the basilica expressed "the unceasing Christian effort to spread the Gospel to the whole human race." He also saw it as "an invitation and an outstanding and attractive example of all peoples living together in due order and mutual cooperation."

It was in that context that he referred to the concern with material things that has led to a "difference of opinion."

The day before their consecration the new Bishops made their profession of Faith and took the oath against modernism—a heresy condemned by Pope St. Pius X in 1907—in the presence of the Chancellor of the Holy Roman Church, Cardinal Copello. They also took the oath of loyalty to the Pope in the presence of Cardinal Canali.

St. Anne Shrine Given Relic

STE. ANNE DE BEAUPRE, Que. (RNS)—One of the Church's most precious relics, the forearm of St. Anne de Beaupre, mother of the Blessed Virgin Mary, has been given to the St. Anne shrine here by the Benedictine Fathers in charge of Rome's Basilica of St. Paul Outside the Walls.

The relic will be solemnly enshrined in St. Anne's Basilica on July 3. Archbishop Maurice Roy of Quebec will celebrate a Solemn Pontifical Mass to mark the occasion.

For many years the Redemptorist Fathers, guardians of the basilica, have sought to obtain possession of the forearm, from which the wristbone had been detached in 1892. That part of the relic was given by Pope Leo XIII to the shrine where it became the "Major Relic" and has been venerated by millions of pilgrims ever since. It is kept in the relic chapel in the north transept of the basilica.

Pontiff Dwells on Man's Need For Spiritual, Material Food

ROME — Man's need for spiritual and material food provided the theme for a series of address and messages given by Pope John XXIII last week.

The Pontiff spoke on the Holy Eucharist, problems of feeding the underprivileged of the world, the importance of prayer in the rearing of children, the duties of Catholic journalists, the need to pray for the conversion of Russia and the importance of providing family ties of emigrants.

IN A MESSAGE addressed to Brazil's Eucharistic Congress, the Pope said, "Perhaps never more than today has man needed so greatly the intense supernatural nourishment (of the Eucharist) to neutralize and overcome the danger of numbness and spiritual death to which the world exposes souls."

He referred to a message sent by Pius XII to the 1942 Brazilian Eucharistic Congress in which the late Pontiff said that the Holy Eucharist is "also a mystery of physical life, indirectly for the temporal physical life, since by strengthening Christian life and good habits it protects against multiple diseases which corrupt the organism and heavily torment sinful existence—and directly for the eternal physical life—since Jesus guarantees that those who receive it with the right dispositions have the certainty of the glorious resurrection on the last day."

To an audience of delegates to the 10th International Conference of the UN's Food and Agricultural Organization, the Pope said that all men must help feed the world's underfed peoples.

"Consciences must be aroused to a sense of responsibility that weighs on each and every one, especially on the more privileged," he stated. "Today no one in a world where distances no

longer count can make the excuse that the needs of distant brothers are not known to him, and that he is not concerned with helping them. All of us are wholly responsible for the undernourished peoples.

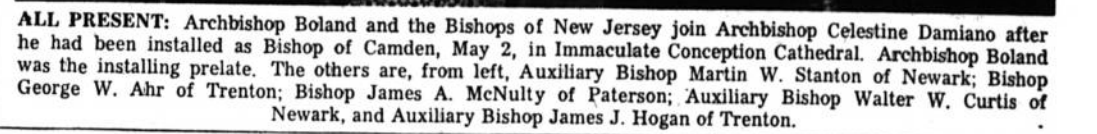
"The world does not at present produce enough food to satisfy the needs of all men, especially in view of the foreseeable increase of population in the near future.

"On the other hand, available foods are not distributed in an equitable manner," the Pontiff continued.

"Consequently it will be necessary to cultivate new areas and to increase the production of cultivated zones."

A GENERAL AUDIENCE on the feast day (May 4) of St. Monica, mother of St. Augustine, heard the Pope cite her as an example for Christian mothers. He said that mothers should speak in terms of affection and praise to their children, and should exercise prudence in instruction.

Raimondo Manzoni, new editor of the Vatican City daily Osservatore Romano, presented a special audience of editors of Italian Catholic daily newspapers to the Pope. In his address (continued on page 2)...



ALL PRESENT: Archbishop Boland and the Bishops of New Jersey join Archbishop Celestine Damiano after he had been installed as Bishop of Camden, May 2, in Immaculate Conception Cathedral. Archbishop Boland was the installing prelate. The others are, from left, Auxiliary Bishop Martin W. Stanton of Newark; Bishop George W. Ahr of Trenton; Bishop James A. McNulty of Paterson; Auxiliary Bishop Walter W. Curtis of Newark, and Auxiliary Bishop James J. Hogan of Trenton.

25,000 to Attend Lourdes Rally

JERSEY CITY—Some 25,000 people are expected to pay tribute to Our Lady of Lourdes at the CYO Rally on May 15 at 3 p.m. The rally will be held in Roosevelt Stadium here. Parishes throughout Bergen, Essex Hudson and Union Counties have arranged bus transportation to the event for their parishioners, and in addition, high schools, Boy Scout units, Girl Scout units and other youth organizations will be present in large numbers.

Msgr. William F. Furlong, director of Seton Hall Divinity School, will give the sermon. He will speak on "Teen-agers Today and Lourdes."

THE DEMONSTRATION will be highlighted by the praying of a living rosary, Benediction, and a special blessing for the sick. A tent will be set

up as a shelter on the field for the sick who are able to attend. Archbishop Thomas A. Boland, who will preside, will bestow the blessing during Benediction.

Preceding the Lourdes rally itself will be an hour-long parade by CYO bands and drum corps. Scout troops of the Archdiocese will also meet at a point nearby and march to Roosevelt Stadium.

The rally will begin with an opening procession consisting of a cross bearer and altar boys, the clergy, Papal Knights, the ministers of Benediction and the Archbishop. The hymn "Ecce Sacerdos" will be sung by the St. Henry's Choristers of Bayonne. The Blessed Sacrament will then be brought to the field and exposed and the spir-

itual program will begin.

FOLLOWING Msgr. Furlong's sermon, the living rosary will be formed. More than 100 high school students and student nurses will make up the large heart-shaped rosary.

Recitation by the group of the Glorious Mysteries will be followed by a prayer to Our Lady of Lourdes composed by the late Pope Pius XII. Benediction will close the program.

Archpriest for the rally will be Msgr. James A. Hughes. Others who will be participating in the ceremonies will be: Msgr. Charles E. Demjanovich and Msgr. William C. Heimbuch, deacons of honor to the Archbishop; Msgr. Joseph A. Shovlin and Msgr. Aloysius S. Carney, deacons of honor to Auxiliary Bishop Stanton; Msgr.

John E. McHenry and Msgr. Leo L. Mahoney, deacons of honor to Auxiliary Bishop Curtis.

Also: Msgr. Joseph A. Costello, master of ceremonies; Rev. John M. Mahon, assistant master of ceremonies; Rev. James J. Healy, deacon; Rev. Joseph A. Carroll, subdeacon; Rev. Maurice L. O'Keefe, archepiscopal cross bearer; Also: Rev. Harold T. Hermanns, mitre bearer; Rev. James T. Laing, crozier bearer; Rev. James F. Loughlin, book bearer; Rev. Leonard P. Spanburgh, bugia bearer; Rev. Eugene E. Geiger, censer bearer; and Rev. Thomas A. Kleissler, processional cross bearer.

Rev. Joseph M. Doyle will be announcer for the rally.

People in the Week's News

Dr. Vernon J. Bourke of St. Louis University, a noted Catholic philosopher, has been given a special award by Loyola University of Chicago for extraordinary contributions to scholarship.

Very Rev. John J. Comy, O.S.F.S., a native of Philadelphia, has been named American provincial of the Oblates of St. Francis de Sales for a six-year term.

Graham Sutherland, noted British artist-converter, has been named a member of the Order of Merit by Queen Elizabeth. The order, second most exclusive order of chivalry in England, is limited to 24 members.

Cardinal Agagianian, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, will be given an honorary doctorate of laws by Catholic University of America on May 11.

Archbishop Bernard J. Sheil, Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago, will be honored at a civic banquet there June 16 celebrating the 50th anniversary of his ordination.

Dr. Karl F. Herzfeld, head of the physics department at Cath-

olic University of America, has been elected to the National Academy of Sciences, a 600-member private organization which is chartered to advise the federal government on scientific matters.

Msgr. George G. Higgins, director, NCWC Social Action Department, in a statement to a House education subcommittee, said that federal funds voted for educating the children of migrant workers should be applicable to private as well as public schools.

Cardinal Caggiano of Buenos Aires has arrived in Rome for a week's stay.

Msgr. Fernando Ferris Sales of Madrid, director, Spanish Catholic Migration Commission, has been named correspondent in Spain for the UN High Commissioner for Refugees.

Dr. Bernard Waldman, nuclear physicist at Notre Dame, has been named director of the Midwestern Universities' Research Association laboratory at Madison, Wis.

Msgr. Leo J. McCormick, superintendent of schools in Baltimore, has been re-elected president of the Catholic Audio-Visual Educa-

tors Association.

Msgr. Francesco Tinello, an author of ecclesiastical studies, has been named regent of the Apostolic Chancery in Rome. The office prepares and sends all Papal letters dealing with the appointment of Bishops, erection of dioceses, etc.

The Rev. Mr. Hendrik van der Linde of the Netherlands, a minister of the Dutch Reformed Church, has announced that he is becoming a Catholic.

Died . . .

Rev. Albert H. Poetker, S.J., of Cincinnati, 73, former president (1932-39) of Detroit University.

Mrs. Catherine Marie Bell of Los Angeles, 85, mother of Auxiliary Bishop Alden J. Bell of Los Angeles.

Bishop Felix Hedde, O.P., of communist-ruled North Vietnam.

Rev. Patrick J. Haggerty, C.S.C., 78, a native of Scranton and a former teacher at Notre Dame University and president of St. Edward's University, Austin, Tex.



COMPLETED: The new convent at Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Maplewood, was dedicated on May 4 by Auxiliary Bishop Curtis. Here, assisted by Rev. Edward P. Looney, pastor, he sets the cornerstone in place.

Pontiff Dwells . . .

(Continued from page 1)

dress, the Pope stated that Catholic journalists must make people understand that their goal is heaven, not earthly prosperity.

Mentioning a letter from a Bishop on the forthcoming ecumenical council, he said that it pointed out that Christians are often overanxious about present needs, as if the whole of life is to be passed on this earth. They are so concerned with temporal prosperity that they expect the Church to offer advice on material well-being rather than spiritual progress.

The Pope commented: "Here is another aspect of the mission of the Catholic journalist: to lead people to understand that the final objective of the Christian is not his life here on earth but the concern to prepare himself for his eternal destiny."

FACULTY and students of the Pontifical Russian College heard Pope John say, "It is impossible to remain unfeeling in the face of such grave denials of truth and such open violations of the liberty to profess and spread the Faith."

"Because of this it is always necessary and a duty to pray intensely that the light may be diffused, and that the light may remain fixed brightly, that it may arouse new dynamism there, where surely such religious faith is now rooted in hearts."

"May adversaries of the Christian name be halted on the road to destructive fury. May they rather seek for the people the total of the intellectual and material riches of Russia."

The Pope also confessed that he wished he might learn Russian, having studied Bulgarian, but that many other things occupied his time.

PARTICIPANTS in the 12th session of the Council of the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration heard Pope John observe that political and economic events of the times have created great movements of populations, with many delicate problems resulting. But, he added:

Thousands of Bishops, priests and laymen made a pilgrimage to the national shrine of Christ the King in Leon, Mexico, for presentation of a huge 10-foot, 1,000-pound monstrance to the shrine.

Nine Polish priests who survived imprisonment at the Nazi concentration camp of Dachau officiated at a special Mass in Nottingham, England, to celebrate the 15th anniversary of their liberation.

A four-story clinic has been dedicated in Hong Kong by Catholic Relief Services-NCWC to serve the needs of Chinese refugees.

The Knights of Columbus in Colorado have proposed that taxpayers be allowed a 40% income tax credit on funds paid for higher education.

The cornerstone for Villanova University's new science building in Philadelphia will be blessed by the Apostolic Delegate May 17.

Four American Maryknoll priests who work in remote mountain parishes of Guatemala have been decorated by that nation.

Churches in communist-ruled Hungary have been warned to stop showing "unl-censored" Biblical films, it has been reported.

The Catholic University of Puerto Rico has scheduled a month-long program to focus attention on selected international problems.

Children under 12 will be required to be off the streets by 10 p.m. in Michigan under terms of a state-wide curfew law adopted by the legislature to battle

long workshop (Aug. 8-Sept. 4) for priests, religious and lay persons who expect to work in Latin American missions.

Mt. Carmel College, a Carmelite Institution in Dublin, is marking its 100th anniversary.

Some 120 Trappist monks from St. Joseph's Abbey, Spencer, Mass., were included in a group of 1,300 volunteers testing a new type of oral polio vaccine.

Rosary Hill College, Buffalo, has been granted a \$946,000 loan by the federal government to help finance a dormitory.

A gigantic spiritual mission will be held for some seven million people in Buenos Aires Sept. 24-Oct. 16.

The seventh International Seminar on Contemporary Racial, Religious and Social Problems will be held in Austria Aug. 1-15.

A prominent Anglican clergyman in England has appealed to Anglicans to contribute toward the cost of erecting a shrine in London to the Catholic martyrs of the 16th and 17th centuries.

Anti-Catholic demonstrators in Craganore, India, entered the church there during Mass, shouted abuse, and threatened to manhandle the priest at the altar until driven off by townspersons.

The Holy Ghost Fathers will open their first establishment in Los Angeles—a new high school—in September.

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Hospital Workers To Help Drive

ELIZABETH—Employees of St. Elizabeth's Hospital have undertaken to raise \$20,000 for the hospital building fund.

Those who contribute \$250 or more will be listed on a permanent plaque in the lobby. The names of contributors of \$10 or more will be placed on a plaque in the employees' new cafeteria.

Philip McAndrew, assistant administrator is in charge of the campaign. He will be assisted by Leo Lewandoski, personnel director.

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Bishop Lauds UN Information Move

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — The new UN Declaration of Freedom of Information is a definite step forward in attempts "to achieve a workable set of ideals to ensure freedom of access to information," Auxiliary Bishop James H. Griffiths of New York said here.

Food Surplus Program Upheld

NEW YORK—More good will have been created for this nation at less expense through the distribution of food surpluses overseas than through any similar program in U.S. history.

So said Msgr. Edward E. Swanstrom, executive director, Catholic Relief Services - NCWC, in a statement repudiating press reports which conveyed the impression that the program creates ill will for the U.S. in some countries.

"Far from making Uncle Sam out to be an ugly American, these programs, principally conducted by religious sponsored agencies, have day in and out for the past seven years been bringing to needy men, women and children throughout the free world concrete and visible evidence of the concern of every American for their individual welfare," he said.

The press reports which prompted Msgr. Swanstrom's statement reported alleged incidents of corruption and maladministration in the overseas surplus programs. The incidents were described in closed testimony before a House appropriations subcommittee considering a request by the International Cooperation Administration for funds with which to monitor such programs abroad.

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VATICAN CITY — With the recent establishment of the Apostolic Delegation for Scandinavia, the Holy See is now represented in more than 60 nations.

Forty-two of its representatives are Apostolic Nuncios or Internuncios, the others are Apostolic Delegates. Nuncios and Internuncios have diplomatic status, being official representatives to foreign governments.

An Apostolic Delegate is appointed where diplomatic relations are not established, as with the U.S. Such delegates are the Pope's representative to the Bishops and people of a nation. One delegate may be named for several nations, as is the case with the Scandinavian delegation which has jurisdiction in Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden.

APART FROM diplomatic status, the functions of the offices are identical. They watch over the position of the Church, supervise execution of Church laws and directives from the Holy See and act as interpreters of the laws and directives. They also serve as the official means of communication with the Holy See.

The history of the Vatican representatives dates back to about 383 when Pope St. Damasus I sent an Apostolic Vicar to Thessalonica, an area which today embraces Greece, Bulgaria, Albania and part of Yugoslavia.

Papal ambassadors with diplomatic status date back to at least the 15th century when the Pope sent representatives to Christian courts.

Nuncios and Internuncios are under the jurisdiction of the Secretariat of State. Apostolic Delegates are under the jurisdiction of various Vatican congregations. The delegate to the U. S. is under the jurisdiction of the Sacred Consistorial Congregation whereas those in African and Asian countries are under the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith or the Congregation for the Oriental Church.

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Is POAU an Anti-Catholic Agency? Director Says No—Evidence Yes

The following article first appeared in the Washington Daily News, which has granted NCWC News Service and its member-papers permission to reprint it. In an introduction to the article, the News pointed out that POAU "has attained a new prominence" in this presidential year as a result of its "Questions for Catholic Candidates" and the distribution of its literature prior to the West Virginia primary.

By Tom Kelly
This week the Methodist Church's General Conference endorsed the work of Protestants and Other Americans United For Separation of Church and State.

In this presidential year, when the Catholicism of Senator Kennedy is apparently an issue, where does the POAU stand?

Is it an unbiased, non-partisan group devoted to the simple principle set forth in its title?

Is it a group which hears ominous rolls of thunder every time a Catholic church bell rings?

Is it simply an organization which is now as uncertain of its role as an anti-sectarianist who has found that he hates cats?

TO FIND OUT the Washington Daily News visited POAU Executive Director, Glenn Archer, a former dean of Washburn University law school.

Mr. Archer made a reference to the probable religious background of the interviewer and accused him of being a spy from the Archbishop's office—but he answered the questions.

He also supplied the last 12 issues of the POAU monthly paper, "Church and State."

Mr. Archer's answers were not always in accord with the apparent evidence in the POAU newspaper.

QUESTION: Is the POAU anti-Catholic?
Mr. Archer said no. He referred to the POAU Manifesto which said the organization's "sole purpose" is upholding the Constitution and maintain-

ing separation of Church and state. The Manifesto also says the POAU does not oppose "the teaching or internal practice of the Roman Catholic Church." Mr. Archer said its basic concern is keeping "sectarian schools" from getting "public funds."

(In a year "Church and State" had some 166 articles heavily critical of Catholic stands, the majority not touching on school issues.)

(Its cartoons were all anti-Catholic. One showed twin, black-faced men wearing duplicate strait jackets. One man was labeled "communist" with the notation "Pressure to think as Moscow Dictates." The other man was labeled "Catholic," with the notation "Pressure to think as Rome Dictates.")

(An article headed "Cardinals to Be Admirals?" reported the Vatican might permit merchant ships to fly its flag and asked "Will a Vatican merchant fleet be used as a reason d'être for a Vatican Navy?") Another article reported that House Majority Leader John McCormack's \$7,250 - a year legislative clerk had visited Washington only twice in 12 months. The somewhat subtle connection between this item and Church - state principles was apparently found in a reference to Mr. McCormack as "the hierarchy's most effective representative on the Hill.")

(An article reporting that Notre Dame University had given the Laetere Medal to Deputy Undersecretary of State Robert D. Murphy suggested it was a reward for undercover work for the Vatican.)

("Observers remarked that the present informal alliance between the American State Department and the Vatican has developed during Murphy's regime," it said.)

QUESTION: Is the POAU alert to possible violations of Church - state principles by non-Catholic organizations?
Mr. Archer said yes. He said POAU is opposed "to any sectarian school getting public funds."

(The "Church and State" file mentions only one non-Catholic case, involving Emory University of Atlanta, which had applied for federal fellowships for ministerial students. The tone toward Emory was relatively non-editorial. A former POAU staff member told The News that Mr. Archer refused to intervene in cases involving Protestant church - taught schools and public funds in Kentucky because he said the Protestants had acted "unwittingly." The POAU filed suits against Catholic-taught schools in the same county which were getting similar aid.)

QUESTION: Is Mr. Archer's old school, Washburn, involved in a possible Church-state violation since it receives most of its funds from the City of Topeka, Kan., but is partially controlled by a Congregationalist Church board?
Mr. Archer said Washburn "is an unique situation . . . you have to use a little common sense." He said it was a "twilight" case and the POAU only concerns itself with "obvious" cases. As an example of this policy he said "we have not dealt with the Senate chap-

lain"—referring to the fact that the Senate has a paid Protestant chaplain.

(The "Church and State" file confirms the fact that the POAU has not concerned itself with Washburn. It does show a POAU interest in Catholic chaplaincies. In January, 1959, "Church and State" charged "discrimination" and "questionable" practices had put Catholic Chaplains in "top posts" in the Navy. The National Council of Churches, the leading confederation of Protestant churches, refuted the charge, saying Protestants had occupied these posts "over and over." The Navy Department pointed out that promotion of the Catholic chaplains in question had been recommended by a board of five Protestant and two Catholic chaplains.)

QUESTION: The POAU has posed "Questions for Catholic Candidates" and a POAU article applauded the questioning of such candidates on birth control. If Catholics are questioned on birth control might not some Protestant candidates be questioned on their churches' sponsoring of prohibition laws?
Mr. Archer said "there is certainly a difference between birth control which is for the good of mankind and the question of liquor that no man should have."

(The "Church and State" agrees in this instance with Mr. Archer. It answers a suggestion that there be "Questions for a Methodist Candidate," including one on prohibition, with the statement that "prohibition was adopted after decades of free discussion and by many votes of the people." The inference here might be that laws prohibiting birth control devices were slipped through the legislatures. Such laws exist in Massachusetts and Connecticut and were passed in the 19th century when their legislatures were predominantly Protestant, presumably after full discussion.)

QUESTION: Since Sen. John F. Kennedy, a Catholic, has satisfactorily answered "Questions for a Catholic Candidate" is the POAU no longer against his candidacy?
Mr. Archer agrees that Sen. Kennedy had given "forthright replies" to the questions but he said he still has "apprehension" about him as a possible President.

("Church and State" published with apparent approval an article from the Alabama cized the Alabama Governor Christian Advocate which criti-

Jewish Committee Lists Msgr. Dougherty
NEWARK — Msgr. John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University, will be guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Essex County Chapter, American Jewish Committee, on May 22 at The Concord, Livingston.

Recently Msgr. Dougherty spoke at the American Jewish Committee's Institute of Human Relations in conjunction with the Conference of the National Institute on Religion in Television. His address was on "Religious Broadcasting in a Pluralistic Society."

Little Ferry To Hold Bazaar May 28-31
LITTLE FERRY — A parish bazaar, sponsored by the United Societies of St. Margaret's Church here, will be held May 28-31. Proceeds will go to the parish building fund.

The affair will feature booths with homemade articles of food, clothing, toys, sports goods, etc. There will be rides for the children and refreshments. May 29 is being set aside as "Kiddies' Day." Al Della Bella is general chairman.

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'ALTAR ISLAND': Looking over the model of an "altar island" which will be erected in the center of a new building area for the forthcoming Eucharistic Congress in Munich are Cardinal Wendel of Munich and Dr. Theo Brannekamper, the designer.

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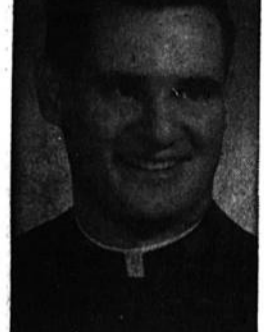


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27 Are to Be Ordained on May 28

NEWARK — Archbishop Boland will ordain 27 new priests for the Archdiocese of Newark at 9 a.m., May 28, in Sacred Heart Cathedral here. All completed their studies at Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington.

The new priests and their biographies are as follows:



Father Arico
Rev. Carl J. Arico is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arico, 134 Vermont Ave., Newark. He attended Seton Hall Prep and University.

preached by Msgr. William F. Furlong, Seton Hall University. Minor ministers will include Anthony J. Costanzo, Richard J. Kleissler, Patrick J. Leonard, John J. Lester, Robert J. Critelli, Robert J. O'Brien and Francis T. Maione.

Father Busichio
Rev. Salvatore A. Busichio is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Busichio, 265 Orchard St., Elizabeth. He attended St. Mary's High School, Elizabeth, and Seton Hall University.



Father Busichio will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon, May 29, in St. Mary's Church, Elizabeth. Archpriest will be Rev. Robert F. Wells, St. Mary's. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. John Bachofen, St. Thomas, Wilmington, Del., and Rev. Mr. Thomas Piechocinski, St. Francis Seminary, Loretto, Pa. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Joseph W. Russell, Seton Hall University.

Minor ministers will include Michael Patete, Heinrich Schulzki, Richard Colgan, Joseph Steliga and Edward Eilert.

Father Carney
Rev. Aloysius S. Carney of 21 Hampton Place, Nutley, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William J. Carney. He attended Seton Hall Prep and University.

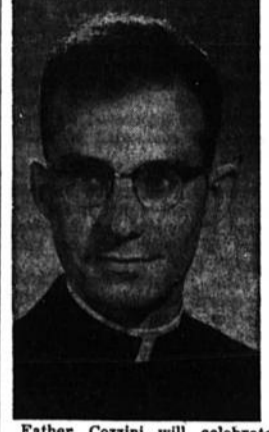


Father Carney will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon, May 29, in Holy Cross Church, Harrison. Archpriest will be Msgr. Aloysius S. Carney, pastor. St. Rose of Lima, Newark, and uncle of Father Carney. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. William Lynch, Holy Cross, and Rev. Mr. Fredrick H. Quinn, Immaculate Conception Seminary. The sermon will be preached by Rev. James P. McMenemie, Our Lady of the Visitation, Paramus.

his first Solemn Mass at noon, May 29, in Holy Name Church, East Orange. Archpriest will be Msgr. Patrick J. Maloney, pastor. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Robert F. Grady, Holy Name, and Rev. Mr. James J. Canning, Immaculate Conception Seminary. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Francis J. Funcheon, Holy Name.

Minor ministers will include James L. Mills, William M. McCauley, Donald B. Ransom and Allen J. Norrell.

Father Cozzini
Rev. Robert P. Cozzini is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tranquillo Cozzini, 117 Grove St., Bloomfield. He attended Immaculate Conception High School, Montclair, Seton Hall Prep and University.



Father Cozzini will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon, June 5, in St. Francis Xavier Church, Newark. Archpriest will be Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, pastor. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Vito Dell'Orto, St. Anthony's, Union City, and Rev. Mr. Dorino Cozzini, Immaculate Conception Seminary. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Robert F. Wells, St. Mary's, Elizabeth.

Minor ministers will include William McDevitt, Robert Petrella, Robert Carroll and Robert Gutkowski.

U. S. Navy, and Rev. Mr. Gerard J. Graziano, Immaculate Conception Seminary. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Joseph C. Manz, Immaculate Conception Seminary.

Minor ministers will include William J. Koplik, Raymond P. Camiscioli, James E. Sullivan and John E. Woodcock.



Father Donovan
Rev. George D. Donovan is the son of Mr. George Donovan, 1242 Orange Ave., Union, and the late Helen Donovan. He attended Seton Hall Prep and University.

Father Donovan will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon, June 5, in St. Michael's Church, Union. Archpriest will be Msgr. Edward J. Begley, pastor. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Richard W. Scaine, newly ordained, and Rev. Mr. Edmund Bernauer. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Aloysius J. Welsh, Immaculate Conception Seminary.

Minor ministers will include Joseph O'Connell, Michael Darcy, William B. Suttake, Richard Cassidy, Neil Dante, John Ryan, John Tubridy, Joseph Ward, Francis Seymour and Robert Paci.

tor. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Charles V. Scanlon, St. Francis Xavier, and Rev. Mr. John P. O'Connor, Immaculate Conception Seminary. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Vito Dell'Orto, St. Anthony's, Union City.



Father Garritty
Rev. Christopher B. Garritty is the son of Mrs. Joseph L. Garritty, 18 Bell St., Montclair, and the late Mr. Garritty. He attended Bloomfield High School and Seton Hall University.

Father Garritty will celebrate his first Mass at noon, May 29, in Immaculate Conception Church, Montclair. Archpriest will be Msgr. Thomas H. Powers, pastor. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. James F. O'Brien, St. Francis, Ridgefield, and Rev. Mr. William S. O'Brien, Immaculate Conception Seminary. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Thomas E. Davis, Immaculate Conception Church.



