

9-22-1960

The Advocate - Sept. 22, 1960

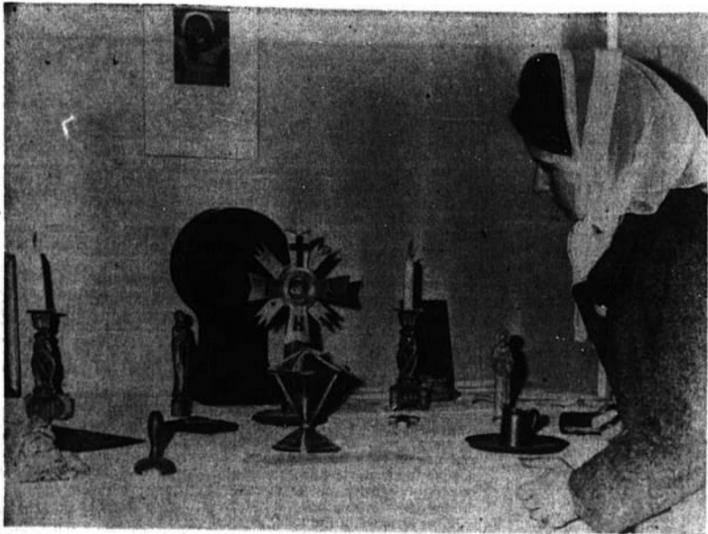
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FASHIONED BY PRISONERS: A visitor to a Berlin meeting examines a display of Catholic altar items made with primitive tools in a Russian POW camp shortly after World War II.

The Advocate

Official Publication of the Archdiocese of Newark, N. J., and Diocese of Paterson, N. J.
Vol. 9 No. 39 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1960 PRICE: TEN CENTS

Msgr. Oesterreicher Presents Copy of 'The Bridge' to Pope

NEWARK — Recently returned from Europe where he attended a number of theological meetings, Msgr. John M. Oesterreicher, director of the Seton Hall University Institute of Judaic-Christian Studies, has no doubt as to the highlight of his visit. It was the special audience with Pope John XXIII, Sept. 13 at Castelgandolfo at which Msgr. Oesterreicher presented the Pontiff with a white leather-bound copy of the third volume of "The Bridge," the institute's yearbook. Speaking to the Holy Father in French, Msgr. Oesterreicher wanted to explain that it was called "Le Pont." "But before I could do so, the Holy Father discovered the title 'The Bridge' on the back of the book and turning to Msgr. (Thomas) Ryan, his English teacher, he joyfully exclaimed: 'Il Ponte.' In those two Italian words, following his recognition of the English phrase, there was the good student's joy of achievement, but even more, the eagerness of the father who wishes to converse with all his children in their language."



PERSONAL PRESENTATION: Msgr. John M. Oesterreicher, director of the Seton Hall University Institute of Judaic-Christian Studies, presents a copy of the institute's publication, "The Bridge," to Pope John XXIII. Msgr. Oesterreicher made the presentation last week during an audience with the Holy Father at Castelgandolfo, Papal summer residence.

Msgr. Oesterreicher declared himself overwhelmed by the kindness of the Holy Father. "HIS PERSONALITY is best summed up in a motto he gave to other visitors: 'modestia, mansuetudo, veritas,' or 'modesty, gentleness and truth.' Vicar of Christ, and thus teacher of all the faithful, he is yet the most unassuming and gracious of men. For him, truth can only walk in the company of humility and love."

The Holy Father asked Msgr. Oesterreicher if Americans are expecting great things from the forthcoming ecumenical council. "In the eyes of the Holy Father, the council will be of vital importance to the life of the Church and thus he wants everyone to help in its preparation by prayer, anticipation and hope."

WHILE IN Europe, Msgr. Oesterreicher attended a convention of Catholic groups from various parts of the world interested in Jewish-Christian relations. This was held in mid-summer at the Archbishop's Seminary in Apeldoorn, Holland. He also attended a meeting of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish theologians at the Benedictine Abbey of Niederaltaich, Bavaria, in September. Niederaltaich serves as the headquarters of the Una Sancta movement, a movement for the unity of all Christians.

Vincentians to Mark End of Tercentary
PHILADELPHIA (NC) — The Vincentian Fathers of the eastern province of the U. S. will mark the closing of the tercentary year of the death of St. Vincent de Paul on Sept. 27. Mass will be offered in the Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul here by Bishop John A. O'Shea, C.M., exiled Bishop of Kanchow, China. Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York will give the sermon.

Protestants Battle Church Bystander In Campaign Row

By Joe Thomas
NEW YORK — Protestantism generally is conceded to have been the major loser in the controversy ignited by last week's statement by a group of 150 Protestant ministers after a meeting in Washington.

The statement questioned whether a Catholic President could "withstand altogether the determined efforts of the hierarchy of his Church . . . to breach the wall of separation of Church and state." It was followed by the organization of Citizens for Religious Freedom to "articulate Protestant concerns with respect to religious issues in the 1960 election campaign."