Father Egan
Rev. John P. Egan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Egan, 2001 45th St., North Bergen. He attended St. Peter's Prep and Seton Hall University.

Father Egan will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at 11 a.m., May 29, in St. Brigid's Church, North Bergen. Archpriest will be Rev. William V. Holland, pastor. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Edward D. Strano, Sacred Heart, Mt. Holly, and Rev. Mr. Peter A. Oddo, Immaculate Conception Seminary. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Thomas J. Donnelly, pastor, Immaculate Conception, Elizabeth.

Minor ministers will include Michael J. Darcy, John W. McGovern, Edward F. Lamb, Kevin P. Cunningham, John P. McGovern and Edward Guarducci.

Father Gascoyne
Rev. Charles H. Gascoyne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Gascoyne, 531 Irvington Ave., Newark. He attended Seton Hall Prep and University.

Father Gascoyne will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon, May 29, in Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood. Archpriest will be Rev. Edward P. Looney, pastor. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Charles G. Stengel, St. Margaret's, Little

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Father Hendry
Rev. Owen J. Hendry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hendry Ferry, and Rev. Mr. Ronald Amandolare, Immaculate Conception Seminary. The sermon will be preached by Rev. William N. Field, Seton Hall University.

and Louis T. Colasurdo.



Minor ministers will include John J. Mulvey, William G. Gibbons, James A. Kirchner, Robert M. Stauffer, Charles J. McCusker Sr., 1 Suzan Court, West Orange. He attended Our Lady of the Val (Continued on Page 5)

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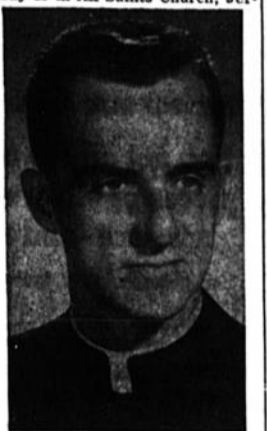
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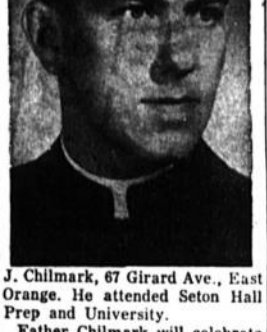
Father Cassidy
Rev. John J. Cassidy is the son of Mrs. James J. Cassidy, 243 Pacific Ave., Jersey City, and the late Mr. Cassidy. He attended St. Michael's High School, Jersey City, and Seton Hall University.



Father Cassidy will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon, May 29, in All Saints Church, Jersey City. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Francis A. Heinen, St. Andrew's, Westwood, and Rev. Mr. Anthony J. Kullg, Immaculate Conception Seminary. The sermon will be preached by Msgr. Henry G. J. Beck, Immaculate Conception Seminary.

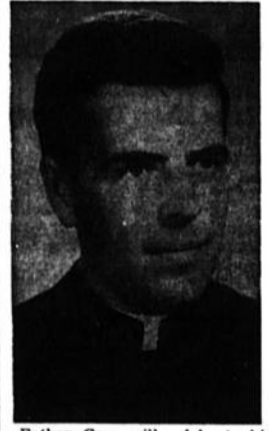
Minor ministers will include Frank Cassidy, Ernest Caponegro, Kenneth Lasch, Joseph Coda, Richard Konen, James Varick, Joseph Cassidy Jr., Harold Cassidy, David Cassidy, Frank Fritzy Jr., Robert Fritzy, Richard Fritzy and John Fritzy.

Father Chilmark
Rev. Richard J. Chilmark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter



He attended Xavier High School, New York, and Seton Hall University. Father Cutillo will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon, May 29, in Epiphany Church, Cliffside Park. Archpriest will be Rev. William S. Sesselman, pastor. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Thomas A. Kenny, chaplain,

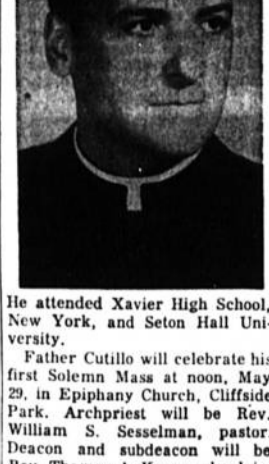
Father Cron
Rev. Walter D. Cron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Cron, 20 W. 40th St., Bayonne. He attended St. Francis Xavier High School, New York, and Seton Hall University.



Father Cron will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon, May 29, in St. Vincent's Church, Bayonne. Archpriest will be Rev. William J. Buckley, pastor. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Edward J. Wojtycha, St. Vincent's, and Rev. Mr. James Conti, Immaculate Conception Seminary. The sermon will be preached by Msgr. Leo J. Martin, pastor, Our Lady of Victories, Jersey City.

Minor ministers will include Philip J. Brady, Peter J. Zaccardo, Thomas J. Kenna and John J. Bonner.

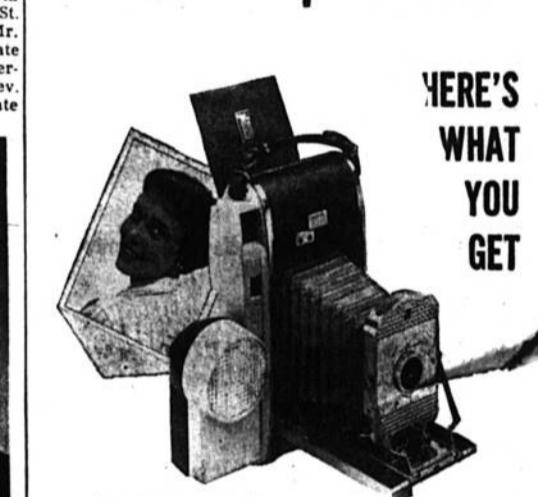
Father Cutillo
Rev. Peter M. Cutillo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cutillo, 685 Palisade Ave., Cliffside Park.



He attended Xavier High School, New York, and Seton Hall University. Father Cutillo will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon, May 29, in Epiphany Church, Cliffside Park. Archpriest will be Rev. William S. Sesselman, pastor. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Thomas A. Kenny, chaplain,

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For the Archdiocese of Newark

(Continued from Page 4)
ley High School, Orange, and Seton Hall University.

Father Hendry will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon, May 29, in St. Venantius Church, Orange. Archpriest will be Rev. Carl J. Merzema, St. Venantius. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Andrew J. Frye, St. Joseph's, Bayonne, and Rev. Mr. Richard T. McDonald, Immaculate Conception Seminary. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Francis F. Boland, Our Lady of the Valley, Orange.

Minor ministers will include Donald E. Guenther, Kenneth J. Herber, Raymond T. McKeon, Joseph A. Fischer, Richard M. Liddy, John F. Renard, John J. Makowski, Richard A. DiStaulo, Casimir S. Jakubik and Stephen J. Woodstock.

Father Leahy

Rev. Robert T. Leahy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. W. Leahy, 914 N. Broad St., Elizabeth. He attended St. Benedict's Prep and Fordham and Seton Hall Universities.

Father Leahy will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at 12:10 p.m. on May 29 in St. Catherine's Church, Hillside. Archpriest will be Rev. Thomas F. Padian, pastor. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Thomas W. Muenzen, St. Michael's, Elizabeth, and Rev. Mr. John M. Morley, Immaculate Conception Seminary. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Donald C. Rackley, St. Joseph's, Roselle.



Minor ministers will include Lt. Eugene P. Flannery, West Point; Angelo J. DePrinzio, Robert A. Antezak and Donald F. Purdy.

Father Lombardi

Rev. N. John Lombardi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lombardi, 282 Fourth St., Jersey City. He attended Ferris High School and Seton Hall University.

Father Lombardi will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon, June 5, in Holy Rosary Church, Jersey City. Archpriest will be Rev. Gerard M. Santora, pastor. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Sylvester Livolsi, St. Francis Xavier, Newark, and Rev. Mr. Henry Ferrazoli, Immaculate

Conception Seminary. The sermon will be preached by Rev. John F. Davis, Seton Hall University.

Minor ministers will include Rev. Mr. Thomas Salemi, William Clark, Arnold DeRosa,



Thomas Donato, Francis Bozza, Robert Connor, Joseph Wojtala and John Buckley.

Fr. McDermitt

Rev. Francis F. McDermitt is the son of Mrs. Francis F. McDermitt, 10 Espy Road, Caldwell, and the late Mr. McDermitt. He attended St. Benedict's Prep, Newark, and Seton Hall University.

Father McDermitt will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon, May 29, in St. Aloysius Church, Caldwell. Archpriest will be Rev. Patrick F. Joyce, pastor. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Benedict Groeschel, O.F.M., Cap., Mary Immaculate Friary, Glenciffe, N. Y., and Rev. Mr. J. Mortimer Smith, Immaculate Conception Seminary. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Joseph T. Shea, Seton Hall University.



Minor ministers will include William McDevitt, Philip Meringer, Patrick Minogue and William Reilly.

Father McKenna

Rev. James T. McKenna is the son of Mrs. Mary McKenna DeLaney, 448 Lawton Ave., Cliffside Park, and the late James McKenna. He attended St. Michael's High School, Union City, and Seton Hall University.

Father McKenna will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon, May 29, in St. John the Baptist Church, Fairview. Archpriest will be Rev. Richard P. O'Brien, pastor. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. John J. McGuire, St. John's, and Rev. Mr. C. James Maselko, Immaculate Conception Seminary. The sermon will be preached by Rev. John M. Ballweg, Immaculate Conception, Elizabeth.



Minor ministers will include Thomas P. Costello, L. Robert Duffy, Joseph M. Ryan, John E. Buckley and Francis E. Schiller.

Father Morris

Rev. John J. Morris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, 1 Lyons Ave., Roseland. He attended Grover Cleveland High School, Caldwell; Montclair State Teachers College and Seton Hall University.

Father Morris will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon, May 29 in Our Lady of the Most Blessed Sacrament Church, Roseland. Archpriest will be Rev. John F. Pagach, pastor. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Francis C. Carey, Our Lady of the Lake, Verona, and Rev. Mr. Walter Pruschowitz, Immaculate



ulate Conception Seminary. The sermon will be preached by Rev. James H. Sullivan, St. Paul of the Cross, Jersey City.

Minor ministers will include Leonard T. Volenski, Leonard P. Smolen, John F. Ford and Stanley A. Slawinski.

Father Plunkett

Rev. Joseph P. Plunkett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Plunkett, 39 Alexander Ave., Kearny. He attended St. Cecilia's High School, Kearny, and Seton Hall University.

Father Plunkett will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon, May 29 in St. Cecilia's Church, Kearny. Archpriest will be Rev.



Joseph A. Carroll, pastor. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. John A. Merity, St. Cecilia's, and Rev. Mr. Charles T. Cook, Immaculate Conception Seminary. The sermon will be preached by Msgr. Thomas J. Conroy, pastor, Sacred Heart, Vailsburg.

Father Rafer

Rev. Eugene H. Rafer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rafer, 24 Manhattan Ave., Jersey City. He attended Holy Family High School, Union City, and Seton Hall University.



Father Rafer will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon, May 29, in St. Nicholas Church, Jersey City. Archpriest will be Msgr. Alois Auth, pastor. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Edward S. Cooke, St. Paul's, Ramsey, and Rev. Mr. John Byrne, Immaculate Conception Seminary. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Leonard Spanburgh, St. Joseph's, West New York.

Minor ministers will include Joseph Benante, Thomas Coletta, Robert Reihl; Joseph, Gregroy and Robert Goellner.

Father Reilly

Rev. George M. Reilly is the son of John M. Reilly, 222 New York Ave., Northvale, and the late Mrs. Reilly. He attended St. Cecilia's High School, Englewood, and Seton Hall University.

Father Reilly will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon, May 29, in St. Anthony's Church, Northvale. Archpriest will be Rev. Francis Ballinger, pastor, Nativity, Midland Park. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Bene-



Jerome J. Stanley

dict Militello, St. Anthony's, and Rev. Mr. Alphonse Arminio, Immaculate Conception Seminary. The sermon will be preached by Rev. James Johnson, administrator, St. Anthony's.

Minor ministers will include



Rev. Mr. Joseph Paterek, John Basil, Stephen Feehan, Michael Burke and Victor Tyne.

Father Ruane

Rev. Gerald P. Ruane is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Ruane, 116 Pomona Ave., Newark. He attended Seton Hall Prep and University.



Father Ruane will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon, May 29, in Blessed Sacrament Church, Newark. Archpriest will be Msgr. Cornelius J. Boyle, pastor. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Patrick D. McGrath, Blessed Sacrament, and Rev. Mr. Joseph Stubb, Immaculate Conception Seminary. The sermon will be preached by Msgr. John J. Dougherty, president, Seton Hall University.

Minor ministers will include Eugene C. McCoy, John J. Madden, Francis J. Burla, Thomas J. Comerford, Francis A. Cunningham, John J. Annesse, Thomas J. Foley, Richard J. Hallinan and Paul F. Knauer.

Father Ryan

Rev. Joseph B. Ryan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius J. Ryan, 2155 Kay Ave., Union. He attended Seton Hall Prep and University.

Father Ryan will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon, May 29, in St. Michael's Church, Union. Archpriest will be Msgr. Edward J. Begley, pastor. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Joseph Driscoll, St. Michael's, and



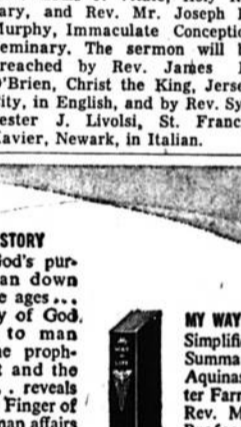
Rev. Mr. Edmund Murphy, Immaculate Conception Seminary. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Frederick M. Eid, St. Michael's.

Minor ministers will include William B. Suttake, Kenneth Fay, Richard Cassidy, Neal Dante and Edward Kiernan.

Father Saltarelli

Rev. Michael A. Saltarelli is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Michael Saltarelli, 334A Fifth St., Jersey City. He attended Ferris High School, Jersey City, and Seton Hall University.

Father Saltarelli will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon, May 29, in Holy Rosary Church, Jersey City. Archpriest will be Rev. Gerard M. Santora, pastor. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Louis J. Vitale, Holy Rosary, and Rev. Mr. Joseph H. Murphy, Immaculate Conception Seminary. The sermon will be preached by Rev. James F. O'Brien, Christ the King, Jersey City, in English, and by Rev. Sylvester J. Livolsi, St. Francis Xavier, Newark, in Italian.



Archpriest will be Msgr. James J. Owens, pastor. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. George Donovan and Rev. Mr. Bernard Mohan.

The sermon will be preached by Rev. Seymour B. Everett, St. Mary's.

Minor ministers will include Joseph O'Connell, George Lutz, James Carone, Peter Graweher, Ronald Taylor, Lewis Papers, and Robert and David Fersh.



Minor ministers will include Rev. Mr. Henry R. Ferrazoli, Paul R. McVey, Thomas Donato, Robert Marotta, Francis Tuohy, Richard Garcia, William Monroe, Frank Podgurski, Leonard Cruglio and Anthony Donato.

Father Scaine

Rev. Richard W. Scaine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Scaine, 51 Tiona Ave., Belleville. He attended Seton Hall Prep and University.

Father Scaine will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon, May 29, in St. Mary's Church, Nutley.



Minor ministers will include Raymond D. Aumack, Edward J. McDermott, Alfred T. Zemelka, Robert M. Brennan and James F. X. Murphy.

Father Tierney

Rev. James E. Tierney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Tierney, 1061 Battle Hill Terrace, Union. He attended St. Benedict's Prep, Newark, and Seton Hall University.

Father Tierney will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon, May 29 in St. James Church, Springfield. Archpriest will be Rev. John A. Farrell, pastor. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Edward Swierzbinski, Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck, and Rev. Mr. Theodore V. Bonelli, Immaculate Conception Seminary. The sermon will be preached by Rev. John M. Mahon, St. John's, Newark.



Minor ministers will include Raymond D. Aumack, Edward J. McDermott, Alfred T. Zemelka, Robert M. Brennan and James F. X. Murphy.

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To Ordain 6 for Paterson

PATERSON — Six new priests will be received by the Diocese of Paterson on May 28, when Bishop McNulty administers the Sacrament of Holy Orders at St. John the Baptist Cathedral here. All completed their theological studies at Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington.

The ordinandi and their biographies are as follows:

Father Catoir

Rev. John T. Catoir is the son of John T. and the late Catherine M. Catoir, 35-28 82nd St., Jackson Heights, N.Y. He attended



Brooklyn Prep and Fordham University, and served in the U.S. Army for two years.

Father Catoir will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at 12:15 p.m., May 29, in St. Joan of Arc Church, Jackson Heights. Archpriest will be Rev. John S. Boylan. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. John Weiss and Rev. Mr. James J. Smith. The sermon

will be preached by Rev. James McCoy, S.J., St. Francis Xavier, New York.

Minor ministers will include William Meade, Salvatore Campagna, Francis Tucci and William Milling.

Father Jannucci

Rev. James F. Jannucci is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick A. Jannucci, 994 Main St., Fords. He attended Woodbridge High School and Divine Word Mission Seminary.



Father Jannucci will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon, May 29, in Our Lady of Peace

Church, Fords. Archpriest will be Rev. Joseph Brzozowski, pastor. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Samuel Constance, Our Lady of Peace, and Rev. Mr. H. O. Stout, Immaculate Conception Seminary. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Theodore Bauman, S.V.D., Arlington, Calif. Minor ministers will include Joseph Lugo, Joseph Mirandi, Allen Stepien and Brian Loar.

Father Kraus

Rev. Karl J. Kraus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kraus, 11 Lincoln Ave., Chatham. He attended Chatham High School and Seton Hall University.

Father Kraus will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at 10:30 a.m., June 5, in St. Patrick's Church, Chatham. Archpriest will be Msgr. William Looney, pastor. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. George Dudak, St. George's, Paterson, and Rev. Mr. Vincent Malatesta, Immaculate Conception Seminary. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Richard G. Rento, chaplain, St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic.

Minor ministers will include Francis W. Weber, Arkad K. Biczak, James J. Fisher and John G. DeSandro.



Minor ministers will include Rev. Mr. Anthony Kowalski, Lawrence Croak, Richard Stahl and Gary Blonde.

Fr. Messenlehner

Rev. Richard J. Messenlehner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Messenlehner, 316 Union Ave., Clifton. He attended Clifton High School and Seton Hall University.

Father Messenlehner will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon, May 29, in St. Paul's Church, Clifton. Archpriest will



be Msgr. Joseph H. Hewetson, pastor. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. John R. Ryan, St. Paul's, and Rev. Mr. Francesco Ferraioli, Immaculate Conception Seminary. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Richard G. Rento, chaplain, St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic.

Minor ministers will include Francis W. Weber, Arkad K. Biczak, James J. Fisher and John G. DeSandro.

Father Molloy

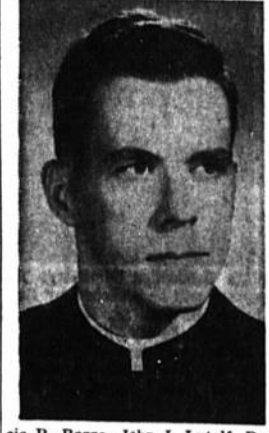
Rev. Vincent P. Molloy is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. Joseph Molloy, formerly of 270 Illinois Ave., Paterson. He attended St. Peter's Prep, Jersey City, and Seton Hall University.

Father Molloy will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon, May 29, in St. Brendan's Church, Clifton. Archpriest will be Rev. James J. Rugel, St. Brendan's. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Joseph W. Molloy, St. Nicholas, Passaic, and Rev. Mr. Paul

Bozza, John J. Lutolf, David L. Mahon and Robert M. Barker.

J. Longua, Immaculate Conception Seminary. The sermon will be preached by Msgr. William F. Louis, Paterson Chancellor and pastor of St. Brendan's.

Minor ministers will include William D. Titmas, Charles J. Hudson, Walter W. Kulzy, John K. Gurski, John M. Flynn, Fran-



Rev. John A. Scerbo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Scerbo, 106 Birch St., Boonton. He attended Boonton High School and Seton Hall University.

Father Scerbo will celebrate his first Mass at 1 p.m., May 29, in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Boonton. Archpriest will be Rev. James Daly, pastor. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Donald Zimmerman, Immaculate Conception Seminary, and Rev. John Doyle, St. Joseph's, Oradell. The sermon will

be preached by Rev. John White, St. Virgil's, Morris Plains. Minor ministers will include John O'Connor, Thomas Norton, Charles McColgan, Gary Blonde and Armand Terzeult.

Says Protestants Are Seeking Confession

BASEL (NC) — A Protestant minister has declared that "the demand for confession is coming vigorously to life among Protestants."

In "Confession and Forgiveness," Rev. Mr. Eberhard Zellweger said that "It becomes more evident . . . that the future of Protestantism will hinge on whether confession is granted the outlet it deserves."

Passion Play Stamp

BONN, Germany (RNS)—Germany will issue a commemorative stamp to honor the 1960 performances of the world-famous Passion Play of Oberammergau.



be preached by Rev. John White, St. Virgil's, Morris Plains. Minor ministers will include John O'Connor, Thomas Norton, Charles McColgan, Gary Blonde and Armand Terzeult.

Rev. John A. Scerbo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Scerbo, 106 Birch St., Boonton. He attended Boonton High School and Seton Hall University.

Father Scerbo will celebrate his first Mass at 1 p.m., May 29, in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Boonton. Archpriest will be Rev. James Daly, pastor. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Donald Zimmerman, Immaculate Conception Seminary, and Rev. John Doyle, St. Joseph's, Oradell. The sermon will

be preached by Rev. John White, St. Virgil's, Morris Plains. Minor ministers will include John O'Connor, Thomas Norton, Charles McColgan, Gary Blonde and Armand Terzeult.

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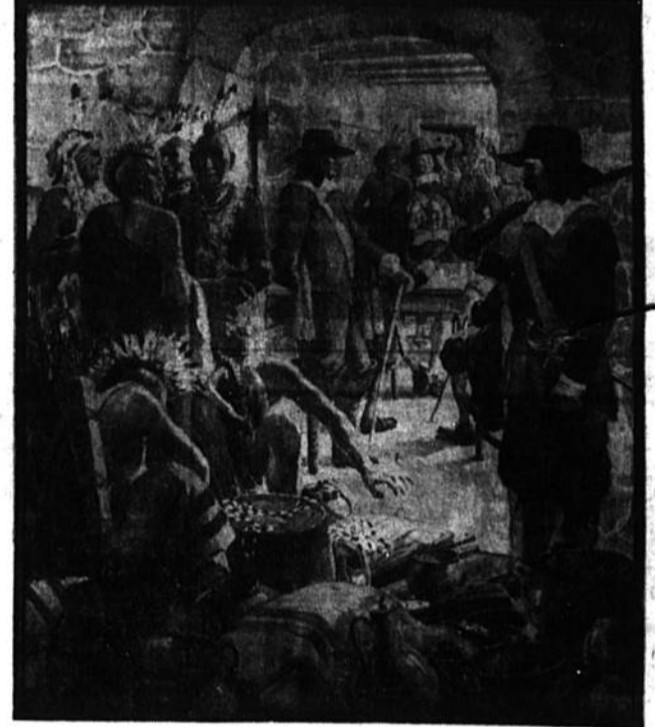
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In this picture are Governor Peter Stuyvesant, members of his Council, the eight Indian Chiefs who sold the land together with their Indian witness, and a Dutch soldier standing guard.

In the foreground is the purchase price consisting of eighty fathoms of wampum, twenty fathoms of cloth, twelve brass kettles, one double brass kettle, six guns, two blankets, and one-half barrel of strong beer. Wampum was Indian money, and consisted of shells strung together.

The land purchased by the articles shown in the picture was from the Kill Von Kull to the Great Cliff north of Weehawken, and from the Hudson River to and including Secaucus. This property, sold for these things of insignificant value, took in all of Hudson County from the Kill Von Kull, south of Bayonne, to a point considerably north of the present Weehawken, and ran from the Hackensack to the Hudson River.

It is interesting to compare the land values of today with those of the time of this purchase. Aggregate true value of this area for 1960 is estimated at over \$1,381,000,000.

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English, Welsh Bishops Ask Canonization for 40

LONDON—Cardinal Godfrey of Westminster announced here that the Bishops of England and Wales have decided to petition the Holy See to canonize 40 English martyrs of the Reformation.

Included are some of the best-known figures in English Catholic history, such as Edmund Campion, S.J., the poet Robert Southwell, and Nicholas Owen, who contrived and built ingenious hiding places for priests in the homes of Catholics.

The 40 proposed by the Bishops for canonization are among the 198 who have been declared "blessed" (beatified).

In addition, it is expected that two others—Blessed John Ogilvie, Scottish Jesuit executed in 1615, and Blessed Oliver Plunket, Archbishop of Armagh who died in 1681 and is the last official martyr of the Reformation—will be proposed for canonization by the Scottish and Irish Bishops, respectively.

A statement from the office of the vice-postulators of the cause of the martyrs points out that the resumption of the cause of 40 of them does not mean that the rest of the martyrs are no longer candidates for canonization.

"A further list or lists will be presented as soon as the hierarchy is satisfied that the time is opportune for the promotion of another group," the statement said.

must have been invoked as a whole, however, if a miracle is to be attributed to their intercession.

Of the 40, four are laymen, three laywomen and one a Jesuit Brother. Fourteen are "seminary priests," priests trained in the seminaries set up by the Council of Trent to combat the teachings of the Reformers. Eight are Jesuit priests, three Carthusians, three Benedictines and two Franciscans. One is an Augustinian monk and one a Brigittine monk.

Stone (1532) Augustinian; Cuthbert Mayne (1577) Seminary Priest; Edmund Campion (1581) Jesuit; Ralph Sherwin (1581) Seminary Priest; Also Alexander Briant (1581) seminary priest; Luke Kirby (1582) seminary priest; Richard Gwyn (1584) layman; Margaret Clitherow (1566) laywoman; Margaret Ward (1588) laywoman; Edmund Gennings (1591) seminary priest; Swithin Wells (1591) layman; Also Eustace White (1591) seminary priest; Polidore Pladen (1591) seminary priest; John Boste (1594) seminary priest; Robert Southwell (1595) Jesuit; Henry Walpole (1595) Jesuit; Philip Howard (1595) layman; John Jones (1598) Franciscan; John Riby (1600) layman; Anne Lorne (1601) laywoman; Also Nicholas Owen (1608) Jesuit Brother; Thomas Garnet (1608) Jesuit; John Roberts (1610) Benedictine; John Almond (1612) seminary priest; Edmund Arrowsmith (1623) Jesuit; Ambrose Barlow (1641) Benedictine; Alban Roe (1642) Benedictine; Henry Morse (1643) Jesuit; Also John Southworth (1654) seminary priest; John Fleming (1670) seminary priest; Philip Evans (1679) Jesuit; John Lloyd (1679) seminary priest; John Wall (1679) Franciscan; John Kemble (1679) seminary priest; David Lewis (1679) Jesuit.

ONLY TWO of the 316 16th and 17th century martyrs whose cause has been accepted by the Holy See have reached canonization (St. John Fisher and St. Thomas More). However, 198 have been beatified and the rest have been declared "venerable."

CARDINAL GODFREY, in announcing the decision of the English and Welsh Bishops, expressed the thought it would "find sympathy with those of other faiths who have shown increasing appreciation of the ideals for which these martyrs stood."

IT ADDED that the Sacred Congregation of Rites, which has competence in matters of beatification and canonization, has said that two miracles will be sufficient for the canonization of the whole group. The martyrs



ANOTHER LINK FORGED: The latest Nocturnal Adoration center to be established in the Archdiocese was formally inaugurated by Archbishop Boland on May 6 at St. Mary's Rutherford. Left to right, Rev. John E. Hopkins, Msgr. Charles C. Demjanovich, pastor, the Archbishop, Rev. William J. Hayes, O.F.M., pastor, Assumption, Wood-Ridge, and Rev. Joseph B. Bagley.