Church Influence? Even Reds Scoff
The Worker, communist weekly newspaper, is among those commenting on the 1960 election campaign who see absurdity in charges that the Vatican would influence American foreign policy. "The Worker, though, has an absurdity of its own. 'Is it not true,' the paper asks, 'that the Vatican is much more an instrument of Wall Street policy than that U. S. policy is influenced by the Vatican?'"

Additional comment and news stories on religious aspects of the campaign will be found on page 3.

Pope Stresses Observance Of Lord's Day

CASTELGANDOLFO — Pope John XXIII has called on Catholics to observe Sunday in the proper manner.

The Pontiff discussed Sunday observance in a message to a Eucharistic congress in his native Bergamo Diocese. Theme of the congress was the Third Commandment: Remember thou keep holy the Lord's Day.

However, Pope John's overwhelming concern during the week was with the ecumenical council and he touched on that event three times in talks with the people of Castelgandolfo, seminarians and Thomistic scholars. "IN HIS MESSAGE to the Eucharistic congress, Pope John pointed out that the Biblical story of creation, which tells how God rested from His labors on the seventh day, is told 'in such a lively and eloquent way precisely to celebrate the meaning of the Lord's Sabbath.'"

Yet, he said, Sunday is observed today as though the traditional observance "were outmoded." "The worldly spirit of our age," he warned, "is tired and distracted by the deceitful vanity of the surrounding changing attractions, exercises an invitation to remain insensitive to relations with God the Creator and with Jesus the Savior and life-giver of the human race."

He expressed the hope that from Bergamo there would spread "the will and intention to sanctify the Sabbath and the Christian feasts according to ancient commandment."

IN A TALK to seminarians at the Pontifical Roman Seminary—a talk which he said was addressed to all seminarians—the Holy Father discussed the four marks of the Church: unity, holiness, catholicity and apostolicity. Speaking of the oneness of the Church, the Pontiff noted

that St. John in his Gospel alludes to its unity at least four times. Citing its holiness, he spoke of the "millions and millions of souls consecrated to love and sacrifice, consecrated to the Divine Model."

The catholicity of the Church, he said, is evident in the fact that it has "spread everywhere, to the remotest corners of the earth, different in its rites but united in its universal structure and organization."

"And behold lastly," he said, "the mark of the apostolicity of the Church, dynamic in very powerful energy—heavenly fire—destined to light the whole world."

Turning to the approaching ecumenical council, he called its aims "so vast it embraces everything concerning the above-mentioned four great marks of the Church."

He asked seminarians everywhere to take a lively interest in preparations for the council and to raise "intense personal and collective prayers so that the grace of the Lord may prepare, enlighten and fire all those who have already been called or may be called to give a direct contribution of knowledge or counsel to the council's debates."

THE COUNCIL was also the subject of the Pope's remarks during Sunday Mass which he celebrated in Castelgandolfo's parish church for the people of the town. After celebrating Mass the Pontiff sat in an armchair near the altar to speak to parishioners.

(Continued on Page 2)

Pastors Seek School Bus Change in Caldwell Area

By William F. Judkins
CALDWELL — Nearly 200 parochial school children in this area have been greatly inconvenienced by an interpretation of the state law regarding provision of school bus service.

As a matter of fact, until emergency steps were taken by two Catholic pastors, the bus arrangements actually caused a serious safety hazard to the children.

All the children concerned attend St. Aloysius School here. They come from outlying towns including Roseland, where Rev. John F. Pagach, pastor of Our Lady of the Most Blessed Sacrament, has 58 children attending. The school bus system set up by the West Essex Regional Board of Education will not deviate one block from a prescribed route, established solely for the convenience of public school children.

The children going to school in the morning were not too seriously inconvenienced since they were dropped within a short walk of St. Aloysius School. Returning home, however, was another matter. This has affected not only the children from the Roseland parish but nearly all the other pupils of St. Aloysius who had to use the transportation.

The returning bus will pick up the children near the school but will not make the one-block turn to the school itself. The pick-up spot is in front of a fire house on Roseland Ave., near Bloomfield Ave.

"It is a terribly busy spot at that time, with heavy traffic," said Father Pagach, "and the children had to wait for the bus nearly 45 minutes. Suppose there was a fire alarm during this period. Those 58 children would be in danger of their lives."

FATHER PAGACH took his problem to the West Essex Regional Board of Education and to Dr. William S. Twichell, the Essex County Superintendent of Schools. There was no satisfaction.

In both cases he was told the children could use the buses provided for the public school children but that there could be no deviation from the route.

Why could not a route be set up for the parochial school children?

on street corners waiting for the regular bus. According to Rev. Joseph A. Beggans, who has been following the situation at the direction of his pastor, 88 children would be standing on the corner of Forest and Bloomfield Aves., and about 20 each at Central and Bloomfield Aves., and Smull and Bloomfield Aves.

The Caldwell police, worried about the children's safety, also went to the West Essex Regional Board to get help but got nowhere. They then asked Father Joyce if he would do something. He did. These children, too, are taken to Caldwell High School by shuttle bus.