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Nocturnal Adoration Starts in Rutherford

RUTHERFORD — More than 250 men from Bergen County participated in the first monthly night of adoration of the Holy Eucharist in St. Mary's Church on May 6. The adoration marked the canonical erection of a new Nocturnal Adoration Center affiliated with the Archconfraternity of Nocturnal Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in Rome.

Archbishop Boland presided at the opening of the center which will be attended by men from St. Joseph's, East Rutherford; Assumption, Wood-Ridge; Corpus Christi, Hasbrouck Heights; St. Michael's, Lyndhurst, and Most Sacred Heart of Jesus, Wallington, as well as St. Mary's.

JOHN J. DORAN, Rutherford, has been installed as first president. Other officers are: Thomas J. Hoar, Wood-Ridge; Anthony Iwanicki, Wallington; Joseph Emmerich, East Rutherford; Peter Szmialowicz, Lyndhurst;

Eugene Trapp, Hasbrouck Heights; and Joseph F. Lee, Rutherford. Group or band leaders from Rutherford are John Cullinane, Thomas O'Donnell and Charles Evered.

Rev. Joseph B. Bagley has been named center director.

A holy hour for all parishioners took place at 8 p.m. Friday, followed by an hour for teenagers. The "Holy Hour for Youth" will precede the monthly night of prayer and adoration each first Friday.

Nocturnal adoration has three main purposes: To enable men to adore their Eucharistic Lord in the quiet hours of the night, to atone for sins committed during the night and for the indifference of many Catholics to the Holy Eucharist, and to draw down God's blessings upon the community and the Archdiocese.

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At St. Peter's

JERSEY CITY — "Citadel of Wisdom" by Rev. Robert O'Connell, S.J., assistant professor of English at St. Peter's College, has been selected as the book-of-the-month for May by Spiritual Book Associates, New York. The book is a series of meditative essays on Our Lady.

At a meeting last week of the board of trustees of St. Peter's College, Lt. Col. Robert Kantz, ROTC commander, was presented with a scroll citing him for "the generous and enthusiastic assistance he has given to all alumni functions." Lt. Col. Kantz terminates his three years service at St. Peter's next month when he leaves for a two-year assignment with the Imperial Gendarmerie in Iran.

Dr. Lawrence Malign, guidance director at St. Peter's College, received from New York University a Founders Day Award for having "distinguished himself among his fellow students through consistent evidence of outstanding scholarship."

Hospital Releases

Negro Cardinal

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Cardinal Rugambwa of Rutabo, Tanganyika, was released from the hospital and has been received in audience by Pope John XXIII.

The Cardinal, the first Negro Prince of the Church, became ill in Rome after his elevation to the Sacred College of Cardinals on Mar. 28.

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Says Example, Instruction Help Make Family Religious

CINCINNATI (NC) — What makes a family religious? More than appearances, Rev. John J. Wenzel, S.J., head of Xavier University's theology department, told the Xavier Family Life Institute.

"A truly religious family is one that exercises the virtue of religion," he said. "This is the virtue that inclines us to recognize God as the Creator and Lord of all things, and to orient our lives toward Him. A religious persons strives in every way to prefer God's will, and thus he achieves his greatest perfection as man."

HOW IS THIS worked out in family life?

"First of all, the parents themselves must recognize their God-given role as true educators who must help with the grace of God to develop the full potential of God's children and theirs."

"This means," continued Father Wenzel, "that the parents are convinced of the relationship between themselves and God; and that this is the highest value."

Parents communicate this conviction to their children chiefly by example, he explained.

BUT INSTRUCTION must be given also "according to the opportunities of family life, unfolding for the family the meaning of God's will, which is basically the Commandments of God and of the Church."

"Parents will find opportunities to interpret the events of daily life by relating them to the designs of Divine Providence, helping the child to grow consciously in the recognition of God's fatherly providence in each individual's life."

ANOTHER WAY parents can communicate religion to their children, he said, is by establishing "an environment conducive to conveying this example and instruction."

Such an environment "includes religious art, symbols, and books which suggest readily to a child thoughts about God and supernatural life, and which make further information readily available," he declared.



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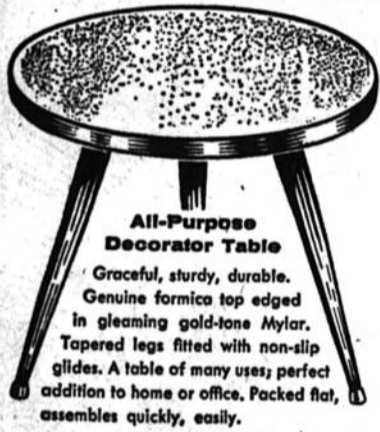
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POLICE BREAKFAST: The Newark Police Holy Name Society held its 37th annual Communion breakfast on May 8 in Newark after Mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral. Seated with Archbishop Boland who presided are Police Chief August J. Rauscher, left, and Joseph H. Weldon, police department director. Standing, left to right, are Rev. John J. Walsh, acting chaplain; Ptl. John P. Barrington, Holy Name president, and Capt. Edward V. Weber, toastmaster.

Louvain Rector Is Consecrated

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Msgr. Thomas F. Maloney, former rector of the American College at Louvain, Belgium, was consecrated a Titular Bishop and Auxiliary Bishop of Providence at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral here May 11.

Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the U.S., performed the consecration. Co-consecrators were Bishop Russell J. McVinnie of Providence and Bishop James A. McNulty. Bishop McNulty studied at Louvain.

Another Louvain graduate, Auxiliary Bishop Stephen A. Leven of San Antonio, preached the sermon. He was a classmate of the new Bishop.



NEW VATICAN STAMPS: A new series of postage stamps has been issued by the Vatican to commemorate the month in 1959 when the remains of Pope St. Pius X were in Venice. The 15-lire stamp shows Cardinal Sarto leaving Venice to attend the conclave at which he was elected pope. The 35-lire depicts Pope John XXIII praying over the remains before the visit to Venice. The 60-lire pictures the arrival of the gold and crystal casket in Venice.

New York Depending on Laity In Work With Puerto Ricans

By George Gent
NEW YORK (NC) — Puerto Rican migration since the end of World War II has given new impetus to the la mission movement in the New York metropolitan area.

The movement is motivated in part by a strong sense of urgency. Simple statistics tell why.

Last year 17,000 Puerto Ricans came to the city and remained. This year, because of better economic opportunities, the number is expected to be larger. There have been years when 30,000 migrants, representing 95% of those coming to the mainland, have settled within the city's concrete borders. The vast majority of these were born into Catholic families.

WITH AN ESTIMATED one-third of its flock Spanish-speaking, the New York archdiocese is necessarily concerned that these newcomers be saved for the Church. Every resource is used to introduce the migrant to American parish life and to overcome the prevailing ignorance of doctrine and intermittent practice of religion of Puerto Ricans.

These needs cannot be accomplished without personal contact with the migrants. It is in this light that the work of Centro Catolico de Informacion is so promising.

Located on a corner of upper Broadway, the center's storefront window looks out on one of the city's many transitional areas. Once the population was predominantly Irish and Jewish; soon it will be Puerto Rican and American Negro.

Until very recently the area was an enclave of middle class apartment dwellings and small neighborhood businesses. It still retains an aura of prosperity, but a widespread practice of multiple rentals, forcing two and three families into apartments designed for one, portends a swift decay.

"THE PEOPLE are trying very hard to keep up the neighborhood," said Rev. Francisco T. Dominguez, A.A., a young priest assigned to Our Lady of Esperanza Church, which operates the center.

Born in Los Angeles of Mexican parents, Father Dominguez studied at the Catholic University of America in Washington and in universities in Canada and France. He is on his first assignment since being ordained in 1956.

He introduced the center's secretary, Mrs. Georgina Espinosa, a pretty young Puerto Rican woman whose energy and zeal have sparked the center's success since its founding in 1952.

"People first come to us for help with social problems," she said. "We do what we can for them, then ask them to take religious instructions."

SOME 75 to 100 persons visit the center every week, many coming from remote corners of the metropolitan area. Father Dominguez explained that Our

Lady of Esperanza has been a Spanish parish since its establishment in 1912 and is not limited by the usual parish boundaries.

Some visitors come just to chat, or to browse among the many Spanish-language religious books and magazines provided at very low cost by the center. Most, however, are looking for help.

It may be assistance in filling out an unemployment insurance form, a job application, or directions to the proper city or Catholic social agency. Many seek help in finding an apartment in the overcrowded city. Sometimes the problem is of a more delicate nature.

"RIGHT AWAY I ask them if they are married in the Church and whether their children are baptized," Mrs. Espinosa said. "Much of our work involves regularizing marriages and arranging baptism for children of these marriages."

Asked if the people resent being questioned about such personal matters, she shook her head.

"These are very simple people," Father Dominguez explained, "and do not have our American pride about such matters. They speak quite openly to a lay person like Mrs. Espinosa who shows a real concern for their spiritual welfare. On the other hand, they are quite reticent about discussing these matters with a priest."

"They are very grateful," interjected Mrs. Espinosa.

Carmelites Given Study Grants

JOLIET, Ill.—Two New Jersey Carmelites, Fathers Godfrey Sill and Finbar Shanley, have received grants for summer study. Both are members of the faculty at Joliet Catholic High School here.



Fr. Sill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sill, 255 Leonia Ave., Leonia. Father Shanley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shanley, 191A Lexington Ave., Jersey City.

The National Science Foundation has given a grant to Father Sill for study at Notre Dame University where he hopes to complete work for a master's degree. He is head of the science department at Joliet Catholic.

The Newspaper Fund awarded a fellowship to Father Shanley for summer study in journalism at Marquette University. He plans to complete work for a master's degree there. He is presently head of the Joliet Catholic journalism department.

Marian Legion Senatus Listed

NEW YORK — The New York Regional Senatus of the Legion of Mary, will hold its first spiritual director's conference May 22 at St. Joseph's Auditorium, 420 E. 87th Street, here. The conference will open at 3 p.m., and there will be an evening session at 7 p.m.

Health Rest Taken By Cardinal Tardini

VATICAN CITY — Cardinal Tardini, Vatican Secretary of State, is taking a two-week rest at Villa Nazareth, a home for talented boys which he founded.

It is believed the Cardinal is trying to regain strength after the illness with which he was struck four months ago. Suffering from respiratory and cardiac ailments, he has asked the Holy Father to allow him to resign.

All praesidia spiritual directors and former spiritual directors are invited to attend.

The Newark Curia and Paterson Curia of the Legion of Mary are affiliated Councils of the New York Regional Senatus.

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The Summit?

"To be or not to be: that is the question" which is being asked about the summit meeting in Paris at the time of this writing. Even before the shooting down of the American "spy" plane in Russia and the announcement that the United States will resume underground nuclear tests, the prospects of the Paris conference were far from bright.

The insufferable and insulting belligerence of several of Khrushchev's speeches in recent weeks gave the world little reason to hope that he would come to the meeting prepared to negotiate seriously. Our government's view of the chances of any success has been so pessimistic that official warnings have been given that we should not allow our hopes to rise too high.

Now that the Kremlin Killer has further ammunition for his propaganda war, there is even less likelihood that he will be in a compromising mood; there is even a strong possibility that the meeting will never materialize. Khrushchev's indignation over the identification of the American plane that was shot down by his personal order is understandable as a piece of domestic propaganda. It should not, however, unduly disturb us; we have but to recall the long line of Soviet spies caught in this country (and the even longer line of those who were not caught): a line that began with Harry Dexter White and Alger Hiss and included a host of others who, through the carelessness or the stupidity, if not the treason, of men in positions of trust, were able to reach high places in our government and there work against us in the interests of communist Russia. If there is to be a display of indignation over espionage, there should be a deafening roar of it on our side —

Homage to the Passion

The year 1633 was the mid-point of a disastrous war which was to rage through central Europe for three decades, leaving a broad path of death and destruction in its wake, and setting the German people at least a century behind their contemporaries in their emergence into the modern world. Besides the thousands who lost their lives on the battlefields of the Thirty Years' War, thousands more succumbed to the concomitant plague. As dread disease decimated village after village in southern Bavaria, the terrified burghers of one small mountain community assembled around the village crucifix and swore a sacred vow to enact every decade the events of Our Lord's sacred passion if their village was spared from further ravages of the plague.

Such was the dramatic beginning of a noble Christian tradition which has today realized world-wide fame as the Passion Play of Oberammergau. Once in every decade since 1634 (with rare exceptions dictated by war) the devout inhabitants of the tiny Alpine village have recalled their contemporaries to the great events which effected the salvation of mankind. The month of May, 1960, will witness the renewal of this hallowed tradition, and in succeeding months half a million spectators are expected to come to Oberammergau to witness the moving day-long spectacle.

Rather astonishingly a discordant note regarding the Passion Play was sounded a short while back by Prof. Robert Graham Davis of Columbia University. Writing in the Jewish periodical, "Commentary," he assailed the Oberammergau play as "an offense against both history and religion," remarking that it was tainted with anti-Semitism and nazism. Describing it further as "the spectacle of Christ's being reviled and

ask Mr. J. Edgar Hoover. We may question the wisdom of a "spy" plane being sent over Russia on the very eve of the summit meeting, but it is at least comforting to know that our government is on the alert and taking steps to forestall another Pearl Harbor sneak attack. Such espionage is hardly to be praised, but it is a world-wide custom and, in the present state of world tension, is practically necessary; it is rendered the more so by the excessive secrecy with which the communists conceal all that goes on behind the Iron Curtain.

If these recent developments result in the cancellation of the summit meeting, will the loss be very great? It is, of course, impossible to be sure, but it is questionable whether the world will be seriously worse off. The entire history of the meetings of chiefs-of-state, beginning with the Paris Conference of 1919, gives no reason at all to hope for any worthwhile outcome of the Paris meeting of 1960. Such meetings have invariably resulted in loss to the cause of right and justice; since 1943 they have regularly made distinct contributions to the advancement of world communism — we have but to think of Teheran, Yalta, Potsdam and Geneva.

The fact that the meeting is cancelled — if it is — will undoubtedly increase world tension and bring grave danger to world peace. We can, however, continue to rely on prayer, to pray harder — and to remember that Khrushchev has always been the bully and has always backed down before a display of firmness. And, if the meeting is held, the same will hold true — we can pray and remember that Khrushchev is a bully.

sent to his death by the Jews," he castigated it as a dangerous incitement to anti-Semitism at a time when the recent defacing of synagogues has revealed the continued existence of racial hatreds.

Since the Passion Play antedated nazism by some three centuries, it must surely be acquitted of the charge of influence by that un-Christian movement. In fact, the last substantial revision of the play's text was made in 1860. As far as the charge of anti-Semitism is concerned, since the Passion Play merely follows the medieval mystery play tradition, the question ultimately becomes, are the Gospels themselves anti-Semitic? That Professor Davis thinks so is seen from his questioning of St. Matthew's own words where he quotes the Jews at Christ's trial declaring, "His blood be on us, and on our children."

There is surely a clear-cut line between historical, Scriptural veracity and anti-Semitism. Religious toleration and mutual respect between all nations, races and creeds are desired by all men of goodwill. These goals cannot justify the willful distortion of historical fact or the watering-down of Christian teaching to produce a rootless and roseate utopia of good-feeling all around. The true Christian must of necessity hold a special reverence for the Judaism of which he believes his own faith to be the fulfillment. The inevitable corollary of such reverence must be an attitude of charity and respect for the descendants of God's own Chosen People. Yet the Christian, to be true to his name, must also, like the villagers of Oberammergau, keep the facts of Christ's saving passion before his eyes and make them the inspiration of his own Christian life.

Penalized Parents

Parents hold directly from the Creator the right to determine the type of education their children receive. It is a primary and original right — anterior to any right whatsoever of civil society and of the state, and therefore inviolable on the part of any power on earth.

This right should not be penalized, as it is the U. S. A. when parents send their children to non-public schools. Such parents are required to pay two bills, one in support of public education, the other in support of the independent schools of their choice.

This is a serious violation of American constitutional freedom, as Father Virgil Blum, S. J., makes clear in his book, "Freedom of Choice in Education" (Macmillan). To banish this grave inequity from the American scene once and for all, the same author recommends a tax-credit or certificate plan which would insure the individual's right of sharing equally in governmental educational benefits, regardless of thought or belief.

Communism — A Delusion

On the 1st of May the Church celebrates the Feast of St. Joseph the Worker. This is a new feast on the Catholic Church calendar. It was instituted in 1955 as an antidote to the Red lies and slander that the Catholic Church always was and is an enemy of the common working man, who earns his bread by the sweat of his brow.

The unequal distribution of the world's wealth gives the communists a starting point, a springboard, from which they launch their campaign of falsehood and vilification. They shout continually about the rich barons who live in regal splendor and luxury, while they keep the rest of the human race under the bondage of cruel customs and inhuman laws. They cry crocodile tears over the plight of the underprivileged man: "We shall liberate you from your servitude. The only thing that you will lose will be your chains."

And what happens when they take over? They reduce the worker to the stature of a slave, helpless and under the complete domination of a ruthless government, that will wipe out an entire town or village with the same savagery that it snuffs out the life of an individual. If a "freed" peasant is recalcitrant, it means the concentration camp — if he rebels it means death.

The unequal distribution of the world's wealth

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How He Has Grown



Man Belongs to 2 Worlds, Those of Matter, Spirit

By Frank J. Sheed

The universe God created has two vast divisions—spirit and matter. We had a long look at these two before proceeding to the study of God and I strongly urge readers new to theology to re-read those columns.

From the point of view of creation, the one difference between them is paramount. For while everything made by God bears the mark of its Maker, so that to the observant eye it points straight to Him and tells much of Him, spiritual beings alone are made in His image and likeness.

WE HAVE HERE something like the difference between an artist painting a picture—of a landscape, say, or a friend—and painting a self-portrait. The material universe is God's work of art, but spiritual beings are His self-portraiture. Our own soul is a spirit, so that every man bears a portrait of God, painted by God, within him. It is painted by God for every soul is a new creation, made by God in His own image; but in most of us the likeness of God is sadly defaced by sin.

Man's soul, of course, as we have already seen, is not the highest of created spirits, it is the lowest. Over it tower the angels. They are pure spirits—that is, they have no bodily element at all—simply minds and wills, minds knowing, wills loving, both at an intensity of power beyond our conception.

That angels exist we know by God's revelation. Science, which has developed marvelous skill in the examination of matter, can make no pronouncement at all as to these beings in whom there is no faintest element of matter.

We call them angels—the word means messengers—because of so many instances in Scripture where God uses them to convey His will to men; but of course they do not exist for us, any more than we for them: we and they alike exist for God.

Yet they are our mightier brothers and their love and their protection are ours for the asking. "What are they, all of them, but spirits apt for service, whom He sends out when the destined heirs of salvation have need of them" (Hebrews 1.14). When Our Lord was in agony in Gethsemane, His Father sent an angel to comfort Him. We sometimes need comfort ourselves.

FROM END TO end, Scripture is so filled with the activities of angels, that it is puzzling to find so many Christian bodies ignoring them altogether, save as ornaments on Christmas cards. But even we who are Catholics overlook them very easily, to our great loss. We know from Our Lord's words (Matthew 18.10) that every child has an angel to guard him; and it is the universal teaching of theologians that this is so not only of children but of all: yet we seldom turn to them for help.

We tend to forget about angels simply because they are spirits. Matter is not so easy to overlook. Angels can nourish our minds, as cows our bodies; we are more solicitous for the nourishment cows give. Fallen angels can damage our souls, as microbes our bodies; we are more on our guard against mi-

crobes. Sanity demands that we correct this strange defect in our seeing.

The universe God called into being has in it these two great divisions—the world of spirits and the world of matter. It is the special reason for man's existence that he makes these two worlds, locks these two worlds, by belonging to both. Without man, spirit and matter would be two spheres, not touching; but man belonging to one by his soul, the other by his body, joins them together. Think of the universe, not as two unrelated spheres, but as a figure eight, with man on both sides of the join.

THIS IS MAN'S special function in the universe: his body is not just an accident, a punishment for sin from which he is to work free, a temporary embarrassment to be shed at death as a butterfly sheds its cocoon; it is essential if he is to act his part in the universe. That is one reason for the resurrection of our bodies at the last day: we should not be men without them, but only inadequate angels.

Remember what was said earlier in the series of soul and spirit. They are not two words for the same thing. Spirit is a partless, spaceless, immortal being, which can know and love. Soul means principle of life in a living body. Man has the only soul that is a spirit, the only spirit that is a soul.

Reds Tearing Down The Natural Law

By Louis F. Budenz

When a man becomes as chronically ill as I, so that every Communion may be Viaticum, he places much greater value on spiritual things than ever he did before.

Perhaps that may be the explanation of why I revert once again to a consideration of the March World Marxist Review, with its all-out onslaught on the "Catholic Social Doctrine," and on belief in God.

IT MAY SEEM of more immediate moment that I should dwell on the challenging testimony of our atomic scientists before the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. From Dr. Edward Teller, Dr. Hans Bethe, and the rest, we learn that detection of nuclear blasts is much more difficult than was imagined, and that allowing any inspection that will be in any way adequate. That indicates the folly of a nuclear testing ban without guaranteed control.

It might also seem more pertinent to consider the effort to wipe out the "witch-hunting" House Committee on Un-American Activities, an effort demanded by the communist convention last November.

This effort reached such a high point of agitation by Apr. 30 that the New York Times supported the abolition of the committee. It did so despite its acknowledgment the day before that Khrushchev had "forced the West into a summit meeting," seemingly not knowing that the party and its powerful friends have done much to effect this end through infiltration.

BUT THE CURRENT all-out assault on the Church and the stupendous effort in the World Marxist Review to seduce Catholics into a pro-communist position constitute the basis for knowledge that dialectical materialism furnished the dynamics for all other Kremlin moves.

IN THAT RESPECT, the critical attention which I paid last week to Leopold Senghor's treatise on "African Socialism" was justified. For him spiritually seems largely "cultural" and religion to be "humanism."

But when he writes that the man on the flag of Mali stands "with his roots in the soil and his eyes turned heaven-ward," he gives all those who believe in God an opening to follow St. Paul in asserting that human dignity requires the finding of Him Who to many has become again "the unknown God."

Now those who are informed know that quite the contrary is the case. The natural law abhors, as Leo XIII stated, both the slavery of "property-less proletarianism" and the slavery by which man becomes subject to the omnipotent socialist state.

It is the presence of private property in both feudalism and capitalism that the natural law commends as one guarantee against this dual slavery, while at the same time it criticizes and seeks to correct the abuses which arise through a distortion of this private property right.

So strong is the influence of this natural law for human dignity that Herbert Aptheker indirectly acknowledges this in the April Political Affairs. There he asserts that "racism" was not so marked in medieval times as it is today.

He seeks to explain this by saying that today capitalism encourages racism through exploitation. Rather should he have said that rationalism has shattered the conception of the natural law and has thus opened the doors to racial persecution.

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Blamed on Union 'Brass'

Takes Issue on Who Started Steel Strike

By Msgr. George G. Higgins

Director, Social Action Department, NCWC

Who was responsible for the recent steel strike?

This question is raised by Herman A. Dyke in an anti-labor article in the April St. Anthony Messenger. Dyke's answer is simple — and, like so many simple answers to extremely complicated questions, very unsatisfactory.

Mr. Dyke is vaguely identified by the editor of the Messenger as a U.S. citizen who "after 46 years of union membership . . . speaks his mind about Labor Unions, saying, perhaps, what many other union men would like to say — if they dared." Is he now or was he ever a member of the Steelworkers union? Presumably not. Is he in a position to speak for the majority or even a substantial minority of the Steelworkers? I think not.

Neither am I, but I would give odds that the majority of the Steelworkers would disagree with his analysis of the strike and would repudiate the notion that they are not free to speak for themselves.

BUT WHO WAS responsible for the recent steel strike? To answer, says Dyke, you must first determine who wanted government intervention in the steel industry and who was responsible for it. "Cold logic," he asserts, "dictates the answer—only those who could 'gain' by it. And who are they? There are only two groups, he continues, who stood to gain by government intervention. "These two groups," he says, "are the top union brass and our domestic communists."

Dyke reports that "there is a great deal of evidence" that there wouldn't have been a steel strike if the industry's original offer last May had been put to a secret referendum. There is also "much evidence," he says, that if there had been a referendum on the industry's last offer, the union members would have accepted it.

According to Dyke, this "would have been the end of the road for Mr. McDonald and the other top brass." We are also informed that McDonald and the other top brass "were well aware of this and may have welcomed government intervention to bail them out or get them 'off the hook.'"

This so-called "evidence" boils down to nothing more substantial

than a personal opinion. The steelworkers will have an opportunity to speak for themselves in a referendum, when their officers stand for reelection next February. The outcome will tell us whether or not they agree with Dyke's analysis of the strike.

DYKE ALSO FAILS to supply any "evidence" in support of his contention that the communists engineered the strike. The sum total of his so-called "evidence" is the fact that communists are in favor of government ownership of all the basic industries.

He leaves the impression that they started to plan the steel strike in their 1938 convention. He also asks us to believe that the communists engineered the 1957 merger of the AFL-CIO.

I haven't any court-room "evidence" to "prove" that Dyke is talking nonsense, but I am absolutely confident that the overwhelming majority of experts in the field of industrial relations would bear me out when I say that the communists had absolutely nothing to do with the steel strike or with the AFL-CIO merger. Moreover, I would be delighted to cooperate with Dyke and/or the editor of St. Anthony Messenger if they are interested in putting this matter to a test.

May I say that there is nothing personal about this criticism of the Dykes article. I have no reason to question his sincerity. I do seriously question his competence in the field of labor relations. And I cannot help but regret that his article was published in a respectable Catholic magazine.

In Your Prayers

remember these, your deceased priests:

- Archdiocese of Newark
Rev. John A. Hlebk, May 14, 1958
Rev. James J. McKeever, May 15, 1921
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Cornelius J. Kane, May 17, 1947
Rev. John W. Mahoney, May 19, 1941
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Ernest J. Monteleone, May 19, 1955
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Anthony J. Ferretti, May 19, 1957
Most Rev. John J. O'Connor, D.D., May 20, 1927
Rev. Robert T. Haggerty, May 20, 1937
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Michael J. White, May 20, 1940
Rev. John A. Zak, May 20, 1951
Diocese of Paterson
Rev. James B. Rooney, May 17, 1943
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Adalbert Frey, May 13, 1941
Rev. Hilario W. Sallenger, O.F.M., May 18, 1955

Mass Calendar

- May 15 — Sunday, Fourth Sunday after Easter. Double. White. GL 2nd Coll. St. John Baptist de la Salle. 3 A (N). Cr. Pref. of Easter.
May 16 — Monday, St. Ubaldo, Bishop. Confessor. Simple. White. GL 2nd Coll. A (N); 3 B (N). Pref. of Easter.
May 17 — Tuesday, St. Paschal, Bishop. Confessor. Double. White. GL 2nd Coll. A (N); 3 B (N). Pref. of Easter.
May 18 — Wednesday, St. Peter Celestine, Pope. Confessor. Double. White. GL 2nd Coll. St. Pudentiana; 3 A (N). Pref. of Easter.
May 19 — Thursday, St. Bernardine of Siena, Confessor. Simple. White. GL 2nd Coll. A (N); 3 B (N). Pref. of Easter.
May 20 — Friday, St. Bernardine of Siena, Confessor. Simple. White. GL 2nd Coll. A (N); 3 B (N). Pref. of Easter.
May 21 — Saturday, Mass of Blessed Virgin Mary for Saturday. Simple. White. Fourth Mass is said. GL 2nd Coll. A (N); 3 B (N). Pref. of Blessed Virgin.
May 22 — Sunday, Fifth Sunday after Easter. Double. White. GL 2nd Coll. A (N). Cr. Pref. of Easter.
KEY: GL, Gloria; Cr., Creed; A, for Peace; B, for the Pope; N, Archdiocese of Newark; P, Diocese of Paterson; Coll., Collect; Pref., Preface.

AROUND THE PARISH



As Mary tells about her day at school — minute by minute — Mrs. O'Brien realizes that mothers have a listening apostolate too.

Letters to the Editor

(The Advocate welcomes letters to the Editor, for publication in this column. They should be timely, signed by the writer, and brief wherever possible.)

Adults Who Give Bad Example

Editor: How can children be taught respect for lawful authority, the Fourth Commandment, when our Catholic adults undo it all by their bad example?

One time, there was a young boy of about eight or nine years old, riding in a public bus with his mother. "Look, mom," he said, pointing, "the sign says 'no smoking.'" "Yes, dear," his mother answered absently. The child looked at her with a puzzled expression and said, "But look, that man over there is smoking."

How could the mother answer that child? I wonder what seed was implanted in that young mind? Our Lord said that it were better to have a millstone tied around the neck and to be dropped into the sea than to give scandal to the little ones.

There is a New Jersey State law and a New York City law which forbids smoking in public buses. Yet, a great many of the offenders are our good Catholics, people prominent in civic and church organizations. They consider it a joke, and give no thought to the bad example they set not only for children but for non-Catholics as well. They have neither respect for the law nor consideration for their fellow man. Lessons in respect for authority should be given to the adults first.

Gertrude E. Unsel, East Paterson.

Thanks Readers For Rosaries

Editor: My request in The Advocate of Mar. 3 for old Rosaries for the missions has been answered in such abundance that I find it almost impossible to thank each one by letter. Please publish this letter as a general thanks to all the kind readers of The Advocate who so kindly and generously responded to the request.

Frank W. Riley, Caldwell.

A Tribute to an Unknown Pastor

Editor: May I use your letter column to pay a warm tribute to an unknown pastor? While shopping at Bamberger's at the Garden State Plaza last week, I overheard a mother buying a dark suit for a boy saying: "In our parish the boys don't have to wear white suits or even a special color dark suit for their First Communion. It is only necessary that they wear dark suits."

What a warm spot in their hearts those parishioners must have for their pastor! He real-

izes the problems of parents in clothing their children; he does not insist that they wear white suits — charming, and even "cute," no doubt — but from which the children never get their money's worth of wear. And a special abomination are those white short pants some First Communicants are forced to wear, with their dimpled knees prancing in the breeze.

J. J. G., Hackensack.

Africa Missioner's Appeal for Books

Editor: We are so grateful to you for publishing our appeal for books. The response has been generous indeed — and we are thankful to your readers for sending us books and magazines of every description, so badly needed for our meager library here.

We have thanked all those who had their name and address on the package. A few packages came apart and were rewrapped by the post office but had no address, so we could not thank these people personally, but we

Saints of The Week

Sunday, May 15 — St. John Baptist de la Salle, Confessor. Born at Rheims, France, 1651, and founded the Christian Brothers after becoming priest. Died 1719, canonized 1900.

Monday, May 16 — St. Ubaldo, Bishop-Confessor. Bishop of Gubbio, Italy. Died 1160, canonized 1192.

Tuesday, May 17 — St. Paschal Baylon, Confessor. Born in Spain 1540, became Franciscan Brother noted for humility, penance, prayer and devotion to Blessed Sacrament. Died 1592, canonized 1690.

Wednesday, May 18 — St. Venantius, Martyr. Beheaded near Ancona, Italy, about 250 at age 16.

Thursday, May 19 — St. Peter Celestine, Pope-Confessor. Born in Abruzzi, Italy, 1221; became a Benedictine and founded Celestian congregation. Elected Pope in 1294 but resigned after four months to return to monastery. Died 1296, canonized 1313.

Friday, May 20 — St. Bernardine of Siena, Confessor. Born in Siena 1380, joined Franciscans and declined several appointments as Bishop but was elected Franciscan Vicar General and reformed the order. Died at Aquila 1444, canonized 1449.

Saturday, May 21 — St. Valens, Bishop, and Companions, Martyrs. Little is known except that he was a Bishop of the early Church and is believed to have been martyred with three youths.

Spanish Prelate Nears Sainthood

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John will hold a semi-public consistory May 13 as the final step toward canonization of Blessed John de Ribera, 17th-century Archbishop of Valencia, Spain. All Cardinals, and all Archbishops and Bishops present in and around Rome, will be invited to the consistory. They will vote on the cause, and the Pope will set the date of the canonization ceremony. The date has already been unofficially reported as June 12.

John de Ribera was born in Seville, Spain, in 1532 and died in Valencia in 1611. He was beatified by Pope Pius VI in 1795.

Vocation Indulgence

Members of the Apostolate for Vocations can gain a partial indulgence of 100 days for each act of charity or piety performed for the intention of fostering vocations to the priesthood.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

Little-Known Facts for Catholics

By M. J. MURRAY



SOUTHWELL CATHEDRAL, ENGLAND, has an altar made wholly of portions of captured ships, crossed in battle over FRANCE in 1914-1918 War. MADE BY MECHANICS AT AN AIRFIELD. WERE USED THERE UNTIL THE FIELD WAS ABANDONED.



Bishop of Tortosa, Spain HAS THE UNIQUE HONOR OF WEARING A CROWN OF SKULLS — CAP PHYLITRY GRANTED BY POPE ADRIAN VI in 15th Century.



THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH CABLE CONNECTING AMERICA AND EUROPE WAS FIRST PUBLICLY ADVOCATED BY DR. MULLOCK (1807-1894), BISHOP OF ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND.



POISON OF MICE! BLESSED MARTIN OF PORRES had great influence over animals. "MICE" once left a comment they had overrun at his call and lived in a small house he built them.

God Love You

Poor Aided By the Poor

By Bishop Fulton J. Sheen

"Unde Nos." This was the beginning of the question Our Lord asked Philip when thousands followed Him into the desert: "Whence are we to buy the bread for these folk to eat?" Our Lord said this to try Philip and the other Apostles to see how much they trusted in His providence and His power.

The answer of Philip was that of a hard-headed business man who reduced every problem to money: "Two hundred silver pieces would not buy enough bread for them, even to give each a little."

THEN CAME an afterthought on the part of Andrew who said: "There is a boy here who has five barley loaves and two fishes, but what is that among so many?" What embarrassment mixed with pride there must have been in the lad who was about to see his picnic seized!

And yet it was material for a miracle. The Lord never gets rich gifts for the poor of the world. The rich give to those who already have; it is only the poor who give to the have-nots. Those who have much endow libraries, build gymnasiums, and write their names on stones in laboratories. But the little people with only a few loaves and fishes — these are the kind to whom the Lord turns for their tiny gifts to become much in His hands.

Practically every cent the Vicar of Christ receives for the poor of the world comes from little people with little baskets, those who can offer to him but the smallest proportion of what is needed for all the missions of the world. But that is the way God wants it. If the missionaries had all they wanted they would become soft and lose their zeal.

The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, which is the Holy Father's own mission society and which supports all missionaries and missions everywhere, lives on the descendants of the boy with the loaves and fishes. Little people! Send your little to the Holy Father through his Society for the Propagation of the Faith and it will appear as much in the ledger of heaven.

OUR BLESSED Mother loves all of her children the world over. You can prove that you share her Mother-love by praying the Worldmission Rosary for the poor of the world. The sacrifice-offering of \$2 that you send along with your request for the Worldmission Rosary will aid materially those whom your prayers aid spiritually.

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, 336 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, 23 DeGrasse St., Paterson.

Text of Decree

Giving Communion Outside of Mass

NCWC News Service

Following is a translation of the text of a decree giving Bishops the right to authorize distribution of Communion after noon outside of Mass. The decree was issued Mar. 21, 1960, by the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office. It is signed by Msgr. Sebastiano Masala, notary of the congregation.

Canon 867, paragraph 4, decrees that Holy Communion is not to be distributed outside the hours during which the sacrifice of the Mass may be offered, "unless a reasonable cause urge otherwise."

By the Constitution "Christus Dominus," of Jan. 6, 1953, by the discipline of the Eucharistic fast had been mitigated, there was conceded to local Ordinaries the faculty of permitting the celebration of Mass in the evening hours on certain days (n.VI); and in the instruction attached to the Holy Office, it was declared that the faithful might approach the Holy Table freely within the aforementioned Mass or immediately before and immediately after it, the norms established in the same constitution concerning the Eucharistic fast being observed (n. 15).

Next, in a "Motuum" of Mar. 22, 1955, it was confirmed that this concession had been made "for the common good of the faithful," and therefore that the concession had to be kept within the limits of the common good. Later, by the "Motu proprio Sacram Communionem," of Mar. 19, 1957, local Ordinaries were given the faculty to permit the celebration of evening Mass even "daily, if the spiritual good of a notable part of the faithful of Christ requires this."

When these acts had been compared with the text of the canon referred to above, a doubt was proposed whether the last clause of the paragraph still retained its full force, so that any reasonable cause would suffice for seeking and for distributing Holy Communion in the hours after noon, even independently of the celebration of Mass.

TO THIS QUESTION this Supreme Sacred Congregation has decided to respond that the above mentioned clause, although not formally abrogated, may now be applied very rarely, since, after the mitigation of the Eucharistic fast, a reasonable cause of this kind occurs with greater difficulty; nonetheless, since this cannot be entirely excluded and since it is not possible to celebrate evening Masses always and everywhere, local Ordinaries may permit that what has been decreed in the preceding documents of the Holy See with regard to the distribution of Holy Communion in evening Masses, may be applied also, where Mass is not celebrated, to another sacred function, this to be determined by the local Ordinary himself and to be celebrated during the hours after noon in parochial and non-parochial churches and in the oratories of hospitals, prisons and institutions.

In this concession, while further provision is made for the common good, at the same time real care is to be taken lest pastors of souls be prevented by the frequent requests of the faithful from being able to satisfy the necessities of today's apostolate.

His Holiness John XXIII, by Divine Providence Pope, in an audience granted to His Eminence the Cardinal Secretary of the Holy Office on Friday, Mar. 18, confirmed and ordered the publication of this decision of Their Eminences, the Fathers of the Supreme Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office.

Deplores Israel Stamp Removal

JERUSALEM, Israel (NC) — One of Israel's leading newspapers has sharply criticized Israeli Premier David Ben Gurion for ordering withdrawal of a stamp depicting a tiny cross on Nazareth's Catholic cathedral.

The newspaper, Haaretz, said Ben Gurion's action may damage Israel's international standing. Ben Gurion acted in his capacity as Minister of Posts after the presses had begun rolling out hundreds of thousands of copies of the stamp. He acted after pressures from religious extremists in Israel who objected to appearance of a cross on an Israeli stamp.

Haaretz said editorially that these extremists and Ben Gurion would "shout to the heavens" if a stamp bearing the Star of David were withdrawn intentionally or unintentionally by a Christian state.

A DRAGON is the emblem of St. George.

Intentions for May

The Holy Father's general intention for May is: That the time of youth may be properly valued and lived in a holy manner. The mission intention suggestion for the Apostleship of Prayer by the Pope is: For Catholic Asian and African students in European and American universities.

All Hermits Are Not in Caves; This Lonely Gal Is Wed to One

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

Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University
How do you live with a hermit? My husband offers me no companionship. All he wants is to be left alone. We have no family life, no good times together, no feelings of friendship. We don't even watch TV together. When he's home, he just nips one bottle of beer after another. This is no atmosphere in which to raise children, yet what can I do?

Hermits seem to have become more considerate in the past. They avoided the entanglements of marriage and lived contentedly by themselves in deserts and caves. Judging from the letters I receive, the modern hermit prefers to maintain his loneliness in a crowd. Maybe the ancient hermits didn't like beer!

I'm not making light of your problem, May. Other wives have come to me with similar difficulties. Some couples go silent for several weeks after every quarrel. One wife reports that she and her husband have not spoken for over a year. Another tells me her husband spends as little time with the family as possible, eats his meals hurriedly, in silence, and expects utter quiet while he's reading or watching TV.

MOST OF THESE husbands have several traits in common. First, they do not seem capable of real companionship with the opposite sex, at least, not with their wives. Second, they regard marriage as a convenient social arrangement, designed to take care of their needs in regard to room, board, and sex. Third, they consequently have their own definition of marital roles. Wives are housekeepers, sexual partners, and nursemaids. Husbands are breadwinners and have a right to prompt service, peace and calm around the home. Children are the concern of their mothers and should be taught to show respect and obedience toward their hard-working fathers. Fourth, they do not believe that marriage is a partnership in the sense that husbands and wives should enjoy each other's company or mutually complete each other as masculine and feminine persons. Men and women

live in separate worlds, and there would be fewer family problems if women learned to keep their place.

OF COURSE our married hermits don't analyze their attitudes and feelings in this detail. They know they're right, so why try to argue about it? Their demands are simple. All they want is to be left alone. The wife has no kick coming. Where would she and the kids be if the husband didn't work so hard to support them?

They sometimes rationalize their behavior in the following manner: "I don't know whether I'm acting like other husbands or not, but this is the way I'm built. I'm like my father, and you can't expect a man to change now. My mother got along all right, so why shouldn't my wife? Besides, I have to think about my work. A man shouldn't be bothered by a lot of nonsense around the home when he's tired and has things on his mind."

The same pattern of thinking always emerges. Marriage is regarded as a kind of business deal providing a convenient division of labor. Because they seem incapable of companionship, they neither miss it nor make any attempt to change it.

You would also do well to become active in Church and community organizations whenever possible. This will give you some communication with adults, while enabling you to maintain your emotional balance and growth. Hermits sometimes strongly oppose their wives' interests in such affairs, but as long as you run your home adequately, your husband has no grounds for complaint, ignore his grumbling.



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FAMILY FIRST: Mothers and fathers accompanied First Communicants to the altar and received the Sacrament with them on recent First Communion day at Immaculate Heart of Mary, Wayne. Above, part of group of 83 children approach altar with parents.

Project for May: A Mary Garden

By Anne Mae Buckley
WESTWOOD—If you were to ask the Barry family how Mary's garden grows, they would begin with a Rosary of marigolds and continue through a long list of plants and flowers—all named for the Blessed Mother.

Mary Gardens, says Mrs. Martin A. Barry, of 27 Wellington Pl., are not a new idea. "Before the Reformation in England there were over 500 varieties of flowers named for Our Lady," she says. "Forget-me-nots were called Eyes of Mary; morning glories, Our Lady's Mantle, and hundreds of other plants had Mary names."

The Barrys' Mary Garden was started 11 years ago by Martin Jr., who is now 21 and just discharged from the Army. It has grown and prospered as a family affair, with Martin Sr. constructing the natural rock grotto to house the 30-inch statue of Our Lady of Lourdes, and Mary lovingly tending the many Marian varieties, with the assistance of the rest of the garden-minded clan. The members include sons Dennis, 19, Brian, 15, and Sean, 13.

THE GARDEN, which Mary describes as the center of the family's outdoor living area, contains, in addition to the Rosary of yellow dwarf marigolds (Mary's Gold), such plants as: Lady slippers, pansies (Our Lady's Delight), forget-me-not, balsalm (a snapdragon-like flower called Our Lady's Earrings), morning glory, quaking grass (Our Lady's Tresses), scabiosa (Our Lady's Pin-Cushion), and many others.

Although Springtime and summer are the colorful seasons for the Mary Garden, with its blue and white flowers and its golden marigold-chain, it is planned to remain beautiful all-year-round. Dwarf evergreens, ivy, holly and heather from all over the world keep it green through the winter. During the month of May, Mary's month, the garden is flooded at night.

MARY, who has spoken to Rosary and PTA groups and written articles to promote Mary Gardens, assures us that it is not too late to begin a Mary Garden now, right in your own back-yard.

Plants like marigold, honeysuckle (Our Lady's Fingers), columbine (Our Lady's Shoe), aster (Our Lady's Birthday Flower—It blooms in September), rose (Living Rosary), and thyme (Our Lady's Carpet), are perennials (they come up every year) and can be purchased in flats and planted now with a good start.

The same can be said of such annuals as pansies, balsalm, scabiosa, hollyhock (St. Joseph's Staff) and marigold. Mrs. Barry says marigold, balsalm and scabiosa seeds can be planted now and will come up in a few weeks.

She adds that John F. Stokes Jr. of 901-C So. 47th St., Philadelphia, conducts a non-profit



HOW HER GARDEN GROWS: Getting on one's knees to work in a garden is something that can be offered to God, according to Mary Barry, shown above weeding her Mary Garden; a profusion of flowers and plants all named for the Blessed Mother, flourishing around her statue.

"nodding acquaintance," she explains. "But just start a garden, and presto, we have become neighbors, with advice and questions flying back and forth across the fence."

One day Mary returned from the grocery store to find an elderly woman neighbor on her knees in the shrine garden pulling weeds. She explained that she had elected to work in the Mary Garden as a penance.

The Barrys have a small greenhouse on their property, and Martin's rock gardens are studded with his rare rock collection. As a boy, his mother recalls, Martin would arise at 4:30 a.m. to man a milk route to raise money for his rocks and plants, and travel long miles to collect them. Since then he has become an accomplished gardener, the winner of international garden show prizes, and a popular landscape artist (the grounds of Assumption School, Emerson, are his handiwork.)

"WE NEVER pushed Martin or the other boys into gardening as a hobby," Mrs. Barry confides, "though we were happy to see their interest in gardening developing. Watching her boys at work in a garden gives a mother a kind of clean, good feeling."

"I look on gardening as a way of getting close to God," she muses. "And of cooperating in His work of creation."

business of supplying seed packets for Mary Gardens. And Mary herself offers to answer any queries by prospective Mary gardeners.

WHY A GARDEN of flowers named for Mary? Mrs. Barry answers with a quote from Rev. James J. Galvin, C.S.S.R.: "Gardens should pray, they should chime with names that ring like the Litany of Loretto, and gardens if they are truly Mary Gardens will lead us to

Christ . . ."

Mrs. Barry adds: "Few of us find time during our busy day to get down on our knees to pray. The garden is one place where we must get on our knees if we wish good results."

"If, while on our knees we offer up to Our Lady, each seed that we sow, each plant we cultivate, and each weed we pull, I am certain she will smile with pleasure and bestow her blessing upon us."

MARY COULD GO ON and on about the benefits of gardening. Not the least is the friendship—"We can live among people for years and have only a

The Advocate
May 12, 1960

Would Build 12 Churches

Zealous Pastor of Lepers Is Widowed Father of Eight

ROME — Msgr. Gerard Bakker got a late start in the priesthood — he was a widower with eight grown children, three of them priests, when he was ordained. Yet, in less than six years, he has founded six churches and aims at an even dozen to commemorate the Basilica of the Twelve Apostles in which he was ordained.

Msgr. Bakker is "Pastor for the Lepers" of all Cameroon, a title conferred by the Bishops of Cameroon in 1954. In a recent interview with International Fides Service here, white-haired and bearded Msgr. Bakker told the story of his vocation and his priestly labors to date.

His story begins in Nijmegen, Holland, where at the start of World War II he was director of an insurance company he founded. Tragedy entered his life when his wife died Nov. 6, 1944, of a heart attack brought on by the terror of German bombardments of their city.

The then Mr. Bakker immediately threw himself into the service of the sick—working as a volunteer with the Red Cross which was then sheltering the wounded in the offices of his insurance company. It was during this time that the idea of devoting himself to the care of the sick as a priest began to germinate.

After the war there seemed to be no obstacle to his applying for entrance to a seminary. His children were all settled, three of them Jesuits and the other three sons and two daughters married. He was accepted for theological studies and in 1949 came to the Pontifical College of Holland here and made his studies at the Gregorian University.

On Apr. 17, 1954, he was ordained. He said his first Mass, surrounded by his eight children, in the Basilica of the Twelve Apostles.

Not forgetting his desire to serve the sick, Father Bakker asked Bishop Teerenstra of Doune, Cameroon, to accept him for leper work. By the end of 1954 he was in Cameroon.

His first "parish" was the leprosarium at Alibong-Mbang, which had no resident physician, and whose church was a piece of canvas stretched from shaky sticks. Father Bakker made a visit to Holland and collected enough donations to build a church for Alibong-Mbang and another in Doune.

Now supervision of the building operation was added to his work of administering to both the physical and spiritual needs of the sick.

Soon Father Bakker acquired the title of Pastor of the Lepers of all Cameroon—50,000 of them—and later that of Right Reverend Monsignor bestowed on him by Pope Pius XII. His

Family Reunion

ANGERS, France (RNS) — The entire village of Sainte Gemmes-sur-Loire, near here, joined in welcoming six brothers and sisters, all members of religious orders, who returned to their hometown to hold their first family reunion in 40 years.

Bishop Pierre Vuillot of Angers came to celebrate a Solemn Pontifical Mass in honor of the six religious. And the climax came when loudspeakers broadcast a special message to the family from Pope John XXIII.

The family consists of two White Fathers, two monks and two nuns. They came to the reunion from South Africa, Southern Rhodesia, Ethiopia, South Vietnam, the Sahara Desert, and a French Trappist monastery.

All are children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Boumier. There were two other children: one was killed during World War I and the other died in 1940 in a convent.

The six religious were escorted through the flower-strewn streets by a band led by a priest from Paris in a gold embroidered chasuble. Present were 16 cousins of the family, all priests or nuns.



Msgr. Bakker

In Msgr. Bakker's proposed dozen churches, he is making more plans for fund raising. Abong-Mbang needs another church, he says, "and one of my sons who directs a parish for dockworkers in Djakarta, Indonesia, also needs a church."

fund-raising trips continued.

Two more trips to Holland resulted in funds for a church for the 2,000-patient Leprosarium of N'den in the Douala Diocese, and a visit to Canada for three more churches: in Palli, Garoua and Essiengbot. "I was ordained in the Church of the Twelve Apostles," he said. "There must be 12 churches."

In 1958-59 he was off to South Africa on a strenuous lecture tour which financed the building of the house of the Daughters of Mary in Yaounde and the church in Bafousan in the Nkongsamba Diocese which has been terrorized by the communist-inspired Union des Populations Camerounaises.

With six down and six to go

Charity's 'Catching'

NEWARK — Sometimes charity is a contagious thing. It was that way with the members of the Athletic Club of Federal Pacific Electric Co., the Mt. Carmel Guild, and the recent Ironbound fire that left 280 people homeless.

The Mt. Carmel Guild of the Archdiocese and the Mt. Carmel Guild Social Service Center moved in before the blaze had subsided to supply the homeless families with clothing, furniture, food and other necessities.

Then Daniel J. Burke, treasurer of the FPE Co. Athletic Club, picked up the Apr. 21 issue of The Advocate which front-paged the mercy-work of the two agencies. Result: Burke and his fellow club-members decided to send a check for \$500 to the Guild's Social Service Center.

The Center, which had furnished seven apartments for the fire victims with items from its salvage store at 101 Plane St., then halved the check with the archdiocesan Guild at 99 Central Ave., which had given out uncounted pieces of clothing and food vouchers in the week after the disaster.

With Humble Pride

Back to Culture

By Dan Herr

We're on that cultural jag yet. As you may recall, I was still paying my respects to what is curiously called "the legitimate theater" when we came smack up against the end of the column. Now with a whole new column to fill, we're off again.

Jackie Gleason, I must admit, has never been one of my favorite comedians—Mike Nichols and Elaine May occupy that coveted position at the moment. With Gleason and me it was never a question of taking or leaving him. My sentiment was the active kind, active dislike you might say. Having seen him in the new musical, "Take Me Along," I confess that either I have been wrong for 10 these many years or that TV was unfair to him and only the stage can properly display his talents. In this musical he is magnificent, if I may understate the case.



"TAKE ME ALONG" is based on Eugene O'Neill's memorable and only comedy, "Ah Wilderness!" I have more than a few reservations about gimmicking great plays with music and dancing. When writers take liberties with the work of their betters, the result is usually sad and "Ah, Wilderness!" is no exception.

But even a part of O'Neill is so much better than what we are accustomed to in musical comedy that "Take Me Along" complete with a rousing cast and good music, proves to be a choice plum indeed. Unfortunately, as is too often the case on Broadway, there are a very few tasteless scenes that are as irritating as they are unnecessary.

THE BIG PLAY in New York now, winner of the New York Critics' Prize and rave reviews from all sides, is Lillian Hellman's "Toys in the Attic." To me this play perfectly illustrates one of the many evils affecting the contemporary American theater. Professional, highly competent in every respect—writing, directing, acting—"Toys in the Attic" is a morbid and chillingly effective study of a prize collection of weirdies.

Straight from the textbooks on abnormal psychology with the locale, as always, in the "degenerate South," this so-called realistic play is so "realistic" it strains credulity, so unrelieved in horror it is almost a parody on the whole new school of grim dramatists who have climbed into a weirdsville tower and either don't know how or don't want to come out and face life. Certainly, I am no believer in the "I go to the theater and movies to laugh" school, but I do look for some indication of balance and restraint and true realism. Almost always I look in vain.

A FEW WEEKS ago I attended the first opera that I have deigned to honor with my presence since I stopped wearing cuffs on my trousers. Classical opera, I decided, was too long and life was too short, so we parted company in the middle of the second act of "Madame Butterfly." But all these years I have been hearing about contemporary operas. So opening my firmly closed mind just a wee bit, I went to see for myself what the shouting was about.

I chose "Baby Doe," a comparatively new opera about the comparatively old West. This time, even before the first act had droned to a close, I was out on the street humming the only song I can hum, "My Wild Irish Rose," and vowing never again to give opera a chance to bore me silly.

I'm willing to admit that I am a slob who cannot appreciate the finer things of life but I glory in my ignorance and still insist that opera is a most cockeyed art form. Bully for them as likes it, I say, but give me peace and quiet every time.

As for the movies, if you gave them up for Lent, don't feel smug about your sacrifice, because you didn't miss much. David Sarnoff of RCA has wisely pointed out that when people have the choice between two mediocrities, they will take the cheaper one every time. All credit to people and this time they are taking mediocre old movies on TV for free rather than pay exorbitant prices for mediocre new movies at their local cinema palace.

I HAVE ALREADY urged you to see "Ben Hur." As far as I can tell there has been nothing since that you couldn't miss with ease if you are pressed for time. "Sink the Bismarck," based on C. S. Forester's book, "The Last Nine Days of the Bismarck," is a satisfactory reenactment of a thrilling naval episode in World War II—of more interest to men than women, I should think—marked by the addition of a ludicrous love story. Since this is an English movie, further proof is furnished that British movie moguls can be just as stupid as our home-grown brand.

Two adult movies I enjoyed are "Black Orpheus" and "Our Man in Havana." The former is probably limited in appeal and I would hesitate to recommend it without knowing you better; the latter, based on a disappointing novel by Graham Greene, surprisingly turns out to be fairly high-level sophisticated humor, enhanced by Carol Reed's usual deft direction and a top cast headed by Alec Guinness, who in my opinion can do no wrong.

You are now culturally up to the minute and, provided you have memorized these last two columns, will be able to shine in any gathering of those who have not been so favored.

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PUBLIC SERVICE

Bobby Called Pope John

By June Dwyer
Bobby Gorecki of Carteret has certainly been in the news this week. It was young Bobby—a nine-year old student at Holy Family School—who called the Pope a couple of months ago to talk to him.

Bobby told reporters that he wanted to talk to Pope John because he (Bobby) had been sick and now that he was well again he felt close to God and wanted to become even closer. "I wanted to find out from the Holy Father," Bobby said, "how it felt to be so close to God."

BOBBY WENT right ahead and picked up the phone in his house. He put the call through with every intention of talking to the Holy Father. The operator was a little upset when the small-voiced asked for the Vatican. She insisted that Mrs. Gorecki come to the phone.

The mother was a little surprised. She was going to cancel the call but Bobby promised he would pay the bill out of his earnings as a newspaper boy. And so the wonders of science moved into action and connected the home in Carteret with the palace of the Holy Father in Rome.

Bobby and his brother, Stanley Jr., were waiting anxiously when the operator called back 20 hours later and said that the Vatican was on the wire. It wasn't the Holy Father, but it was one of his secretaries who spoke to the boys for seven minutes.

THIS WEEK the story was brought to a happy ending when the mailman delivered a letter from the Pope's secretary. The letter said, in part: "I had the pleasure of conveying to the Holy Father the contents of your telephone call. The Pontiff would have me tell you that he much appreciates the sentiment of filial devotion which prompted this gesture. He bids me assure you of his prayers for your intentions and as a mark of his benevolence and in pledge of copious divine favors, he cordially imparts to you, to your parents and to your loved ones his paternal apostolic blessing."

The letter also contained two autographed pictures of the Holy Father for the boys. All in all, it has been quite an experience for them. According to the Gorecki family, it is well worth the \$28 phone bill—in fact, it was more than worth it.

THE HOLY FATHER doesn't have time to talk to us all—nor does he have time to send us all pictures or letters, but isn't it nice to know that he is there when we need him? Isn't it nice to know that a little boy who lives in Carteret is important to the Holy Man who represents Christ on this earth?

Everyone wanted to read about Bobby. It made a good story for the press. But the warmth it gave Bobby is still greater. And we wouldn't be a



CROWNING: Marianne Nazaretta of St. Francis Xavier, Newark, had a special part in the Parents-Daughter Day at Villa Walsh, Morristown, May 7. She was chosen to crown Our Lady.

Club Notes

HEADQUARTERS — The Easter contest was the largest in our Club's history! There were over 2,500 entries with the Senior Young Advocate members—fifth through eighth grades—turning in over 1,500 grades—sending more than 1,500 of the entries.

Next week we will announce the June contest and a special bonus club contest which will mean a free month at camp for two lucky boys.

bit surprised if the warm and friendly Pope John felt a little happier when they told him a little boy from New Jersey wanted to know how it felt to be "so close to God."

Remedial School Set in Orange

ORANGE — Our Lady of the Valley School will hold classes in remedial reading and arithmetic during July. Pupils from the second to the seventh grades inclusive will be accepted for one subject or for both.

Registrations will be taken any week day in June at the school. The first class will be held June 29.

'Bells Are Ringing' Slated for St. John's

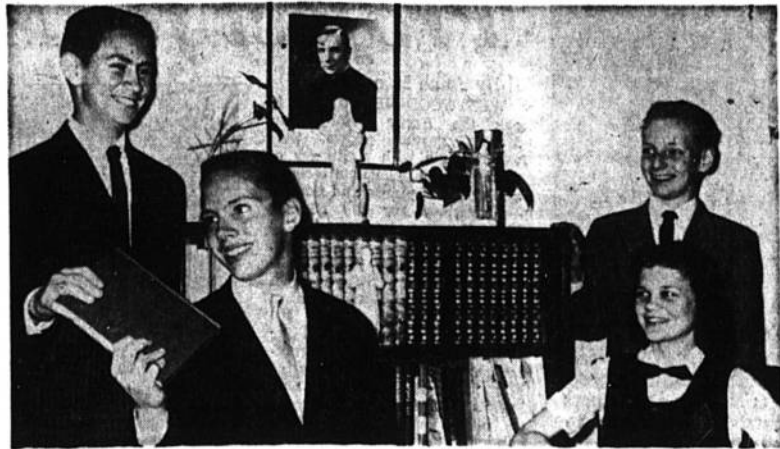
ORANGE — The parents groups of St. John's are joining forces May 19 and 21 to present the Broadway musical, "Bells Are Ringing." Performances are scheduled for Thursday and Saturday evenings with a matinee Saturday.

Ruth and Dick Deppisch are directing the production with an honorary assist from Rev. Arthur J. Bitman, moderator.

St. Dominic Academy, Jersey City — The Mother's Club is holding its traditional luncheon to honor the faculty May 14 at Mayfair Farms, West Orange. Mrs. James Boitano is chairman assisted by Mrs. Carl Staudacker, Mrs. Patrick McGovern and Mrs. Thomas McFeeley.

New officers will be installed at the May 19 meeting at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Mrs. Louis Borgers will become president assisted by Mrs. Patrick McGovern, Mrs. John Deegan, Mrs. Amos O'Donnell and Mrs. Nicholas Sita. The party will also be a farewell for mothers of the seniors. Mrs. Sita and Mrs. David Judas are the hostesses.

St. John Kanty, Clifton — The children will be feted with a May Day party on the playground May 17 under direction of Mrs. Stanley Halka. Mrs. Alexander Craig is handling the organiza-



ALL SMILES: The four eighth graders shown above from Holy Name, East Orange, don't really have to bone up in the library any more — until next year, that is. They have won six scholarships. Left to right, they are: Thomas Girolamo, who won a grant to Regis, New York; Thomas Griffin, Regis and Seton Hall Prep; Lawrence Kenah, Regis and Seton Hall Prep; and Mary Kay Reilly, Mt. St. Dominic Academy.

Thank You Father

KIKULA—When Rev. Charles L. Callahan, M.M., of East Haven, Conn., noticed a mother and her son admiring the oranges growing in the mission yard, he picked a large, ripe one and gave it to the small boy.

Like all mothers everywhere, the woman beamed her appreciation, and then asked her child: "Now, Tarcisius, what do you say to the kind Father?" "Peel it!" said the youngster, handing the orange back to the padre.

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Lives of the Saints

Queen Jane

May is the month of the Queen of Heaven. It is also a month that we recall earthly queens who have spent their lives in bringing honor and glory to the King of Heaven. Jane of Portugal was just such a queen.

Blessed Jane was born a princess in Portugal. She had a younger brother but he was always sick, so Jane was trained to be the ruler in the family. Though she learned her lessons well and was obedient, she did not want to rule an earthly kingdom, she wanted to enter a convent and give her life to God.

Though Jane had all of the finest food and clothes in the world, she would often fast throughout the day, and would wear rough clothing next to her skin in order to do penance.

When Jane was 16 she found that her father, Alphonso V was making plans for her marriage. She went to him at once and asked if he would allow her to enter the convent. The king was surprised for he had thought she would marry royally or rule Portugal.

He would not let Jane enter the convent, but he did not try to force her into a marriage at that time.

Stamp Collector To Visit Rome

MADRID (NC) — An 11-year old boy who collected 109,200 stamps for the missions has been awarded a trip to Rome.

The boy, Francisco Diaz, will be received in special audience by Pope John XXIII. He won a stamp-collecting contest sponsored by Spanish television in cooperation with the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

THREE YEARS later the king and his son, Prince John, left Portugal to fight against the Moors. They left Jane to rule the kingdom. The battle was successful and the whole country rejoiced. So did Jane but in her own way. She asked her father if she could not now give her life to God in thanksgiving for the victory.

The king finally let Princess Jane go to the convent though the rest of the family was angry. But Jane still could not become a nun. She had to keep her property and carry out some of her royal duties from her convent room.

THE FAMILY visited Jane all of the time and tried to make her leave. Some of them were very worried about her health because she was often sick. When the plague came to the city where she was staying, a coach was sent to bring her to the convent.

Epiphany Girl Still Top Poet

CLIFFSIDE PARK—Katherine Ann Stanton, a seventh grader at Epiphany School, proved her first-place poetry medal won last year wasn't just luck. The poet turned around and won the gold medal again this year in the contest sponsored by Court Grantwood, Catholic Daughters of America.

Other winners were: Michael Kole, Linda Hronich, Sandra Margiotta and Natalie Oliverre of Epiphany, and Ann O'Brien and Elizabeth Higgin of Holy Rosary, Edgewater.
Mrs. Elizabeth Glied, CDA area education chairman, and Ella Lisa, Court Grantwood grand regent, presented medals to the winners May 2.

the princess away so she would not become ill.

On the trip from the convent, we are told, Jane was given some water. The water had been poisoned by a bad woman who hated the princess. So it was that Jane became very sick and died on the trip that was supposed to be bringing her to safety.

Princess Jane died at the age of 38. We celebrate her feast day May 12.

Union City Grads Heading North

UNION CITY — Birth or baptismal certificates will be packed by the eighth graders of Holy Rosary Academy when they head north next week. The graduates are heading for Canada where many of them will enter a foreign country for the first time, thus the need to prove U. S. citizenship.

The pilgrimage will leave the academy at 8 a.m. May 12 by bus with plans to return May 15. The trip will include a visit to Niagara Falls, to the world's largest outdoor shrine dedicated to Our Lady of Fatima and a stop at the Corning, N. Y., glass works.

Sister M. Xavier, principal, expects 27 students will be on the trip. The children will be accompanied by four faculty members and two tour directors.



BENEDICTINE: Victoria Vassallo of Our Lady of Mt. Virgin, Garfield, has been awarded the Sister Jeanne d'Arc memorial scholarship by Benedictine Academy, Paterson. The award covers full tuition for four years.

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Good News From Mindanao

MINDANAO, Philippines — The Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark have made great scientific strides here — or to hear the Sisters talk about it, "our pupils are wonderful."

The event which generated the enthusiasm was the first science fair conducted recently at Xavier University, a Jesuit school here. When the results of the competition were in, the schools staffed by the Sisters of St. Joseph had walked away with half of the prizes.

Among the top winners were Cesar Aniga of the San Isidro High School, Malaybalay, who had a stuffed animal collection; Romeo Tiongco of Holy Cross High School, who won a year's scholarship at the university for his nuclear rocket invention; and Amelita Torres of San Isidro High for his butterfly collection. The Sisters of St. Joseph conduct both high schools.

Georgian Court College Breaks Ground for Dormitory

LAKEWOOD — Auxiliary Bishop James J. Hogan of Trenton officiated May 4 at ground-breaking ceremonies for St. Joseph Hall, a new dormitory to be erected here on the campus of Georgian Court College.

The building, designed by Eggers and Higgins, will have an exterior of buff-colored brick with limestone trim. Its four floors will accommodate 144 students and six proctors.

In addition to living quarters, the dormitory will contain lounge

es for entertaining and social events, a TV room, kitchen and laundry units, as well as a foyer and reception room. An elevator is planned, and a buzzer system will connect each room with the telephone switchboard.

The cost of the building, estimated at \$741,788, is being financed by a government loan obtained by the college from the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

The dormitory will be ready for occupancy in September, 1961.

Retreat Day and Elections Coming in Bergen-Paramus

OAKLAND — The Bergen Paramus District Council of Catholic Women will hold a Day of Reflection May 24, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., at Carmel Retreat House here. Rev. Brice Riordan, O.Carm., will conduct the program, which will start with Mass, to be followed with three conferences, and close with Benediction.

Mrs. Charles LeRoy, Tenafly, is in charge of reservations.

REV. TERENCE Fitzgerald, O.Carm., of St. Joseph's, Demarest, will be the host for the fourth quarterly open meeting of the Bergen-Paramus Council May 19. Mrs. Henry Moretti, Bergenfield, will preside. Committee reports will be given and elections for the coming two-year term will take place.

Mrs. P. Kane, Demarest, program chairman, has announced that St. Joseph's Girls' Choir will entertain the women.

Jersey Girls Cited At Manhattanville

PURCHASE, N. Y. — Four North Jersey high school seniors have been singled out by Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart for honors at entrance. The recognition is based upon academic excellence and is awarded each year to the highest-ranking candidates for admission to the freshmen class.

The honor girls are: Bernice Bell of Ridgewood, School of the Holy Child, Suffern, N.Y.; Eugenia Doyle and Kathleen Houle, both of River Edge and Holy Angels Academy, Fort Lee; and Joan Dierick of South Orange, School of the Holy Child, Summit.

Nurses Plan Elections

NEWARK — The Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Nurses will elect a president and secretary at its meeting May 16 at St. Michael's Hospital. Speaker at the meeting will be Msgr. Thomas J. Conroy, archdiocesan director of hospitals.

Other business will include a vote on constitution changes, reports on the national convention, and plans for the October Communion breakfast.

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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY: Archbishop Boland celebrated a Thanksgiving Mass at St. Michael's Novitiate, Englewood, May 7 to observe the golden jubilee of Mother M. Monica (front left) and Sister M. Laurentia (front right). The celebration also marked the silver jubilee of (pictured left to right) Sister M. Juliana; Sister M. Ignatius, Sister Anita Marie, Sister M. Sebastian, Sister M. Assumpta and Sister Perpetua Marie.



ANOTHER HOME: Mother Mary Alexander, left, superior general of the Felician Sisters, visited the province motherhouse in Lodi recently to "get to know" the Sisters. Mother Mary Alexander visited each of the Felician institutions in the area with Mother Virginette, superior of Immaculate Conception Province.

Spiritual Mother

Felician Mother Meets the Family

LODI—Mother Alexandrine has been visiting her children since last May. Contrary to the old legend of Mother Goose keeping her children in a shoe, the mother general of the Felician Sisters has to hop from plane to boat to train to keep up with her worldwide family.

Mother, formerly of the Buffalo province, became mother general of the Polish congregation in 1958. Once she had established residence in her Rome motherhouse, she packed her bag and headed out to visit her Sisters in Germany, France, Brazil

and the United States.

On her recent visit to the mother house of the eastern province in Lodi, Mother Alexandrine expressed her feelings on her one-year pilgrimage. "I am really edified to see these Sisters. They have given me so much more than I could ever give them. They are set on fire to win souls for Christ. They live for their work and for their children."

MOTHER expresses a particularly warm feeling for the work of the congregation in Brazil. "There is such an opportunity in Brazil," she said. "The horizon is just opening and everyone of our Sisters there is so happy—they want to die there. We have already two American schools and we just thought it would be a small mission."

(Mother Virginette said that anyone who wanted to send things to the Brazilian missions could do so through the motherhouse.)

St. E's Scientists Win Cash Prize

CONVENT STATION — Three St. Elizabeth's College chemistry majors tied for first prize in a presentation May 8 at Newark College of Engineering. The seniors who won a \$75 award were: Ann Lux, Rutherford; Joyce Moscarello, Bloomfield; and Elissa Santora, Montclair.

The event was sponsored by the student affiliates of the American Chemical Society. The students who worked on the project under the direction of Sister Marjorie Jose, assistant chemistry professor, were commended for their "superb presentation," "use of visual aids," and for having a completely finished product.

The paper was titled: "The determination of the Deoxyribonuclease in normal and neoplastic tissue."

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With North Jersey Women

Closing Up Shop

By June Dwyer

North Jersey women are making plans to close up shop for the summer with a flourish.

Food-light

Food is very much in the spotlight this week as the women brighten up the social picture. The Junior Seton League will hold its 21st anniversary dinner May 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the Bow and Arrow Manor, West Orange. Msgr. John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University, will be the honored guest. Mrs. William Deisler, Montclair, is chairman and Joan Hart, South Orange, is toastmaster. The League will hold its final meeting May 13 in the Seton Hall Little Theatre at 8 p.m. Mrs. Emory Bullis, Tenafly, retiring president, will turn the gavel over to Mrs. William Barrett, Madison. Rev. John P. Hourihan, director of the Mt. Carmel Guild for the deaf, will speak.

Spiritually

The 13th annual Communion breakfast of the St. Lucy Filipino Sodality of Holy Family, Nutley, will be held May 15 after the 8:15 a.m. Mass. The Holy Name men will prepare and serve the meal which will be held to honor the Filipino Sisters of the school. Rev. Ralph Turfano, C.P., St. Michael's, Union City, will speak. Mrs. Joseph Miliello is chairman.

John Haffert, an authority on the Fatima message will speak to Rosarians of Our Lady Queen of Peace, Hewitt, May 15 following the 9 a.m. Mass. Mrs. Anthony Organ is chairman.

Rosarians of St. Mary's, Rahway, will receive new members May 13 at 8 p.m. in the church. Mrs. Alfred Berg is chairman of a reception following...

Agendas

Essex County Alumnae of Caldwell College will gather May 19 at Madelyn Stanton's home, East Orange, for their Spring meeting. Mrs. David J. O'Boyle, Nutley, will preside at the 8:30 p.m. meeting at which plans for the Fall will be discussed. The Women's Auxiliary of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Orange, will hold a dinner-meeting May 17 at 6:30 p.m. at Thomm's, Newark. Mrs. James G. Stanziale, Orange, is chairman. Recently named Auxiliary officers are: Mrs. John Mulhern, Mrs. Benjamin Stanziale, Mildred Mariani and Mrs. Frank Parrillo.

meeting May 12 at 11 a.m. in the Seton Hall dormitory building, South Orange. Archbishop Boland will be the guest and will receive a check from the women to complete the Msgr. John L. McNulty memorial scholarship. Mrs. Benjamin J. Macechia, Jersey City, will be installed as president.

The Hackensack Auxiliary of Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck, will hold a dessert-bridge May 18 at 1 p.m. at the hospital. Mrs. Margaret Schwartz is president. Rosarians of St. Mary's, Newark, will hold a card party May 15 at 2 p.m. for the benefit of the church and school. Mrs. Eileen Sheridan is chairman assisted by Mrs. Ruth Reid.

Rosarians of St. Francis, Haskell, will have a smorgasbord party May 15 at the church hall at 5 p.m. Joan Mulroy is chairman assisted by Peggy Stiles. St. Patrick's Rosarians, Jersey City, will hold a card party May 25 at Canton Leo Gardens. Proceeds will go for the improvement fund. Mrs. James Garrett, chairman, is assisted by Mrs. John Benke and Mrs. Bernard Keighron.

Rosarians of St. Francis, Haskell, will have a smorgasbord party May 15 at the church hall at 5 p.m. Joan Mulroy is chairman assisted by Peggy Stiles. St. Patrick's Rosarians, Jersey City, will hold a card party May 25 at Canton Leo Gardens. Proceeds will go for the improvement fund. Mrs. James Garrett, chairman, is assisted by Mrs. John Benke and Mrs. Bernard Keighron.

Elections Set In Essex

KEARNY — The Essex-Newark District Council of Catholic Women will hold elections at the May 15 meeting at St. Stephen's auditorium at 3 p.m. Regina O'Hara, nominations chairman, will present the slate.

Convention Speaker Is Named

SOUTH ORANGE — Mrs. William T. Henderson of South Orange, chairman of the third biennial convention of the Newark Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, has announced that the principal speaker will be Mrs. Albert R. Spillman of Hempstead, N. Y. Mrs. Spillman will speak before 1,000 women from Bergen, Essex, Hudson and Union Counties at the convention luncheon May 21 at Seton Hall University on "The Catholic Woman as World Citizen."

Recipient of the Women's International Exposition's Medal of Honor, Woman of Achievement in 1958, Mrs. Spillman is vice president and a member of the board of directors of the World Union of Catholic Women's Organizations; vice president of the National Social Welfare Assembly; and co-chairman of the laymen's committee for Hungarian refugees of the Brooklyn Diocesan Resettlement Council.

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May 13 Marks Last Opportunity To Qualify for State Tourney

NEWARK — This weekend marks the last opportunity for North Jersey Catholic teams to make an impression on the committees which will select the entries for the NJSIAA and Greater Newark baseball tournaments.

The NJSIAA requires all interested schools to file their records as of midnight, May 13, while the Greater Newark committee will meet May 17 to pick its 16-team field and also make up the seeded list. For consideration in the state tourney, a team must have won at least 60 percent of its games.

St. John's Wins Bowling Title

NEWARK — St. John's (Orange) captured the Senior Co-Ed championship in Archdiocesan CYO bowling finals at the Haynes Lanes May 7. Earlier, Mt. Carmel (Jersey City) took the Intermediate Boys crown and Immaculate Conception (Elizabeth) snared the Junior Girls league title.

St. John's won the senior title with a 2397 pinfall (778-831-788) to edge St. Paul's (Greenville) by a nine-pin margin. Rocco Tischio capped the victors with his 555 set, capped by a 189 game. St. Mary's, Rutherford, finished third with 2371. Ronald Aylward chalked up the evening's high marks with his 560 series and 224 game for Holy Trinity (Westfield) which finished in the cellar position with 2314.

Mt. Carmel easily took the Intermediate crown with 2535 (771-859-905), to St. Mary's (Elizabeth) 2450 and St. Charles' (Newark) 2295. Ralph Adinole's 569 set and 226 game for Mt. Carmel were best.

Immaculate Conception's Junior Girls posted a 1775 total (594-576-605) to turn back St. Charles (Newark) with 1758 and Mt. Carmel (Bayonne) with 1505. Catherine Tobia was the best individual player with 204 capping a 430 series.

Pope Pius-Don Bosco Tilt Can Decide Pennant Race

PASSAIC — Pope Pius will have a chance to just about wrap up the Tri-County Catholic "A" Conference baseball title when it plays host to second-place Don Bosco on May 16 at Third Ward Park.

The Eagles rebuffed the bid of St. Joseph's to take over the lead when they scored seven runs in the sixth inning for an 8-4 victory on May 6. Don Bosco, meanwhile, kept pace with the Eagles as it shut out Bergen Catholic, 3-0, earlier in the week.

Hank Karlson, who pitched this three-hit gem for the Dons, will hook up with Gerry Mackin of the Eagles in the May 16 contest. In an earlier meeting this year, Denny DeLorenzo handled the pitching for Pope Pius against Karlson and turned in a 4-1 victory.

POPE PIUS now shows a 5-0 league record and Don Bosco is 4-1, both being at the halfway mark of the season. Unless the Eagles are stopped now, they will be in a position to clinch the title in plenty of time to turn their serious attention to such

week, boiling along to its eighth victory in a row behind the apparently tireless Tony (Bomber) Candelmo. On May 3 he pitched a 6-3 victory over Irvington, on May 6 he relieved for one inning as the Bees scored six times in the seventh to defeat St. Mary's (R), 11-6, and on May 7 he went all the way in a 10-0 shutout of B.M.I. The three victories moved his season's record to 10-2.

Walsh maintained its fevered pace with a 7-2 defeat of St. Mary's (R) and a 12-4 rout of Bloomfield Tech. Joe DeSantis picked up his sixth win over the Gaels as Frank Heaney got three hits. Joe Valenti was the winner against Bloomfield Tech.

THE FIVE TEAMS in contention for the "A" title are Pope Pius, Don Bosco (6-3), St. Joseph's (6-3), St. Peter's (6-4) and Seton Hall (6-5). The last two are on the borderline and, with some rough games coming up this week, might be under the minimum standard by the deadline.

In the "B" division, the probable entries are Walsh, St. Aloysius (7-2), St. Mary's (E) (8-3) and Don Bosco Tech (6-2). Any slip on the part of the last two however, could project Bayley-Ellard (3-2) or Our Lady of the Valley (3-3) into the picture. St. John's (5-3) and St. Anthony's (6-2) are the only possible "C" contenders.

St. Mary's, indeed, may choose to pass up the tourney, as it did last year. The Hilltoppers are involved in the defense of their Union County Tournament title, having a quarter-final game with fourth-seeded Springfield on tap May 12. Now at full strength, St. Mary's tripped Cranford, 4-3, in the opening round as Vince Kazanich pitched two-hit relief ball and blasted a home run.

ANOTHER TOURNAY due to start soon is the Bergen County affair, with Don Bosco, St. Cecilia's (E) and Bergen Catholic all possible entries. The strong pitching which all of these clubs have shown this season could make them very dangerous in tournament play.

St. Benedict's made most of the news in independent circles last

year, boiling along to its eighth victory in a row behind the apparently tireless Tony (Bomber) Candelmo. On May 3 he pitched a 6-3 victory over Irvington, on May 6 he relieved for one inning as the Bees scored six times in the seventh to defeat St. Mary's (R), 11-6, and on May 7 he went all the way in a 10-0 shutout of B.M.I. The three victories moved his season's record to 10-2.

Walsh maintained its fevered pace with a 7-2 defeat of St. Mary's (R) and a 12-4 rout of Bloomfield Tech. Joe DeSantis picked up his sixth win over the Gaels as Frank Heaney got three hits. Joe Valenti was the winner against Bloomfield Tech.

THE THIRD UNBEATEN team, Delbarton, had a narrow squeeze as it was deadlocked by Blair Academy, 1-1, in an independent game. The Green Wave had no Ivy League games last week and are still leading that loop with a 5-0 record.

Marist pulled a major upset in the Hudson County Interscholastic Athletic Association with an 8-3 upset of Ferris and this put the Knights into the thick of a muddled southern division race. St. Michael's (UC) has still played only one game to decision in the northern division, that a loss, while Holy Family shows a 2-1 mark.

St. Aloysius scored one of its rare diamond victories over St. Peter's, 7-2, which left little doubt that the Aloysians are one of the top clubs of the area. For the Petreans turned right around to beat Bergen Catholic, 4-3.

St. Anthony's surprising first year team ran its winning streak to six games with a 6-3 defeat of Essex Catholic and twin 9-3 triumphs over St. James. Another newcomer to the sport, St. Mary's (JC) scored its first victory over St. Cecilia's (K), 8-5.

Peacock Award To Hrebiniak

JERSEY CITY — Larry Hrebiniak of St. Peter's Prep shared honors with Marty Walsh and Frank Kilkenny at the annual St. Peter's College athletic awards dinner on May 8 in the school cafeteria.

Rev. James J. Shanahan, S.J., president of St. Peter's, presented Hrebiniak with the Peacock Award as the outstanding senior high school athlete in Hudson County. A football and baseball player, Hrebiniak is also a 93-average student.

Walsh was honored as the top St. Peter's College athlete of the past year for his efforts in basketball, where he was team captain, and cross-country. Also president of the student council and an accomplished actor, Marty is just about the most popular man on the Peacock campus and the 300 guests brought the house down when the announcement was made.

Kilkenny, a member of the track team, received the Bayonne Times award which goes annually to the top student-athlete in the senior class. No awards were given for the verbal duel between toastmaster Jerry Molloy and baseball captain Danny Sheehan, now completing eight years under Jerry's coaching.

Pflug Places Second

HARTFORD — Bill Pflug, senior pre-medical student at St. Peter's College, lost the national intercollegiate bike-riding title to Bob Fischer of CNY on May 7 by a half-point count, 15-14-1/2. Bill placed second in the two-mile and five-mile races.

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HONEY RUSSELL

A TESTIMONIAL DINNER WILL BE TENDERED RETIRING SETON HALL BASKETBALL COACH HONEY RUSSELL AT THE ESSEX HOUSE, NEWARK, ON MAY 25.

RUSSELL TURNED IN HIS PIRATE PORTFOLIO AFTER THE 1959-60 SEASON WITH A RECORD THAT SHOWED OVER 300 VICTORIES IN 19 YEARS OF COLLEGE COACHING, INCLUDING 18 AT SETON HALL AND ONE AT MANHATTAN.

THERE GOES ME GREATEST TREASURE.



RUSSELL DEVELOPED SEVERAL PLAYERS OF ALL-AMERICAN STATURE; BOB DAVIES, WALTER DUKES, PEP SAUL, RICHIE GAINES, BOBBY WANZER, AND HIS SUCCESSORS SETON HALL COACH, RICHIE REGAN.

Manhardt, Kelly In All-Star Game

JERSEY CITY — Joe Kelly of St. Peter's Prep and Jim Manhardt of St. Mary's (E) have been named to the New Jersey all-star team which will appear in the preliminary game to the East-West high school all-star basketball game, to be sponsored by the Hudson County CYO at Roosevelt Stadium on June 29.

Along with Kelly and Manhardt, the New Jersey team will have Ken Ryan of Hasbrouck Heights, Mike Checkon of Passaic, Larry Peacock of Moorestown and Art Wolansky of Weehawken, with six players still to be named. The club will be coached by Dick King of North Bergen, All Hallows mentor.

Two players were named this week for the East-West game. One is John Thompson, seven-foot star of undefeated Archbishop Carroll of Washington, D.C., who will be with the East; the other, George Wilson, 6-8 Chicago schoolboy star, who will carry over for the West.

School, College Sports

COLLEGE BASEBALL Saturday, May 14 *Fairleigh Dickinson at St. Peter's Seton Hall at Villanova. *St. Peter's at Paterson, May 18 *Sikora Hall at Rider. *Collegeiate Baseball Conference

SCHOOL BASEBALL Friday, May 13 *St. Joseph's (P) at St. John's St. Joseph's Catholic at St. Joseph's (W) St. Joseph's at Paterson Tech. Bloomfield Tech at Valley Forge Prep. Immaculate at St. Mary's (R) St. Michael's (UC) at St. Cecilia's (E) St. Anthony's at Paterson Tech. DePaul at Saddle Brook. St. Michael's (JC) at St. Anthony's Delbarton at St. Peter's Barringer at Seton Hall

Saturday, May 14 St. Benedict's of the Lake at Blair J.V. Essex Catholic at St. James Delbarton at Holy Trinity St. Aloysius at St. Mary's (JC)

Sunday, May 15 *St. Joseph's (P) at St. Luke's *St. Bonaventure at Don Bosco Tech *Queen of Peace at Don Bosco

Monday, May 16 *Don Bosco at Pope Pius Essex Catholic at Bergen Catholic Walsh at Holy Trinity Marist at St. Michael's (JC) St. Mary's (R) at Valley Stevens Academy at St. Aloysius St. John's at Paterson Tech St. Michael's (UC) at Demarest Delbarton at St. Peter's Delbarton at Holy Trinity Weehawken at Holy Family Bloomfield Tech at Immaculate Pequannock at DePaul

Tuesday, May 17 *Bergen Catholic at St. Cecilia's (E) Oratory at Eastern Christian Orange at Valley St. Michael's (UC) at St. Joseph's (W) St. Peter's at Queen of Peace St. Michael's (JC) at Stevens Academy St. Peter's at Snyder Belleville at St. Benedict's St. Cecilia's (E) at Holy Family Morrisstown School at Delbarton Edison at St. Patrick's Seton Hall at St. Mary's (E)

Wednesday, May 18 *Don Bosco Tech at St. John's St. Cecilia's (E) at Holy Trinity Marist at Ferris Pope Pius at St. Mary's (R) Sacred Heart at Newark Arts Blair J.V. at Morris Catholic Immaculate at Essex Catholic St. Cecilia's (E) at Lodi St. Mary's (P) at DePaul St. Anthony's at St. Anthony's Delbarton at Oratory Chatham at Bayley-Ellard

Thursday, May 19 *St. Luke's at St. Bonaventure Queen of Peace at Holy Trinity St. Aloysius at Dickinson Stevens Academy at St. Joseph's (W) Holy Family at St. Michael's (UC) St. Peter's at Lincoln East Side at St. Benedict's Morris Catholic at St. Bernard's Edison at St. Peter's Immaculate at Walsh St. Patrick's at Jefferson Irvington at Seton Hall

Friday, May 20 *Passaic-Bergen C.C. at T.I. County C.C.

Pirates Hope to Clinch Pennant Against Rider

SOUTH ORANGE — The 1960 collegiate baseball season moves into its final stages this week with Seton Hall hoping to wrap up the Collegiate Baseball Conference crown, while St. Peter's has a chance to finish above the .500 level.

Two games are left for the Pirates in the conference, one with Rider at Trenton on May 18 and the other, a still to be rescheduled tilt, with Fairfield. Though Seton Hall is no better than .500 on the season, the league record is 3-1 and that's good enough for first place.

The Pirates took a big step toward the league title with a 10-3 rout of Upsala on May 4. Johnny Marvinney gave up 10 hits, but was tough in the pinch-hits and was backed by a 17-hit Pirate attack, led by Ted Fiore and Ray Newman, who had three hits apiece.

NEWMAN CURRENTLY sports a .400 batting average, with Angie Marotta—the two-hit game man—not far behind. After a short slump which followed the end of his long hitting streak, Marotta bounced back with two safeties against Upsala and two more in the 8-5 victory over Wagner on May 7. This was victory number 150 for coach Owne Carroll with the Pirates.

In addition to the Rider game this week, Seton Hall also has the return date with Villanova on May 14. The Fairfield game will be sandwiched in somewhere between these tilts and the closing contest with St. John's on May 21. To finish at the .500 mark—they are now 5-9—the Pirates cannot afford another loss this season.

St. Peter's also may play near perfect ball if it is to go over even figures for the first time in several years. The Peacocks were 7-7 following a 6-4 upset of Upsala on May 7. There were games listed with Post, L.I.U. and Delaware State on successive days, May 10-12, then the finale with Fairleigh-Dickinson on May 14.

THE PEACOCKS matches the Pirates two-out-of-three record last week (Seton Hall lost to L.I.U. between those wins over Upsala and Wagner) by topping Pratt, 7-2, and bowing to Boston College, 6-5, before the Upsala game, while Richie DeVoto won his fifth game against one loss in the Vikings' tilt.

St. Peter's almost had an upset win over Boston, leading 5-4 into the ninth inning, but the Eagles rallied for two runs to hand Frank Machuga his fourth loss of the campaign. Machuga himself had batted in four runs for the Peacocks, but his mates left 15 runners stranded.

Brogan Gets Essex Award

WEST ORANGE — John Brogan of St. Benedict's Prep received the Essex County Coaches Association seventh annual Athletic Award at the annual banquet on May 1 at the Rock Spring Corral.

A member of the Bees' state prep school championship basketball team and currently the first baseman of the baseball squad, Brogan was voted the award over a field of candidates which included Doug Gaffney of Verona, Pete Meyer of Bloomfield (the Essex County CYO basketball award winner) and swimming star Dick McDonough of Seton Hall.

The award annually goes to the senior student who best combines athletic ability, scholarship, student activities and personality. Brogan is an honor student, president of the senior class at St. Benedict's and chairman of the senior prom committee.

St. Benedict's Favored In Conference Relays

NEW BRUNSWICK — Absent the past two years because of a schedule conflict, St. Benedict's Prep will make its first appearance in the New Jersey Catholic Track Conference championships at Memorial Stadium here on May 14 and figures to walk off with varsity team honors.

The Bees, who have won both NJCTC outdoor individual team titles, appear to have too many class runners to be beaten in this meet. However, Seton Hall will make a rugged defense of its title and Bergen Catholic, which shared the indoor relay crown with St. Benedict's, cannot be counted out of the picture.

So highly talented is the field for this meet that everyone of the six varsity records could be broken. St. Benedict's is a sure bet to lower the 480-yard shuttle hurdles mark of 1:11.8, held by St. Aloysius, even though the Bees' best hurdler, Matt Hagovsky, will probably run the mile relay instead.

ON THE HURDLES club will be Paul Davis, Barry Brock, Tim Harrington and Richie Gettau. This is about the only positive lineup in the entire meet, as the coaches will be juggling around their quartets in nightmares all week, hoping to come up with the proper combines for Saturday.

The sprint relay marks of 45.4 for the 400 and 1:34.3 for the 880 are both held by Bergen Catholic. Meet rules prevent boys from doubling up as did the Bergen combines two years ago. But the records may still go with Bergen itself, Essex Catholic, St. Peter's and St. Benedict's all having crack teams.

St. Peter's mile record of 3:30.8, set last year, is perhaps the best mark in the meet and may hold up even against the onslaught of Seton Hall, St. Benedict's and the Petrans themselves. It is doubtful if any school will concentrate in this race the way St. Peter's did last year.

BOTH DISTANCE records, the two-mile mark of 8:23.9 and the distance medley record of 11:12.8 are ready for the scrap heap. St. Michael's (JC) could lower its two-mile record to around 8:12 if it goes all out in this event. St. Aloysius and St. Peter's (N.B.) figure to have a

Four Teams in Contention For Passaic-Bergen Title

PATERSON — A rugged four-team race, which may not be decided until mid-June, is shaping up in the Passaic-Bergen Catholic Conference, not that league teams have finally been able to shrug off the shackles of the weather-man.

Defying the raindrops of May 8, three league games were played, the most important by far being St. Bonaventure's 7-1 defeat of St. John's, the first loss for the league-leading Ramblers. In other tilts, Don Bosco Tech defeated St. Luke's, 3-1, while St. Mary's dropped DePaul from contention in a 6-3 win.

All four of the contenders have one thing in common — a strong pitcher. Bill Goral hurled three-hit ball and blasted two safeties himself to defeat St. John's, whose own Richie Shagwert was on the bench after a 4-2 victory over St. Luke's two days before.

BILL TAYLOR of Don Bosco picked up his sixth win of the season as he stopped St. Luke's on four hits, striking out 11, one more than Croal notched against St. John's. But top whiff artist of the day was Joe Riccardo of St. Mary's, who had 13 in his six-hitter against DePaul. Riccardo, who had two hits in this game, now shows 56 strikeouts in 28 innings this Spring.

Other league games last week saw St. Mary's defeat St. Joseph's, 8-3 in another 13-strikeout game for Riccardo; St. Luke's top DePaul, 5-1, as Ernie Klaska pitched a two-hitter and drove in two runs and DePaul blank St. Joseph's, 3-0, on a four-hitter by Wayne Giles and two extra-base hits by Hank Karsen.

All four of the contenders now have one loss and are separated by a half-game in the win column. Naturally, all games played this coming week are key contests: St. John's-St. Joseph's on Bosco Tech on May 15, St. John's-Don Bosco Tech on May 18 and St. Bonaventure-St. Luke's on May 18 and St. Bonaventure-St. Luke's on May 19.

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. John's	4	1	.800
St. Mary's	3	1	.750
Don Bosco Tech	2	1	.667
St. Bonaventure	2	1	.667
DePaul	2	3	.400
St. Joseph's	2	4	.333
St. Luke's	2	5	.286

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SCHOOL, COLLEGE SPORTS COLLEGE BASEBALL Saturday, May 14 *Fairleigh Dickinson at St. Peter's Seton Hall at Villanova.

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ROYAL PAIR: Joseph Hourihan of St. Agnes (Paterson) and Taffy Kentusky of St. Michael's (Paterson) reigned as King and Queen of the Paterson-Hawthorne District CYO Ball on May 6. Over 350 attended affair.

Grammar School Champs to Vie In Essex County CWV Track Meet

NEWARK — In a series of tuneups for the first annual Essex County Catholic War Veterans invitation track meet for New Jersey parochial schools, Blessed Sacrament (Elizabeth), Holy Rosary (Passaic) and St. Catharine's (Glen Rock) won regional titles last weekend.

The CWV meet, scheduled to start at 10 a.m. in Newark Schools Stadium will also include the Hudson County champs, St. Aloysius (Jersey City) and the Essex County kings, Our Lady of Sorrows (South Orange) in its field. There are seven weight classes with a dash and a relay in each division.

Blessed Sacrament took the Union County intermediate and overall team championship as well as the grammar crown on

May 7 at Williams Field, Elizabeth. St. Catharine's defended its Bergen grammar title on May 8 at Winton White Stadium, Englewood, but lost the junior crown to Mt. Carmel (Tenafly) and was tied for the intermediate title by Sacred Heart (Lyndhurst). Holy Rosary copped the Pope Pius invitation meet at Passaic School Stadium.

Intentions Named For Adoration Day

WASHINGTON (NC) — Three intentions, selected by the National Council of Catholic Youth here, have been adopted for the fourth observance of National Youth Adoration Day (Pentecost Sunday), June 5.

According to Msgr. Joseph E. Schieder, director of the Youth Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, diocesan youth organizations, parish organizations and Catholic young adults will be participating in the spiritual observance. The three special intentions are:

(1) Strength of mind and character, especially in adversity, (2) Prayerful consideration of religious vocations before making decisions on future state of life, and (3) Prayerful consideration of matrimony's serious responsibilities before entering that state.

Young people throughout the country will attend Mass, receive Holy Communion, and spend a portion of the day privately before the Blessed Sacrament in prayerful remembrance of the three special intentions.

Msgr. Schieder said that "in this time of unusual stress upon youth's moral resources, it is especially fitting that Youth Adoration Day's intentions concern so specifically the spiritual foundation of our young Catholics."

Essex Plans 3 Day Camps

MONTCLAIR — Reservations are now being accepted at the Essex County CYO office for the three day camps for boys and girls which will be operated for the sixth year this summer from June 27 to Aug. 19.

The camps will be located at St. Paul the Apostle (Irvington) parish center, St. Philomena's (Livingston) and St. Thomas the Apostle (Bloomfield). The latter replaces the one held last year at Our Lady of the Lake (Verona).

A limited registration of 300 youngsters is planned for each camp. Reservations will be accepted up to June 1 unless camp capacity is reached before then.

Directors of the camps will be John Feeney of Union at St. Thomas the Apostle, Jack Davies of Caldwell at St. Paul the Apostle and Jules Stanic of Livingston at St. Philomena's. All held the same posts last year, with Feeney having served as director at Our Lady of the Lake.

Hudson Plans Canadian Trip

JERSEY CITY — The Hudson County CYO will hold its fifth annual vacation trip, Aug. 27-Sept. 4, as a vacation cruise along the St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers on the S.S. Richelieu.

Msgr. Henry J. Murphy, county CYO moderator, in announcing plans for the trip pointed out that it would be a change of pace from the previous summer excursions to Florida and the West Indies.

The trip will include visits to picturesque spots along the two Canadian rivers, various sports activities and a visit to the Basilica of St. Anne de Beauport with luncheon at the convent of the Franciscan Sisters there.

Further information on the trip can be obtained by writing to or calling the Jersey City CYO Centers, 380 Bergen Ave., HE 3-3313.

Essex CYO Gives Awards of Merit

MONTCLAIR — Each parish enrolled in the Essex County CYO will be permitted to name four members and two adult advisors for the Awards of Merit to be presented June 10 at the annual Night of Champions at Immaculate Conception High School.

Featuring the ceremonies will be the presentation of the CYO Outstanding Player Award to Richie Thayer of Bloomfield High School.

Vocation Notes

Most Popular Person By Msgr. William F. Furlong

Little boys want to become cowboys when they see cowboys shooting down "bad" Indians. They want to become policemen when they see policemen capturing robbers. They want to become generals when they hear about soldiers winning wars. In a word, little boys — and little girls too — are hero-worshippers.

And I think all of us are quite prepared to admit that we never quite outgrow that characteristic. Always within us is that hankering to become like those who are great and big and good and popular.



Seemingly, however, we have an exception. Many boys — girls too — have been asked to become just like the most wonderful person the world has ever known. They have been asked to do the work he would have done if he remained on earth. Yet, deliberately, they have turned down the invitation, they have turned down the invitation, they have turned down the invitation.

And who is this most popular person the world has ever known? Washington's Library of Congress recently listed "the five men about whom the most books have been written as Jesus Christ, Shakespeare, Lincoln, Washington, and Napoleon, in that order, and... the first has a very large lead over the second..."

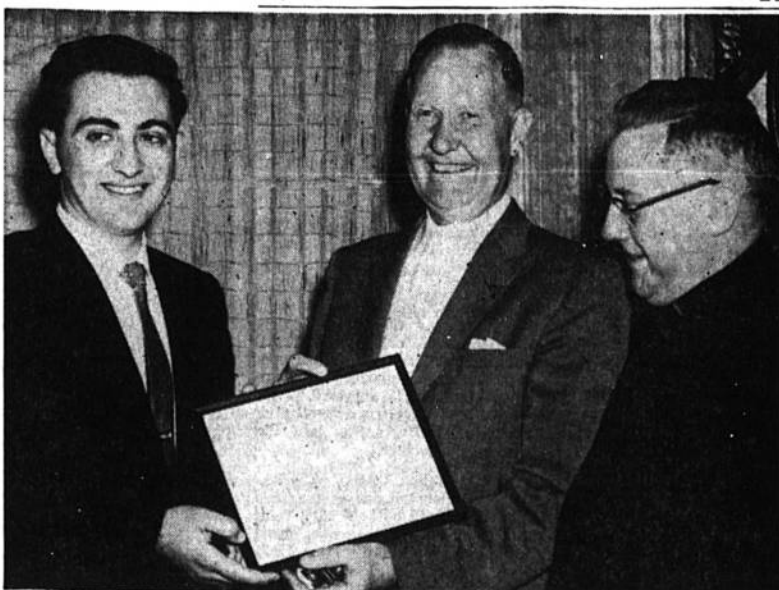
Alarming But True Speaking of books, here is another, and startling, library report. "The Bible used to be the most widely translated book in the world. Now the writings of Lenin exceed it, there being 968 translations since 1948. The writings of Stalin are third." Might not one of the reasons for this be our not having enough priests, Sisters and Brothers to pray communism out of existence? Many more thousands are needed to dedicate their lives to bringing the message of Christ — not anti-Christ — to the world.

Money No Problem Here are some interesting figures which appeared recently in one of our secular magazines: It costs \$2,500 a year to train a young man for the Protestant ministry; it costs from \$2,000 to \$7,000 to train a young man to become a Jewish rabbi; whereas it costs only \$1,200 to train a young man for the priesthood. We can get so much for so little!

And if the Catholic student cannot pay the \$1,200, the Church will take care of it for him. No boy in this part of the world can say that because he did not have the money to pay for the education he would need, he could not become a priest — that he could not become like the most popular person the world has ever known — Christ the Priest.

St. Justin Said: "Nothing is so pleasing to God as to labor to make others better."

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.



NEW MEMBER: Dr. Merritte Maxwell, dean of Seton Hall College of Dentistry, receives a certificate of honorary membership in the St. Peter's College Mendel Society at the society's annual banquet. Joseph Bonanno, president, presents the award, while Rev. Joseph Schuh, S.J., chairman of the department of biology at St. Peter's, looks on at right.

Benedictine Academy Gives Variety Show

ELIZABETH—Benedictine Academy will present its annual variety show, "Bon Voyage" on May 13-15, with the theme being a world tour.

The May 13 performance will be a matinee for seventh and eighth grade students in Elizabeth grammar schools, while the May 14-15 performances will be evening affairs at 8:30 p.m. Norma Ferris is director.

Soloists for the show include Eileen Kiernan, Mary Freulich and Elizabeth Ann Washak. Four numbers from "The Sound of Music" will be presented with Carole Plowucha in the role created by Mary Martin and Mary Ann Kerrick as the Lady Abbess.

ST. BONAVENTURE University has announced that the Bayard, Bayley-Ellard school paper, will receive the Olean Times-Herald Trophy as the outstanding lithographed publication in the St. Bonaventure Press Association competition.

CLIFTON—The Passaic-Clifton District CYO will hold its annual Awards Dance on May 13 at St. Philip's School auditorium, featured by the crowning of the district king and queen.

Awards will be made for the various district activities during the past season, with the winners of the individual acting awards for the one-act plays being announced for the first time.

Frank Fuchs is general chairman for the affair, assisted by Mrs. Robert Kirsch and Mrs. Philip Sheridan. Dancing will follow the presentation of awards and the crowning.

Mendel Society Honors Seniors

JERSEY CITY — The Mendel Society of St. Peter's College saluted 19 senior members and presented an honorary membership to Dr. Merritte Maxwell, dean of the Seton Hall College of Dentistry, at its annual banquet last week.

Eighteen of the seniors will enter medical or dental schools in the Fall, while the 19th will begin graduate work in biology. Of the medical students, seven have been accepted at Seton Hall: Joseph Bogdan, John Castellucci, Harry Kouvelotes, Robert Mueller, John O'Brien, Fred Teyan and Raymond Troiano.

Others on the list are Joseph Bonanno, Georgetown; Robert Biondi and John Santillo, Creighton; Walter Bradshaw, New York State; Costante Ceccarini, University of Pisa; Thomas Higgins, New York Medical; Richard Hook, New York University; Henry Laufenberg, Hahnemann; William Pflug, St. Louis; James Mullan, Columbia Dental; William Unger, Temple Dental; and Paul Schroeder, graduate biology work at Stanford.

Student Retreat In Little Ferry

LITTLE FERRY — Three priests will join to give the third annual youth retreat at St. Margaret's Church, May 18-21, the event to be sponsored by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Rev. Charles G. Stengel of St. Margaret's, Rev. John J. Krozser of Our Lady of Sorrows (South Orange) and Rev. John J. Landers of St. Francis (Ridgefield Park) will handle the nightly conferences at 7:15 p.m. on May 18, 19 and 20.

'Contact' Lists Essay Contest

MINNEAPOLIS — National essay and cartoon contests to discourage the "going steady" custom among high school students are being sponsored by Contact, a Catholic teenagers movement here.

A prize of \$400 is offered for the best editorial written on the topic: "What action (s) could the student body in our high school take to overcome the going steady problem... and why?"

A \$100 prize is offered for the best cartoon satirizing the fad. Sophomores, juniors and seniors in all American high schools are eligible for the contest. Entries should be submitted with a 50-cent fee to Contact, 2120 Park Ave., Minneapolis, 4, Minn., by May 20. The winners will be announced June 1.

Morris-Sussex Scout Retreat

MORRISTOWN — The annual retreat for Catholic Boy Scouts of the Morris-Sussex area council will be held May 13-15 at Camp Mt. Allamuchy in Waterloo.

Rev. James Cronin, O.S.B., of St. Paul's Abbey, will conduct the retreat. Each participating unit is required to bring its own leaders, tentage and food. John Dugan of Boonton is chairman, with Russ Van Norman of Rockaway vice chairman.

On June 12, a Holy Hour will be held at Delbarton School for Cub Scouts, the first time this program has been sponsored by the Morris-Sussex Council. An invitation has also been extended to all Cub Scouts in the Paterson Diocese.

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Organ Captures Science Prize

NEWARK — Richard Modafferi of Englewood, a senior at Manhattan College, won a \$500 prize in graduate tuition funds for his home-made organ at a contest held at Newark College of Engineering.

Sponsored by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers, the contest was open to all electrical engineering students in the New York area. Each entrant was re-

quired to write a scientific paper on a personal project.

Modafferi, who was a star player at Englewood High School but has never competed at track-conscious Manhattan, began his organ project during freshman year. He obtained an organ console being disposed of by St. Christopher's Inn at Graymound and invested nearly a thousand dollars in parts and other equipment.

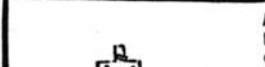
His organ is equipped with 600 vacuum radio tubes which produce a sound equivalent to that of a 35 rank pipe organ, according to Modafferi. "The tone generating and percussion system are of such quality that they would compare favorably with an instrument costing nearly \$15,000 commercially."

Not just a scientist, Modafferi also plays both the organ and the piano and backed up his scientific paper with recordings made on the home-made organ to illustrate the tonal qualities.



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Saddle Brook Man Chosen by Knights

ATLANTIC CITY — William J. Boman of Saddle Brook was elected state deputy of the 50,000 Knights of Columbus in New Jersey at the 64th annual state convention held here last weekend.

Others chosen by the 300 delegates were Charles W. Gardner of Boonton, secretary; Stewart A. Schoder, Jr., Edison, treasurer; William F. Bolan, Orange, advocate; Francis J. Dailey, Gloucester, warden. Msgr. Charles G. McCorristin of



William J. Boman

Woodbridge was reappointed to his 31st consecutive term as state chaplain.

Boman, a member of Hoboken Council, served the council as grand knight from 1942 to 1944, and held the office of district deputy in 1946 and 1947, and from 1950 to 1956, when he was elected State Council warden.

The final convention session started with the delegates receiving Communion at Mass in St. Nicholas Church. Following services the delegates paraded from the Traymore Hotel, convention headquarters, where breakfast was served. Msgr. John J. Dougherty, President of Seton Hall University, was the principal speaker.

East Orange Council—The annual Father and Son Communion breakfast will be held May 15 at the Crystal Lake Casino, West Orange after Mass in Our Lady of All Souls Church, East Orange. Principal speaker will be Rev. Thomas J. Carey, pastor Queen of Angels, Newark. Richard P. Donovan will be toastmaster. Co-chairmen are Alvin Archimbold, William P. Kingston and John Banks. James J. Blessing is program chairman.

Star of the Sea Council Bayonne — A class of 85 candidates will be inducted May 14 in the council's Victory Memorial Building. It has been named in honor of the late Cardinal Stepinac, Archbishop of Zagreb, Yugoslavia. Members will attend a re-San Alfonso Retreat House, West Trenton the weekend of June 10 to End.



GUILD DINNER: Archbishop Boland presided at the second annual dinner of the Guild of St. Joseph the Worker on May 5 in Newark. Informally chatting here are, from left, Lou Farrace, vice president; Matthew Reuther, co-chairman; Auxiliary Bishop Curtis; Rev. Aloysius J. Welsh, moderator; the Archbishop; Joseph Puzo, president; and Msgr. George G. Higgins, director, Social Action Department, NCWC, who spoke.

Tells Role of Laity In Social Apostolate

NEWARK — No one can carry out his special responsibilities by acting "as an isolated individual," Msgr. George G. Higgins, director, NCWC Social Action Department, said here.

Msgr. Higgins spoke at the second annual dinner of the Guild of St. Joseph the Worker, an organization of laymen from all segments of the working world. Archbishop Boland presided and spoke briefly at the dinner.

THE INDIVIDUAL has the so-

cial responsibility "to be physically and spiritually present as a witness to Christ in his own environment . . . whatever his occupation or profession," Msgr. Higgins said.

He added that the individual "can carry out this responsibility in our kind of society only by actively participating in his own appropriate economic organization." Emphasizing the need for laymen to be active in the social apostolate, Msgr. Higgins said "there are certain things that only the layman has the competence to do," regardless of the number of priests available.

However, he said, too often individuals, even those who fancy themselves as crusaders for justice, never attend meetings to help shape the conduct of the organization to which they belong. "The doctor and the lawyer and the mechanic give speeches . . . about communism in the labor movement or in Indochina but does little or nothing in an organized manner to Christianize the economic practices of his own profession," he asserted.

N. J. AOH Meeting Set For June

ATLANTIC CITY — The 69th biennial convention of the New Jersey Ancient Order of Hibernians and Ladies Auxiliary will be held June 9-11 at the Jefferson Hotel here.

Archbishop Boland, who is national chaplain, will celebrate a Pontifical Mass at 9 a. m., June 10, in St. Nicholas Church. He will also be principal speaker at the Communion breakfast following.

Robert J. Costello and Mrs. Anne O'Dea of Atlantic City are convention co-chairmen. Richard H. Cummings of Elizabeth, state president, and Josephine R. Walsh, state auxiliary president, will be honored at the President's Reception, June 10.

South Orange Parish Plans Party May 20

SOUTH ORANGE — Parishioners of Our Lady of Sorrows will hold their annual card party May 20 in the school auditorium. Proceeds will be used to help reduce the school building debt.

"Wide, Wide World" is the theme, and assouvenir song booklets has been prepared for a community song-fest. There will be drawings for trips to Hawaii and to Bermuda.

DON'T SHOP on Sunday.

State Department of Education Bars School Retreat Notices

JERSEY CITY — According to an official of the State Department of Education in Trenton, public school officials may not use school notices or bulletins to inform students and their parents about religious retreats.

The opinion barring the practice was contained in a letter from Joseph E. Clayton, deputy commissioner of education, to Dr. James E. Reynolds, Jersey City superintendent of schools. It has been the practice in Jersey City to notify students of services being conducted for them by Catholic and Protestant churches.

CLAYTON'S letter followed receipt of a protest against the practice by the New Jersey branch of the American Jewish Congress. The Jewish group made its protest in January after students at Lincoln High School had been informed of a retreat to be held at St. Patrick's Church.

In his letter, Clayton cited a state statute that states "no religious services or exercises ex-

cept the reading of the Bible and the repeating of the Lord's Prayer shall be held in any school receiving any portion of the monies appropriated for the support of public schools."

Clayton further declared that "if these announcements were distributed by school authorities, I know of no statute which per-

mits a school district to distribute such notices to the pupils and in my opinion, the practice should be discontinued."

CLAYTON'S LETTER Dr. Reynolds said has been turned over to the counsel for the board of education. He also said that announcement of the retreats seems to be in keeping with the principle of released time for religious education which has been upheld by the U. S. Supreme Court.

3 Bergen Catholic Teachers Get Grants

ORADEL — Three members of the Bergen Catholic faculty have been given National Science Foundation grants to pursue higher studies in their fields this summer.

Chemistry grants to Notre Dame University were given to Brother Dennis C. Clancy, F.S.C.H., and Mr. Salvatore Montagna, while a physics grant to the University of Washington was given to Brother Edward I. Dugan, F.S.C.H.

Bamberger Group Sets Communion Breakfast

NEWARK — The annual Communion breakfast for Catholic employees of Bamberger's will be held May 15 at the Essex House after 9:15 a. m. Mass in St. Columba's Church.

The group will be addressed by Rev. Martin J. Burne, O.S.B., prior of St. Mary's Priory, D. Shiman is chairman.

BUILT ON A MOUNTAIN

Many years ago, the Catholic Church of WASDAMBA in ERETREA, has become not only too small and dilapidated, but most difficult of access to the Catholic population, in number about 2,500. Presently, the people of this area are mostly farmers who live in the fields around the base of the mountain. To reach the Church on the mountain, now crumbling because of age, is almost impossible during the winter and rainy season. . . .



The Holy Father's Mission Aid for the Oriental Church

to all of them for daily visits to the Blessed Sacrament. It can be completed at an approximate cost of \$2,000. Any financial help coming to these people to complete their Church will be deeply appreciated.

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PROMISE—At CAPHARNAUM—"Except you eat the flesh of the Son of Man, and drink His blood, you shall not have life in you. He that eateth my flesh and drinketh my blood, hath everlasting life: and I will raise him up in the last day."

FULFILLMENT—At JERUSALEM—"Take ye, and eat. This is my Body . . . Drink ye all of this. For this is my Blood . . ."

CONTINUED FULFILLMENT—in the WHOLE WORLD—"Do this in commemoration of Me." "Behold I am with you all days, even to the consummation of the world."

Within the next few weeks hundreds of new priests will be ordained—given the astounding power of changing bread and wine into the Body and Blood of Christ, power to continue the fulfillment of Christ's promise that He would give us His flesh to eat and His blood to drink.

Within the next few weeks also, thousands of children will, for the first time, in the reception of their First Holy Communion, obey the command of Christ to eat His flesh and drink His blood.

To bring the Eucharistic Christ into the world, priests are needed. Christ's promise that He would be with us until the end of the world assures us that there will always be priests to bring Him on earth Eucharistically. The ordination of boys like MUSCETAK and GORGHIS, now studying in the Chaldean Seminary in Mosul, will insure the fact of His Real Presence in IRAQ. The training of a boy for the priesthood in the Middle East costs \$600.

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Says Christian Concept of Peace Involves Necessity to Defend It

WORCESTER, Mass. (RNS) — The Christian concept of peace involves the necessity to be prepared for armed conflict in its defense, Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh said here.

"CHRISTIANS," the Bishop said, "do not have the same concept of peace as do the pacifists for example. The Christian concept of peace involves the willingness to defend the peace and the necessity to be prepared for struggle. The Christian does not deny the possibility of achieving world peace, but he recognizes how arduous a task it is to attain to peace and with what unremitting

struggle the peace must be preserved."

"True peace involves a paradox," the Bishop said. "It is always peace with a sword, a sword which we must be prepared to wield if we hope to possess that peace which the world does not give." The Christian concept that peace worthy of the name is worth defending "repudiates the fallacious idea that peace at any price is good."

"There can be peace that is shameful," Bishop Wright asserted. "There can be a peace that is evil, as when we keep our

peace despite the obligation to speak out against injustice or inequity."

"THE CHRISTIAN concept of peace includes positive elements of honor and liberty; it is a peace with justice," he declared, adding:

"Our philosophy defines peace as the tranquility which comes from order. The key word here is order. We are so attracted by tranquility that we are tempted to think of it as the essence of peace."

Bishop Wright warned Americans to resist the idea that the concept of peace necessarily involves "the American way of life" in all its respects.

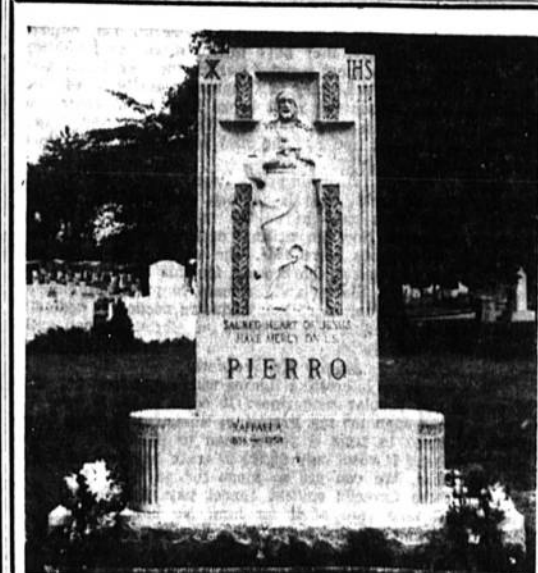
"The American way of life may not always be the human way, or God's way," he said. "When it is, it is consistent with the peace. When it is not, it violates the due order . . . just as would a Russian, a German, a Japanese, or a British 'way' inconsistent with the due order."

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Private Swimming Pool Being Featured At 350-Home Development at Brunswick

BRUNSWICK (PFS) — Birchwood at Brunswick, a new 350-home community here, is including a new feature never before offered in New Jersey. While other communities have been built adjacent to public swimming pools or even next to country clubs, no community has ever had its own swimming pool.

The pool will be larger-than-Olympic size. It will be equipped with umbrellas, beach chairs and private lockers for holding beach clothing and accessories creating a vacation atmosphere for all ages.

The swimming pool-country club will fit perfectly into Birchwood at Brunswick's choice setting—with its rolling landscaped lawns and surrounding expensive homes.

The homes themselves—only two to an acre lot—carry out the theme of spaciousness, ease and elegance generally associated with higher-priced communities. Prices, however, start from \$19,490 for split-level and split-ranch design.

Both models have eight rooms and either three or four bedrooms and 1-1/2 tile baths. Each has a paneled recreation room, separate formal dining room and large living room. Kitchens, designed by the National Home-maker's Council, feature built-in appliances by Weilbit-In: wall ovens and counter top ranges plus natural wood cabinets and formica counter tops.

Bay windows in the living room . . . walk-in closets with sliding doors . . . one or 2-car garages (built-in and/or attached) and wood doublehung windows are some of the other features incorporated in the homes.

Already in and paid for are improved blacktop paved streets, concrete curbs and sidewalks, as well as city sewers, city water, gas and electricity.



ON DISPLAY: The Georgian pictured above is one of the models on display at Birchwood at Brunswick opening this weekend. Homes are priced from \$19,490.

Emerson Estates Is Building 27 Homes

CLARK TOWNSHIP (PFS) — Emerson Estates is the name given a new 27-home community now open off Valley Rd. here by Erwin Fisch, builder and president of Kentwood Construction Corp. Elizabeth.

Located adjacent to Union County park property, the new tract will feature two different split-level models priced from \$19,990.

One with brick-front entry is priced at \$19,990 and includes a large foyer, spacious living room with picture window, separate full dining room, science kitchen

with built-in wall oven, and counter range plus breakfast areas, three large bedrooms with lots of closet space, master bath with two entries, ceramic tile, colored fixtures plus twin vanity, airy recreation room, laundry room and lavatory on ground level, oversized garage with inside entry and large full basement.

The second model, priced at \$20,990, includes cedar and brick front, ground-level entry foyer, and mahogany-paneled recreation room with sliding patio doors.

Offer Ranch At Golf View

DUMONT (PFS)—A six-room, 1-1/2-bath ranch model dubbed the Niblick is being put on display this weekend by the Gibbs Organization at the 52-house Golf View community on Teak and Berkeley Rds. off New Milford Rd. here.

The Niblick ranch is one of several housing styles offered at the tract which overlooks the White Beeches Golf and Country Club, Haworth.

Sales are being handled by the Gibbs Agency of Lyndhurst. The homes are being erected on full-landscaped plots 75 by 100 feet and larger in an area which has city sewers and all improvements.

Priced at \$22,990, the Niblick model is from plans designed by architect Percy Simon of Teaneck.

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CITY _____ STATE _____

Phone _____

15 Highpoint Homes Sold

ORADELL (PFS)—Ten homes are under construction and additional starts are planned during May at Highpoint in Oradell, where 15 sales are reported by Arthur Williamson and Co. of Paramus.

Builders Frank Zappala and Dominick D'Agostino of East Paterson are developing the 21-house split-level community on Soldier Hill Rd. and Forest Ave. They offer eight-room, 2-1/2-bath split-levels priced from \$32,000 on fully-landscaped plots 100 by 125 feet and larger.

Homes currently under construction are being readied for summer delivery dates.

OPENING THIS WEEKEND

Birchwood at Brunswick

The first and only New Jersey community with its own swimming pool

FREE MEMBERSHIP IN BIRCHWOOD SWIM CLUB

when you buy your home...

... 8 room, 3 and 4-bedroom split level and split ranch models... from \$19,490

Until today, you couldn't find a community like Birchwood at Brunswick anywhere—at any price! But today, Birchwood inaugurates a new era in suburban living, with two superb models in an enchanting environment — at incredibly low prices never before possible.

The kind of home you've always wanted

Choose from 2 exciting new 8-room, 3 or 4 bedroom models: The Split Ranch and Split Level, each with 1 1/2 baths . . . dramatic paneled recreation rooms . . . work-saver kitchens designed by the National Homemakers Council, with built-in wall ovens, and counter top ranges, natural wood cabinets and formica counter tops . . . formal separate dining rooms . . . 1 or 2 car garages . . . sliding door closets . . . bay windows.

The kind of environment you've always hoped for

Picture a country club setting with rolling, velvety landscaped lawns and only 2 homes to an acre — and you have some idea of Birchwood at Brunswick. Brand-new and suburban, the entire community includes improved blacktop paved streets, concrete curbs and sidewalks all in and paid for, as well as city sewers, city water, gas and electricity.

The kind of convenience you demand

No long-distance commuting from easily-accessible Birchwood at Brunswick (adjacent to the New Jersey Turnpike). Newark is 30 minutes away, Manhattan just 45 minutes by direct express bus. And you're only 25 minutes from the fabulous Jersey Shore area.

The kind of prices you've been looking for

Now this wonderful life is within your reach for a price within your means. Prices start from \$19,490.

Plus the exclusive use of BIRCHWOOD SWIM CLUB New Jersey's only community swimming pool

A gay, healthful, relaxing vacation-at-home atmosphere every summer day for the entire family — all part of the pleasures of Birchwood at Brunswick. All at no extra cost!

See the 2 furnished Model Homes Split Level and Split Ranch — on display, starting today. Financing: 10% Down, 25 Yr. Mortgages Models furnished by Roos Bros., Rahway, N. J.

Directions: From N.Y.C. New Jersey Turnpike, south to exit 9, stay left on ramp (Route 18, South River), continue 1/2 mile to models (on right).

Sales Office Phone Charter 6-3100

Sylvan Lake

A MIRACLE IN MODERN CONSTRUCTION

3-BEDROOM RANCH

Beautiful Custom-Built WITH FEATURES THAT USUALLY COST SO MUCH MORE

SPECIAL AWARD

THE PRIZE-WINNING SHORELINE HOME WITH THE Panoramic View

\$18,390*

COMPLETE

As Low As \$290 down As Low As \$59 Per Month Pays All

30-YR. FHA MORTGAGE

*Year 'Round Living! *Private Sylvan Lake!

SCHOOLS ON PREMISES!

Sylvan Lake Homes has provided for school facilities to aid this growing community . . . SCHOOL NOW IN SESSION.

SPECIAL SECTION FOR RETIRED PEOPLE

DRIVE OUT TODAY!

ROUTE 9 BAYVILLE, N. J.

TAKE PARKWAY TO EXIT 82, RIGHT ON ROUTE 27 TO ROUTE 9 APPROXIMATELY 1,000 FEET, TURN RIGHT ON ROUTE 9—3 MILES TO MODEL.

SENSATIONAL FEATURES

- Science Kitchen with Built-in Wall Oven
- Range and Exhaust Fan
- Formica Work Counters
- Laundry Area
- Automatic Clothes Dryer
- 3 Bright Airy Bedrooms
- Tile Bathrooms
- Large Panoramic Living Room with Big Picture Window
- Tramendous Closet and Storage Space
- Use -in-out
- Aluminum Windows
- Copper Plumbing
- Rockwell Insulation
- *Basic 6-Room House

Decorated Newark Sales Office and Furnished by EQUITY BROKERAGE LIGHTMAN BROS. 40 Park Place Newark, N. J. MA 5-3438

Interior and Furnished by EQUITY BROKERAGE LIGHTMAN BROS. 40 Park Place Newark, N. J. MA 5-3438

20 Homes Already Sold at Northvale Tract

NORTHVALE (PFS) — Sales dates community which opened at the 40-house Princess Ann Es- here only two weekends ago are

already at the halfway mark and construction is under way, reports Arrow Associates of Emerson.

The Emerson realty firm lists 20 sales at the tract which Harry Wells of Dumont is developing on Briarwood Lane off Clinton Ave. west of Tappan Rd.

Wells offers a seven-room split-level with bath and two lavatories and an estimated 1,700 square feet of living area priced at \$20,990. The house comes in three front elevations on fully-landscaped plots one-quarter acre and larger.

As a result of initial sales, Wells has 18 starts under way for occupancies this summer.

The model on display has an exterior of brick and double-course cedar shingles and features a garden-level entry into a foyer with a white brick planter and guest closet. Off the foyer is a mahogany-paneled family room with door leading out to the yard, a laundry area and lavatory, and a garage with direct entry into the foyer. There is also a full basement.



THE YORK: This three bedroom split level featured at Edison Crossways is designed so that children at play in the recreation room may be supervised from the kitchen area. It is one of three models featured at this 132-home community located off Plainfield Ave. in Edison Township. Segal Construction Co. of South Orange are the builders. Jacobson, Goldfarb and Tanzman, the sales agents.

Weekend Preview Is Planned In Woodbridge by Bel-Aire

LODI (PFS) — Robert Greene, vice president of Bel-Aire Homes, with its main office at Route 46 here, has announced that a special "sneak" preview of the company's new model showroom will be held this weekend at Route 9, just north of the N.J. Turnpike, in Woodbridge.

According to Greene, a staff of Bel Aire builder-consultants, will be on hand to show the public through the almost-completed models. Being shown are two different homes—a split-level and a ranch design.

Bel-Aire Homes features a personalized, custom-built method of home building for lot owners. Over 400 design variations on 20 basic models are offered including ranch, split-level and Cape Cod. Bel Aire will also build to a lot owner's individual plans

and specifications. Homes range from \$3,335 for economy models in shell form up to more than \$17,000 for fully completed luxury-type homes including full basements and equipped kitchens.

All Bel-Aire Homes feature brand name nationally advertised products including custom Woodcraft kitchen cabinets, oak flooring, rockwool or fiberglass insulation, double course cedar shakes, asphalt roof shingles, double hung weather stripped windows, stain-grade interior wood trim, mahogany or birch flush doors, kentele vinyl or asphalt floor tile, colored ceramic wall and floor tile in baths, American-standard colored cast-iron plumbing fixtures, Miami sliding door medicine cabinets, Thatcher oil or gas-fired heating system.

WATERFRONT HOME SITES
AT THE JERSEY SHORE'S LAGOON PARADISE

BAYWOOD

ON BARNEGAT BAY
5 MILES SOUTH OF POINT PLEASANT

3 SALTWATER POOLS
PRIVATE SANDY BEACH

YACHT CLUB CHOICE LAGOON BUILDING LOTS

\$1800

NO MONEY DOWN
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

YOUR BOAT IN YOUR BACKYARD

- BOATING
- SWIMMING
- CRABBING
- MARINE BASIN
- FISHING

See Model Homes
Open Daily 10 A.M. 'Til Dark
Telephone
Twinbrook 2-5100

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway to Exit 9, continue straight ahead and follow signs to Red Lion Tavern; turn left, follow Drum Point Road to Baywood, Oberlinville Brick Township, N. J.

Shore Club Section Sold

HOWELL TOWNSHIP (PFS) — "U.S. at Shore Club," the new community U.S. Home and Development Corp. opened near Point Pleasant last month, has begun sales in a second section. The first section was sold out, Robert H. Winnerman, company president, reported.

Pocono Beach Opening Its 1960 Season

FLATBROOKVILLE (PFS) — Pocono Beach, 500-acre summer community here just 10 miles from Newton, is opening its 1960 sales season this weekend, according to Joseph Benn, executive vice president of the development company.

Being offered at the 2,000-lot subdivision in Sussex County, near the Delaware Water Gap, are homesites for summer residents.

Located 1,000 feet above sea level, with over a mile of water frontage, the new tract adjoins the Wallpack Bend and the Big Flatbrook, both natural bodies of water known for their excellent swimming, boating and fishing facilities.

Being offered at Pocono Beach are lots on or near the water, priced from \$125 per lot in minimum units for four.

Financing features include only \$12.50 down per lot with less than \$4 monthly payments.

All recreational facilities are abundant including skin diving, water skiing, motor boating, hunting, trout fishing, golfing, bathing and winter sports including ice skating and ice fishing. The property is but a few miles from one of the largest state parks in New Jersey.

In addition, a fine children's camp is located adjacent to the property.

(Wayne Twp.)
PACKANACK VILLAGE
CUSTOM BUILT RANCHER
\$29,990

25% down—balance 5½% 25-year mortgage

3 bedrooms, large living room with open fireplace, 2 tile baths, full dining room, large kitchen with table space, full cellar, 2 car garage insulated, 1/3 acre plot, all city improvements—sewers, mile long lake, all sports available, 1 block to public and parochial schools, public service bus to Port Authority building.

NORTH JERSEY'S FINEST CLUB PLAN

BIRCHENOUGH & HURTZ BUILDERS

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

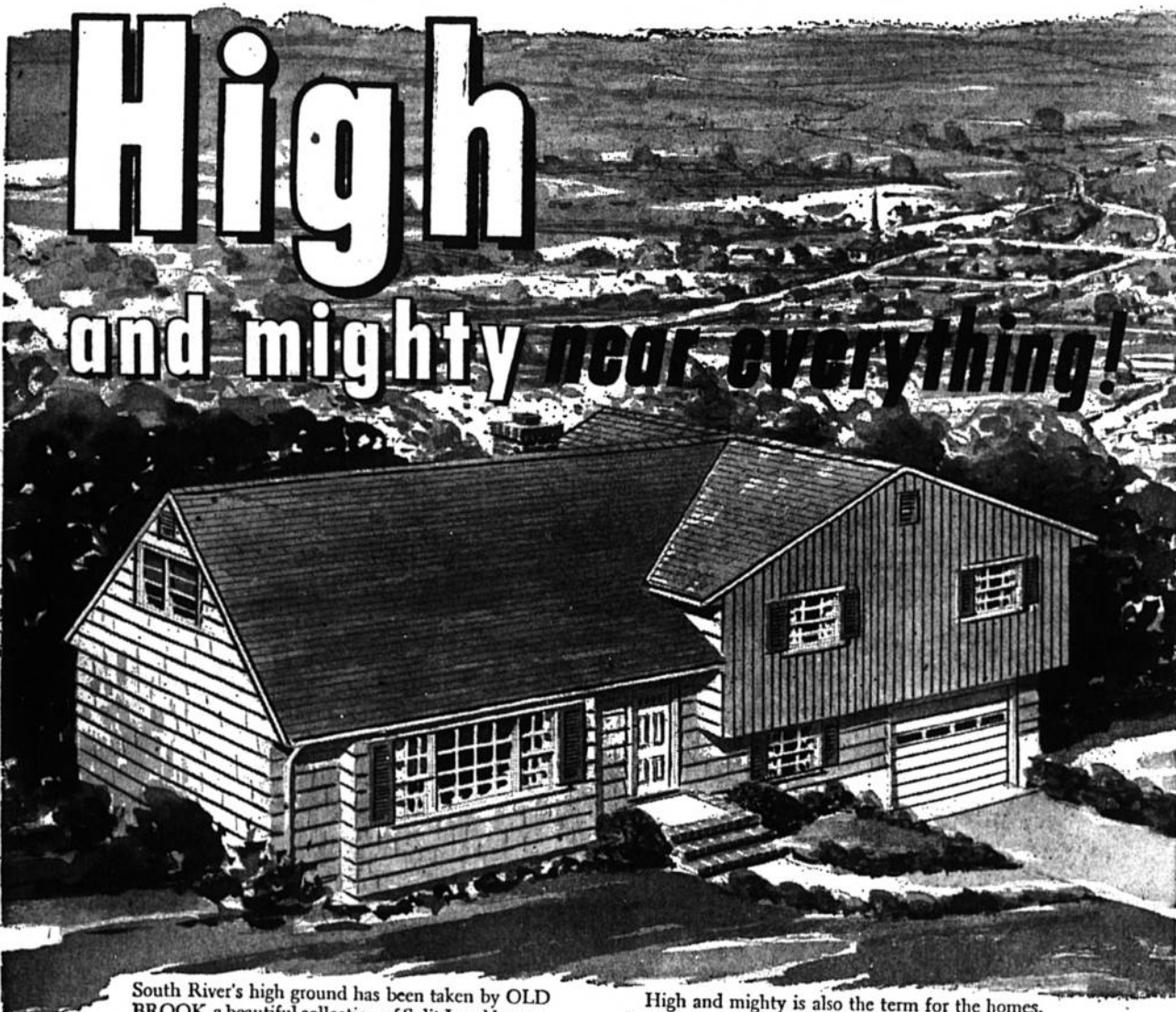
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Post Office Bldg.

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OX 6-1418

LOT OWNERS
custom built any price range
SHELL OR COMPLETE
• 2 bedroom split \$12,900
• 4 bedroom cape \$12,900
• spacious 45 ft. split with 1 1/2 baths, finished rec. room \$15,500
All homes feature built-in color tile ovens, birch cabinets, colored bath fixtures, ceramic tile baths, oak floors, complete decorating and plans.
CUSTOM BUILDERS
COMPLETE FINANCING ARRANGED
CASH FOR LAND
Charles Palumbo
95 GROVE ST., LODI
PR 7-2130



High and mighty near everything!

South River's high ground has been taken by OLD BROOK, a beautiful collection of Split-Level homes. Here, on the highest point in town, looking down from the lovely, wooded Hill Section, OLD BROOK dominates a view that stretches to the Raritan Bay.

And as high as it is, OLD BROOK is mighty near everything, too! An elementary school is two blocks away. Within one year, a "model" high school, as well as a new parochial school, will be added adjacent to the property. Four blocks away there are 2 new shopping centers and bus transportation to Newark, New York and nearby New Brunswick. And South River is justly proud of having houses of worship for every faith, right in town. You get all this and LOW, LOW TAXES, too!

High and mighty is also the term for the homes. Built to one of the strictest building codes in the state, these homes offer many construction features usually not found in a home at this price. Plan now, during these first exciting weeks, to visit OLD BROOK. It's mighty near where you are right now!

THE SPLIT LEVEL (pictured above) is available either with 3 bedrooms or with an optional 4th bedroom (semi or completely finished). Many different models are available. All homes include: bay-windowed living room • picture-windowed "Terrace" dining area • unique "island" divider in kitchen with built-in oven, counter range and "pass-thru" • 1 1/2 baths • finished family room • separate laundry room • full basement • 24 ft. garage with rear storage area and access door • Wooded lots range from 10,000 sq. ft. to 3/4 acre.

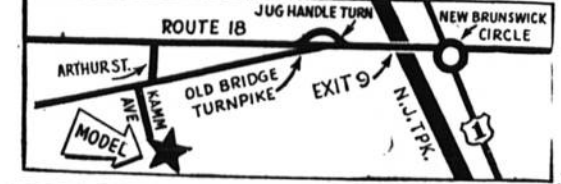
CORPUS CHRISTI PAROCHIAL SCHOOL ON THE TRACT
To be started within 1 year!

LOW DOWN PAYMENT FHA MORTGAGES!

FROM **\$17,990**

OLD BROOK

IN THE WOODED HILL SECTION OF SOUTH RIVER, N. J.



DIRECTIONS: N. J. Turnpike south to Exit 9 or U. S. Route 1 south to New Brunswick Circle; turn left (east) on Route 18 and proceed approx. 1 mile. Stay to the right and look for "Jug-handle" turnoff to South River (at traffic light); follow signs to South River onto Old Bridge Turnpike and proceed approx. 2 1/2 miles to Kamm Ave.; turn left 2 blocks to model . . . FROM ROUTE 9, proceed west on Route 18 approx. 6 miles to Arthur St. (just past Route 18 Lumber and opposite E. Brunswick Bank); turn right to Old Bridge Tpk., then right 1 block to Kamm Ave.; left to model.

Sales Agents: **J. J. HARRIGAN & CO.** Phone: Parkway 1-7500

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... distinguished homes ... a famous community
... a new manner of living

WOODLAND OF MOUNTAIN LAKES

PICTURED, A TYPICAL HOME

The distinguished splits, ranches and two-stories of Woodland are individually crafted to mirror the outdoor character of famous Mountain Lakes. Four bedrooms (18' master bedroom), paneled den, formal dining room, fireplace, sunken living room, 2 1/2 and 3 1/2 baths, parquet oak flooring, 22' kitchen with built-in oven, stove and dishwasher, 9' x 12' foyer (flagstone floor), 38' portico, 2-car garage, covered patio and circular driveway are the many unusual features available.

PRICED FROM \$32,900 TO \$36,900 (10% DOWN).

One of Morris County's choicest communities. Exceptional in every sense — exceptional neighbors, exceptional designs and exceptional construction. Within walking distance to natural lake with all summer-winter sports and social activities; top rated uncrowded schools, wooded half-acre lots. Sales agents on premises every day, Noon to 6 P.M.

WOODLAND OF MOUNTAIN LAKES

MOUNTAIN LAKES, NEW JERSEY

DIRECTIONS: West on Route 46, 1/4 mile past Route 202 (Jersey City Reservoir), turn right on to Intervale Rd. and continue 1/2 mile to Woodland (on the left). DE 6-8718 days—SO 2-1870 evenings.

HEALTHFUL LIVING

AT
LAKEFOREST RESERVATION
AT UPPER HOPATCONG

Invest in the future! Watch your children grow at healthful, beautiful Lakeforest Reservation. An economically designed club plan community . . . a four-mile waterfront . . . fine beach with a lifeguard on duty where your youngsters can enjoy summer fun . . . all at a price you can afford. Take the new super highway today and visit.

THE ARTHUR D. CRANE COMPANY
FOUNDERS OF LAKE MOHAWK

ENTRANCE 6 MILES NORTH OF DOVER ON N. J. ROUTE 18

Cliffside Park Drive to Open

CLIFFSIDE PARK — Archbishop Boland will visit the Church of the Epiphany here on May 18 at 8 p.m. to preside at the official opening ceremony of the Epiphany building fund campaign which seeks a minimum of \$250,000.

During the opening service in the church, the Archbishop will bless more than 250 men from the parish who are serving on the committee to raise funds to assist in paying for part of the cost of a new auditorium-gymnasium, four new classrooms, cafeteria, teachers' room and modernization of the present school.

Rev. William S. Sesselman, pastor, announced that the committee would begin advanced visits to extend the Memorial privilege to all the parishioners prior to Archbishop Boland's arrival. A brief report meeting will be held after the ceremony in the church basement.

George J. Fischer has been appointed general chairman of the fund drive. His assistant is Louis R. Porrata. Anthony F. Verdesca will lead the memorial gifts phase of the campaign.



THE MARK OF PROGRESS: Bishop McNulty presided at the dedication of the new Blessed Sacrament Church, Paterson, May 7, after which he administered the Sacrament of Confirmation. Assisting him here at the dedication ceremony are from left, Msgr. Pasquale R. Mele, pastor; and Rev. John Divizia, S.D.B., pastor, St. Anthony's.

Pray for Them

Sr. Jean Agnes

JERSEY CITY — A member of the Sisters of Charity for more than 32 years, Sister Jean Agnes died May 5 at St. Vincent's Hospital, Montclair. A Requiem Mass was offered May 9 in St. Anne's Church here, her last assignment. Sister Jean Agnes served for 22 years at St. Patrick's, Elizabeth, and then was superior at Our Lady of All Souls, East Orange, for six years. In September, 1959 she was assigned to St. Anne's.

She is survived by three brothers and three sisters.

Sister Maria John

JERSEY CITY — A Requiem Mass for Sister Maria John, for 32 years a member of the Sisters of Charity community at St. Joseph's Church. She died May 5 in St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson. A native of New York, Sister Maria John entered the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth at Convent on Dec. 8, 1918. Surviving is a sister, Mary Lynch of Bay Ridge, N. Y.

John J. Carlin Sr.

NUTLEY — The funeral of John J. Carlin Sr., 44 Daily St., took place with a Requiem Mass, May 7 in St. Mary's Church here. He died May 4.

Mr. Carlin was graduated from Seton Hall College in 1910 and later served two terms as president of the Seton Hall alumni. He was honored in 1954 by Pope

Pius XII, being named a Knight of St. Gregory.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helen Drew Carlin; four daughters, Regina Carlin, Mrs. Catherine Lang, Mrs. Estelle Saunders and Mrs. Margaret Egleson; two sons, Edward W., and John J. Carlin Jr., and 23 grandchildren.

John V. Byrne

WEST ORANGE — The funeral of John V. Byrne took place May 10 with a Requiem Mass in Our Lady of Lourdes Church here. He died May 7.

Celebrant of the Mass was his son, Rev. Francis E. Byrne, St. Mary's, Plainfield. Also surviving are Mr. Byrne's wife, Mrs. Emily McDonough Byrne, another son, a daughter and two grandchildren.

Mrs. M. Reynolds

ORANGE — Rev. Roger A. Reynolds, Sacred Heart Cathedral, was celebrant of a Requiem Mass for his mother, Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, May 11, in Holy Name Church here. She died May 8.

Also surviving are six other sons, a daughter, a brother and a sister.

New Nursing School

WASHINGTON — A new building will be constructed for the School of Nursing at the Catholic University of America. The building program has been approved by the university's trustees.

New Regulations Govern Investigation of Cures

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Holy See has published a new code for the board of medical consultants who pass on cures proposed as miraculous in beatification and canonization processes.

The regulations, although made public only now, have been in effect since July 10, 1959, when they were approved by Pope John XXIII. They were drawn up by the Sacred Congregation of Rites.

The code consists of 24 short articles, and makes only slight changes in the previous regulations. The effect of the changes is to guard still more against the possibility of error.

The code provides that when a cure is proposed as miraculous, two physicians from the board of 40 medical consultants be assigned to examine it. The doctors are sworn to secrecy, do not know each other's identity and are forbidden to have any contact with those who are proposing the cause.

Each doctor is to conduct his investigation independently. If the opinions of both are negative, the cure is dismissed as non-miraculous. If even one is affirmative, the investigation is continued, officials of the congregation determining whether or not to pass the cure on to a board of five medical examiners.

WHEN SPEED COUNTS..

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The height of distinction
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Here's a home buy that is distinctively different... And for good reason too! Situated in a convenient location that is just perfect for delightful suburban living, CHERRY HILL is just one block away from the newest CATHOLIC SCHOOL in south Jersey. St. LEO THE GREAT with facilities for all opens its doors this fall. Within walking distance are other fine schools, St. Leo's Church, shopping, and transportation. The Jersey shore is only 10 minutes away and the rustic grandeur of 900 acre Cheesequake Park, as well as country clubs, fishing, boating and golf are nearby.

The Completely Comfort-Conditioned Home!

8-ROOM SPLIT LEVEL
4 BEDROOMS - 2½ or 3 BATHS

\$23,900.

Distinguished By the Most Wonderful Features Imaginable

- Giant 23 ft. Recreation Room (finished in lauan mahogany paneling)
- Large Basement
- 2 Car Garage with inside entrance
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- 12 Ft. x 15 Ft. Formal Dining Room
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- Big Storage Area
- Oak Flooring
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- Same with brick fronts
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- All wood windows, full jamb weatherstripped
- Red Cedar Shakes
- Landscaped ½ Acre Plots
- 100 Amp Service (Full House-power)

DIRECTIONS

Garden State Parkway south to Exit 109 right ½ mile to model (Newman Springs Rd.) Follow signs on Route 35 south to Red Bank (Newman Springs Rd) turn right 3 miles to model. Follow signs on Route 34 south to Newman Springs Rd., turn left 4½ miles to model.

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BROUNELL & KRAMER
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"QUALITY CONTROLLED CONSTRUCTION"

Full Price of B-Level Ranch **\$22,500**
Actual Builder's Cost of 1/3-Acre (Improved) **\$ 6,000**
Actual Cost of Home **\$16,500**

A LOT OF HOUSE FOR THE MONEY

1,800 Square Feet of Living Space For **\$16,500**
... or **\$9.17 per Sq. Ft.**

WITH THESE IMPORTANT FEATURES FOR FAMILY LIVING:

- Three Spacious Bedrooms
- Den (or Fourth Bedroom)
- 1½ Baths
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- Large 19-Foot Recreation Room
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- Lots of Closet Space
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... Plus an Ideal Location

- 2 miles to Paterson
- 5 miles to Clifton
- 6 miles to Passaic
- 12 miles to Hackensack
- 15 miles to Lincoln Tunnel
- 15 miles to Newark
- 17 miles to Geo. Wash. Bridge
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TWO OTHER PLANS

Side Split	\$23,500 Full Price
Front-to-Back Split	\$26,000 Full Price

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DIRECTIONS: West on Route 46 to Preakness overpass, turn right onto Riverview Drive for 2 miles to Valley Road, then right 1 mile on Valley Road to 3 furnished models.

Union Holy Name Federation To Honor Pastors, Directors

ELIZABETH—The pastors and Holy Name spiritual directors of all parishes in Union County will be guests of honor May 15, at the annual dinner of the Union County Federation of Holy Name Societies.

Archbishop Boland will preside and be the principal speaker at the affair to be held in the Elizabeth Carter Hotel. The welcome to the guests of honor will be given by Msgr. Thomas F. Mulvaney, spiritual director.

John Malko of St. Anne's, Garwood, is general chairman. He will be assisted by Charles Basserman and Anthony Ryan.

Newark Fire Department—Archbishop Boland will address the Society at the 34th annual Communion breakfast May 15. The affair will be held in St. Thomas Aquinas parish hall after 8 a. m. Mass in the church. Rev. Philip T. McCabe, pastor, is Newark fire chaplain. Fire Director James T. Owens will be toastmaster. Capt. Albert Lopez and Fireman Richard Maser are co-chairmen.

St. Clare's, Clifton—A father and son Communion breakfast will be held May 15 after 7:30 a. m. Mass. Guest speaker will be John Daley, a member of the Passaic County Federation Speakers Bureau. Nicholas Lloy and Alfred A. Russo are co-chairmen.

Our Lady of the Valley, Orange—Students of Our Lady of the Valley High School will present papers at the May 12 meeting.

Their subject is, "Catholic Youth Guide to Life and Love." There will be a general discussion.

St. Michael's, Union—Rev. Francis J. Nead of Seton Hall University, and Judge Milton A. Feller, Union County Court, were the speakers at the 2nd annual Communion breakfast, attended also by the township police and firemen, May 8. George Sheridan was master of ceremonies.

St. Mary's, Rutherford—James J. Conlon Jr., president, Joseph F. Lee, Patrick J. Conway, Edward Brando, John J. English and Andrew E. Bertone.

The following states of officers recently elected were reported this week:

St. John's, Leonia—Ralph Radics, president, Walter Gabarani, Wallace Jacobs, William Knorr, Patrick A. McDonald, Peter Casamento and George Farrell.

St. Paul's, Greenville, Jersey

Holy Name Doctors Make 3-Day Retreat

TEANECK—The medical staff of Holy Name Hospital here completed a three-day retreat May 1 with Mass and a Communion breakfast at the hospital.

The retreat was given by Rev. Walter Sullivan, C.S.P., assisted by Rev. Edward Swierzbinski, chaplain at Holy Name. It was the 15th annual retreat conducted for the doctors on the hospital staff.

Arsonist Blamed For School Fire

NEWARK—Four separate fires in St. Charles Borromeo School here have been attributed to arson by Newark fire officials.

The fires, two in a janitors' workshop, and two more in a kitchen, were discovered before they had caused a great deal of damage. The two rooms were approximately 100 feet apart.

The blazes were discovered at 11:45 a. m., May 7, by boys playing in the school yard. The gas jets were open when the fires were discovered. They were shut off by two of the boys and a workman. Most of the damage was in the workshop. There was slight damage in the kitchen.

The fires have caused no interruption to the normal operation of the school.

Shelve School Bill

MANILA (NC)—The Philippine Senate has shelved a bill aimed at taking hundreds of schools from the hands of missionaries.

Fr. Wirtz to Mark His Golden Jubilee

UNION CITY—Formerly pastor there for 10 years, Rev. Benjamin Wirtz, C.P., will return to St. Joseph's parish on May 22, to observe the golden jubilee of his priesthood.

Now assigned to St. Paul's Passionist Monastery, Pittsburgh, Father Benjamin will celebrate his Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving at St. Joseph's at noon.

That afternoon he will be guest of honor at a testimonial given by the parishioners in Veronica's



Father Wirtz

Veil lower auditorium.

The sermon at the Mass will be preached by Very Rev. Martin Tooker, C.P., rector of St. Paul's Monastery, who will be dean of the Mass. Subdeacon will be Rev. Hubert Arliss, C.P., who succeeded Father Benjamin as St. Joseph's pastor in 1957.

FATHER BENJAMIN was born in Alsace Lorraine and brought to this country by his parents when only two years old. He attended St. Michael's Grammar School, Union City, and after graduation, entered St. Mary's Preparatory School, Dunkirk, N. Y., to prepare for the priesthood.

He took his novitiate at St. Paul's Monastery, Pittsburgh; was professed on Feb. 17, 1933; and ordained on May 19, 1910, at St. Michael's Monastery, Union City.

He taught philosophy in various Passionist monasteries until 1922 when he was appointed rector at St. Paul's Monastery.

In 1931 he became master of novices of the Passionist German Province. The following year he was elected Provincial of the Eastern Province in the United States and returned here to assume his duties for the three-year term.

From 1935 to 1938, he was again rector at St. Paul's Monastery, and from 1938 to 1945, served as chaplain at St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore. He was appointed pastor of St. Joseph's here in August, 1947.

At St. Joseph's, Father Benjamin succeeded Father Conrad as producer of the famous Lenten play, Veronica's Veil. In 1950 he produced his own play, "The Prince of Peace," which became a fixture during the season of Advent.



FOR THE MISSIONS: Auxiliary Bishop Stanton, archdiocesan director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, accepts a chalice to be used in the missions in memory of deceased members of Archbishop James Roosevelt Bayley General Assn, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus. It was initially donated to the assembly by the family of Mrs. Otto F. Frick and Fred R. Frick, at right. Making the presentation is J. Harry McGirr, faithful navigator. The others are from left, Fred O. Eckert, chairman, and Rev. George S. Macho, faithful friar.

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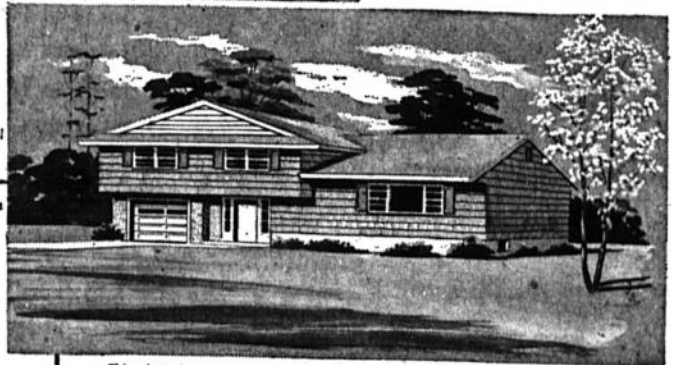
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READY: These are the 150 voices representing five choirs who will give the concert in liturgical music on May 17 in Sacred Heart Cathedral. The photo was taken as they grouped during a recent rehearsal.

Father Oakes Of Union City Is Transferred

UNION CITY — Rev. Charles Aloysius Oakes, C.P., assistant pastor at St. Michael's Monastery parish here, has been transferred to Our Lady of Sorrows Monastery, West Springfield, Mass., as vice-rector. He will assume his new duties May 20. Father Oakes has served at St. Michael's for 17 years. Active in the formation and promotion of parish sodalities and clubs, he founded the Pius XII Credit Union in 1950 and directed the fundraising projects in the parish. Born in Philadelphia, he was professed a Passionist in West Springfield, and was ordained in Baltimore in 1940. Before coming to St. Michael's, Father Oakes served for one year as vice master of novices at St. Paul's Monastery, Pittsburgh. His first year at St. Michael's was spent as a missionary preaching missions and retreats.

Select Bishop Sheen
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (NC) — Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York will represent Patriarch Maximos IV Saigh of Antioch at the Melkite Rite convention here, June 24-26.

Liturgical Concert Set for Cathedral

NEWARK — Adult choirs totaling 150 voices will present a liturgical concert in Sacred Heart Cathedral at 8 p.m., May 17, it was announced this week by Rev. John M. Oates, director of music at the cathedral and also of the Essex County Catholic Choir Guild.

The concert is intended to demonstrate the teaching of the Church in respect to the new legislation on liturgical music.

DURING THE demonstration, Father Oates will give a commentary explaining the individual selections being performed. There will be examples of approved wedding music, both organ and vocal; examples of novena hymns; music for the sacrifice of the Mass and selections for Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

"It is hoped," said Father Oates, "that this concert will point the way to better Church music in the Archdiocese by showing both Catholic laity and Religious the beauty of approved music."

Participating groups will include the cathedral's men's choir; St. Mary's men's choir, Dover; St. Lucy's men's choir,

Newark; the boy soprano choir of St. Paul the Apostle, Irvington, and the Dominican Chorale of St. Antoninus, Newark.

Hospital Writes Notes to Patients

MONTCLAIR — Patients at St. Vincent's Hospital were reminded this week that in two years \$3 million has been spent to make it "a bigger and better hospital."

Observing National Hospital Week, May 8-14, the hospital sent daily "telenotes" to patients listing facts and figures. Among the two-year improvements noted were: double the previous amount of X-ray equipment, enlarged and faster-functioning laboratories, and a radio-isotope machine which traces marked cells through the body to assist in diagnosis.

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.
Paterfamilias: As above except Cana II is Parent-Child Relationships, Cana III: Spirituality.
SUNDAY, MAY 15
Pequanock, Holy Spirit, Cana II, 7 p.m. OX 6-1516
Northvale, St. Anthony's, Cana IV, 7:15 p.m.
Cliffside, St. Brendan's, Cana III, 8 p.m. LA 5-3497
Elizabeth, St. Mary's, Cana III, 7:30 p.m.
Nutley, Holy Family, Cana IV, 8 p.m.
Bergenfield, St. John's, Cana IV, 7 p.m.
Dumont, St. Mary's, Cana IV, 7:30 p.m.
Newark, St. Michael's, Cana IV, 7:30 p.m.
Union City, St. Augustine's, Cana IV, 7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, MAY 20
Plainfield, St. Mary's, Cana I, 8:15 p.m.
SUNDAY, MAY 22
East Orange, All Souls, Cana I, 7:30 p.m.
Cliffside Park, Epiphany, Cana III, 7:30 p.m.
Ridgewood, Mt. Carmel, Cana IV, 7 p.m.
Rutherford, St. Mary's, Cana IV, 7 p.m.
Jersey City, St. Paul's (Greenville), Cana IV, 7:45 p.m.
Westfield, Holy Trinity, Cana IV, 2 p.m.
Elizabeth, St. Michael's, Cana IV, 7:30 p.m.
PRE-CANA
May 29 — June 5 — Westfield, Holy Trinity, EL 3-3597.
June 5-June 12 — Fort Lee, Our Lady of Fatima School, HE 6-5608.
June 12-19 — Jersey City, O.L. of Victoria, HE 6-0608.
June 19-26 — Verona, O. L. of Lake, SO 2-2897.

Mark Investiture of Msgr. Oesterreicher

SOUTH ORANGE — "Inevitably, those who attack Christians and Christianity come around to attacking Jews," said Barry Ulanov, professor at Barnard and Columbia, at a dinner May 4 at Seton Hall University.

Dr. Ulanov was principal speaker at the dinner which followed the formal investiture of Msgr. John M. Oesterreicher as a Papal chamberlain. Msgr. Oesterreicher, director of the Seton Hall Institute of Judaean-Christian Studies, was invested by Archbishop Boland in the Seton Hall chapel.

Dr. Ulanov pointed out that the work of enlightenment carried on by the Seton Hall institute is in a long tradition that began with the great Christian writer Origen, and his refutation in the third century of the attacks of Celsus, first against Christians, and then against the Jews.



CONGRATULATIONS: Msgr. John M. Oesterreicher, director of the Seton Hall Institute of Judaean-Christian Studies, was formally invested as a Papal Chamberlain by Archbishop Boland on May 4. Following the ceremony he is congratulated by Archbishop and Msgr. John J. Dougherty, Seton Hall president, right.

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Smut Inquiry Leads to Arrest Of N. Y. Mail Order Operator

NEWARK — Sheriff Neil G. Duffy's investigation into a Canadian publication which he claims serves as a contact point for perverts led to another arrest last week.

Charged with sending advertisements for obscene material through the mails was Frank Russo of the Hotel Belmont, New York. He was arrested when he appeared at a mail drop police station maintained at 8 Court St. here. Postal inspectors cooperated in the investigation.

RUSSO HAS a history of dealing in allegedly obscene material. He is currently free on bail on that charge in New York. He is wanted in Jersey City as a result of a December raid on a garage he rented there where a ton and a half of allegedly smutty matter was confiscated. He also controlled a corporation which was fined \$1,000 in Ocean County in 1958 on obscenity charges.

When Russo was arraigned in Magistrate's Court here he was given a verbal tongue lashing by Chief Magistrate Nicholas Castellano. The magistrate was so incensed that he set unusually high bail of \$25,000 and ordered a hearing that was to have been held May 12.

According to Sheriff Duffy, Russo dealt in books on perversion, charging as much as \$10 for some.

He got some of his mailing lists, Duffy said, from advertisements in The Confidential Tattler, a Canadian publication which police say serves as a contact for perverts through a special personal advertisement section. Other lists, Duffy said, were purchased.

EXISTENCE of the mail drop here was called to the attention of authorities by people who had received unsolicited advertisements for pornographic material in the mail. Youngsters of 11 years of age were among those receiving the come-ons.

In a letter to county sheriffs throughout the state, Duffy warned them that The Confidential Tattler is being trucked into this area from Canada as the publishers attempt to avoid laws banning obscenity from the mails.

The Tattler, he said, is "one of the vilest forms of trash, as it makes possible—through paid advertisements—the soliciting of perverts for association with one another."

AS A RESULT of Duffy's ac-

tion, Prosecutor John Thevos of Passaic County ordered copies of the publication removed from newsstands there. In a letter to municipal police officials, he asked them to visit all stands and warn dealers against handling The Tattler. Complaints would be sworn out against those who refused to comply.

Prosecutor Stanley E. Rutkowski of Mercer County also took note of increased dealings in pornography. "Questionable" publications are starting to appear on newsstands there, he said, and he warned that unless they are eliminated a police drive would be inaugurated.

Earlier in the week police had arrested William Katz of 33 Saybrook Pl. here as a result of their investigation of The Tattler. Katz since has been held over for grand jury action and is free on \$1,000 bail.

The arrests of Katz and Russo brought total arrests to 21 since Duffy started his crackdown on smut last fall. Detective Arthur Magnuson of his staff has been working full time on obscenity investigations.

MEANWHILE, a publication which is one of the targets in Irvington's clean literature drive filed a libel suit in Federal Court seeking \$300,000 in damages.

The suit was filed by the New York Evening Enquirer,

publisher of the weekly newspaper, National Enquirer. Defendants are Public Safety Director J. Elmer Hausmann, the Irvington Committee for Decent Literature, Inc., and five of its trustees.

Basis for the suit is a letter sent to committee members by Hausmann on Apr. 5. An enclosure listed disapproved publications, including the Enquirer.

Donald A. Robinson, Newark attorney, filed the complaint, alleging that the letter and the list "were understood and regarded as meaning that the plaintiff's newspaper was a publication having a place in only the bawdiest of gathering places, and was morally indecent."

Holy Name Honors Duffy, Magnuson
NEWARK — Community service awards have been presented to Essex County Sheriff Neil G. Duffy and one of his aides, Detective Arthur Magnuson, for their campaign against obscene literature. Magnuson directs the drive for the sheriff's office.

The awards were given by the Newark Fire Department Holy Name Society. Fourth Battalion Fire Chief James Donlon, society president, made the presentations May 11 at St. Thomas Aquinas hall here.

Fr. Gabriel Stone To Mark Jubilee

CLIFTON — His silver jubilee in the priesthood will be observed by Rev. Gabriel S. Stone, pastor of St. Andrew the Apostle Church here, on May 15.

Father Stone will celebrate his Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving at 12:15 p.m., with Bishop McNulty presiding. Bishop McNulty will also preach the sermon.

Archpriest will be Msgr. Patrick J. Maloney, pastor, Holy Name, East Orange. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. James A. Stone, St. Rose of Lima, Newark, the jubilarian's brother; and Rev. Connell Hopkins, C. P., West Springfield, Mass., a cousin.

THE JUBILARIAN was born in Jersey City and attended St. Peter's Prep and Seton Hall University. He completed his theological studies at Immaculate

Conception Seminary, and was ordained on June 15, 1935, in St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral, Newark, by the late Archbishop Walsh.

After ordination he was assigned as assistant at Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Morristown. He also acted as chaplain at All Souls Hospital, Morristown. In 1940 he was assigned as chaplain at St. Joseph's Hospital, and in 1943 to the similar post at St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic.

He remained in the latter assignment until Jan. 21, 1954, when he was appointed pastor at St. Andrew's.



LAY APOSTLES: Santiago, Chile, beckons to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schopfer, who will be assigned there shortly by the Association for International Development. Schopfer is a building contractor from Syracuse. In Chile he will organize pilot projects in cooperative housing.

Special Washington Ceremonies To Mark Fatima Anniversary

WASHINGTON — Special ceremonies marking the 43rd anniversary of the third apparition at Fatima will be held July 13, at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception here. The ceremonies will simulate the celebrations held that same day in Fatima, Portugal.

At 9 p.m. the previous day, a wood-carved statue of Our Lady of Fatima, sent as a gift to America by the Bishop of Fatima, will be carried in candlelight procession from the crypt of the basilica around the great shrine and will then be placed on the Gospel side of the main altar during Benediction. The same night a similar ceremony will be taking place in Fatima, involving the original statue.

IN WASHINGTON, a Holy Hour of Reparation will be preached by Rev. John J. Ryan, S.J., founder and director of the Society of Reparation to the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

At 10 a.m., July 13, the statue will be enshrined in the sanctuary here during the Pontifical Mass to be celebrated by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

The sermon at the Mass will be preached by Msgr. Harold V. Colgan, founder and inter-

national president of the Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima.

In the afternoon a Fatima Convention will be attended by delegates of the Blue Army from all parts of the United States and Canada. The convention will close with Pontifical Benediction at 5 p.m.

"Fatima at the National Shrine," will be conducted under the auspices of the Blue Army in

Four Chaplains Bill Advances

WASHINGTON (NC)—The U. S. Senate has passed a bill to authorize posthumous medals and certificates for four chaplains who died in the World War II sinking of the USS Dorchester. The bill now awaits action in the House.

The four chaplains were Rev. John P. Washington of the Newark Archdiocese; the Rev. Mr. George L. Fox and the Rev. Mr. Clark V. Poling, both Protestants; and Rabbi Alexander D. Goode.

The Dorchester was torpedoed off Greenland in February, 1943. After helping others escape from the sinking ship, the chaplains gave their life jackets to four young soldiers and then went down with the ship.

cooperation with other Marian Societies and religious congregations devoted to the Blessed Virgin.

IN A SPECIAL message to Msgr. Colgan, Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals, regretted that he could not personally attend because of special meetings of the Curia in Rome. "I hope your meeting will be a great success," he said.

Bishop John Venancio of Fatima, who will preside at the Portuguese ceremonies the same day, expressed his union at that moment with "the great American nation, with its magnificent work for the Message of Fatima brought into realization by the experienced Blue Army . . . expressed in the impressive ceremonies which will take place in the great National Shrine for which, I believe, is reserved a glorious future."

To guarantee places for all, cards of admission are being issued for all three functions (evening candlelight procession and Holy Hour; morning procession, and the closing Fatima convention and Pontifical Benediction).

The cards may be obtained without charge from the National Headquarters of the Blue Army, Washington, N.J.

In Paterson

Assigning 10 Laymen To Overseas Work

PATERSON — Ten American Catholic laymen will be assigned to overseas service by the Association for International Development this summer. All became members of AID on May 4, after a nine-months training course here.

After the formal reception ceremony, they were guests of honor at a dinner presided over by Bishop McNulty, who a few years ago invited AID to make its headquarters in Paterson.

Speakers at the dinner included Rev. John Considine, N. M., of Maryknoll, who was recently appointed director of the Bishops' Committee on Latin America, and Rev. Edward Murphy, S. J., of Jesuit Missions.

THE NEW MEMBERS of AID come from various parts of the U.S. and Canada. They agree to serve overseas for a minimum of two years. Most of this group will be assigned to duty stations in Latin America.

The group numbers in its membership, a civil engineer, a building contractor, a geologist, three teachers and a youth worker. Many of the men are married and their families will share in their work.

Other members of AID are serving in the Far East, Latin America and South Africa in the fields of agriculture, education, credit unions and cooperatives, social service and journalism.

The objective of the organization is to service critical and fast-changing areas with professional and technically qualified personnel.

AID is also active in serve to foreign students in American colleges and universities and in the promotion on campuses of a Christian understanding of world wide economic and social problems.

Archbishop's Appointments

- SUNDAY, MAY 15**
9 a.m., Communion breakfast, Newark Fire Department, Auditorium of St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Newark.
3 p.m. Youth Rally, Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City.
- MONDAY, MAY 16**
12:30 p.m. Bayley-Seton League Luncheon honoring Msgr. John J. Dougherty, President of Seton Hall University, Mayfair Farms, West Orange.
7:30 p.m., Speak at Annual Banquet of Union County Federation of Holy Name Societies, Elizabeth Carteret Hotel, Elizabeth.
- TUESDAY, MAY 17**
10 a.m., Musical demonstration Mass, Sacred Heart Cathedral (For Essex County).
4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Thomas the Apostle, Bloomfield.
4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Aloysius, Jersey City.
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 18**
10 a.m., Musical Demonstration Mass, St. Aloysius Church, Jersey City (For Hudson County).
8 p.m., Preside, Solemn ceremony, opening of Financial Campaign, Epiphany Church, Cliffside Park.
- THURSDAY, MAY 19**
10 a.m., Musical Demonstration Mass, Holy Trinity Church, Hackensack (For Bergen County).
2 p.m., Confirmation, Corpus Christi, Hasbrouck Heights.
2:30 p.m., Meeting of Board of Deputies, Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington.
4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Andrew's, Westwood.
8 p.m., Archbishop's Night — Serra Club of Ridgewood, Ridgewood Country Club, Paramus.
- FRIDAY, MAY 20**
10 a.m., Musical Demonstration Mass, Immaculate Conception Church, Elizabeth (For Union County).
11 a.m., Confirmation, New Jersey's Boystown, Arlington.
3 p.m., Confirmation, St. Mary's Orphanage, Newark.
- SATURDAY, MAY 21**
2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Venantius, Orange.
2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Rocco's, Union City.
3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m., Confirmation, St. John the Apostle, Linden.
4 p.m., Confirmation, SS. Peter and Paul, Hoboken.
4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Joseph's, West Orange.

A Child's Dream Is Made Of

- Butterfly Wings
- Gossamer Thread
- And Star Dust
- Wishing Makes
- His Dreams Come True

Our Dreams Were Made Of Brick And Mortar For Schools and Churches Social Service Stations Orphanages, Hospitals And Charitable Institutions Your Sacrifices Prayers And Contributions Made Our Dreams Come True,

D.D.F. "Castles In The Air" BECOME FACTS

Every Working Adult In The Diocese of Paterson Is Invited

TO CONTRIBUTE AT LEAST \$3.00 ON EACH OF THE FIRST FOUR SUNDAYS IN MAY TO THE DIOCESAN DEVELOPMENT FUND. IT WILL BE YOUR WAY OF PROMOTING WORKS OF RELIGION, CHARITY AND EDUCATION FOR THE 218,000 AND MORE CATHOLICS IN THE DIOCESE OF PATERSON.