BOTH PASTORS have offered to pay for the service offered by the school bus operator, Kevah Konner, but he is now providing the service free of charge. The arrangements are supervised by Konner's manager, John Mowrey.

A previous public transportation service from West Caldwell was discontinued last year with the erection of a public school there, and St. Aloysius has been paying for bus service from that area since then.

In addition to the children already mentioned, another 100 come daily from Caldwell Township. These are dropped at Caldwell High School to board the shuttle bus. The overall route, however, lies toward St. Aloysius, and it's just a matter of changing buses, not as in the other cases actually retracing the direction of movement.

THE WHOLE situation is a matter of principle and law. Father Pagach has yet to hear from the attorney general. Father Beggans, who wrote to him in August at the direction of Father Joyce, did hear from the state's highest legal official.

According to Father Beggans, Attorney General David B. Furman agreed there was merit in the interpretation of the law, particularly regarding the segment that states that a local school board may set up school bus routes for school children who attend other than public schools.

He promised to look into it. The priests are waiting.

OTHER CHILDREN at St. Aloysius School have a similar problem. To meet it, Rev. Patrick F. Joyce, pastor at St. Aloysius, had already made a similar shuttle bus arrangement. In effect then, all children of St. Aloysius School coming from outside the parish are now shuttled to the pick-up point at Caldwell High School.

Father Joyce had seen the safety problem but so too had the community police. When school is discharged, some 128 children have been forced to congregate

Instruction Starts Oct. 3

A Look Behind the TV Classroom

By Floyd Anderson
NEW YORK — A week from Monday a new adventure in learning will be open to students in the schools of the Newark Archdiocese. On Oct. 3, pupils in grades four to eight will become part of the audience — estimated at approximately a million students — that gains part of its education by way of the television screen.

It is not all as simple as that, of course — but education by television is growing rapidly since it was begun in this area by the New York State Education Department in September, 1958. Now starting its third year, it has attracted a viewing audience of nearly 700,000 in the public schools in the range of WPIX in New York State. Added to these are schools in New Jersey and Connecticut — as well as uncounted numbers in the Catholic schools of that same area.

This year the Newark archdiocesan schools participate in the program, under the direction of Msgr. Joseph P. Tuite, superintendent of schools. Parishes have purchased TV sets, been sent their manuals, which describe briefly the courses, suggest supplemental reading, discussions, and demonstrations and projects.

THE SCHOOLS ARE ready and last week the TV teachers were going to school, too, to learn a new method of teaching.

This was a three-day workshop, held in the WPIX studios on the 10th floor of the Daily News building here.

The teachers met in a small television studio to learn about props, camera angles, the "wild wall," make-up, and the other techniques which will make their teaching more effective.

In charge of the workshops was James F. Macandrew, the executive director of the Regents Educational Television Project, the state agency presenting the programs.

SOME OF THE TEACHERS are new to television education; others have become old hands at it — but each, first of all, is a teacher. This is their profession — and television is merely another method, another teaching means, although a very effective one.

You realize this as you watch the screened year-end report of the Regents Educational Television Project. Here you see bits of last year's lessons — one teaching Spanish, for instance, where an excellent teacher can give thousands of children the right accent, the right pronunciation of the Spanish words.

BUT EVEN MORE do you realize the tremendous advantage of educational TV when

"guest stars" appear with the teachers. One instance was in a music class, when Rise Stevens of the Metropolitan Opera sang a few arias, and then told the students of her own experiences in music. A highlight of this was her invitation to all the students watching and listening to "come backstage and see me" when they visit the Met.

Another, on citizenship education, presented Henry Cabot Lodge telling of his work at the United Nations; another brought the class into a Dutch kitchen of early Colonial days, describing the various cooking utensils. All these give a keener understanding, easier to comprehend and retain.

WHAT IS THE purpose of educational television? James Macandrew phrased it this way: "Students can be given experiences far beyond the scope of the ordinary classroom. . . . Television is a dramatic and important tool in these days of growing student bodies and shortage of teachers."

He also pointed out to the teachers at the workshop that their assignment presents a real challenge: "You are detached and put on this special assignment," he said. "The one assignment you really have is to provide a stimulating, exciting and worthwhile, professionally valid, 20 or 30 minutes

of televised material which your colleague in the classroom is unable to match."

Macandrew stresses this fact: that the TV teacher is a colleague, an assistant to the classroom teacher, and that the two work together with one common aim: providing a better education for the children in the classrooms.

Fr. Wirth, O.S.B., Morristown, Dies

MORRISTOWN — Ordained more than 50 years, Rev. Augustine Francis Wirth, O.S.B., of St. Mary's Abbey, Morristown, died Sept. 19 at All Souls Hospital where he had been hospitalized briefly. Father Augustine had been suffering from a heart condition for some time.

His body will be removed to St. Mary's Abbey Church, Newark, the evening of Sept. 22, and the Office of the Dead will be recited there at 8 p.m. A Solemn Requiem Mass will be offered in the Newark church at 10 a.m., Sept. 23.

The celebrant of the Mass will be Very Rev. Michael Collins, O.S.B., prior of St. Mary's Abbey, Morristown. Deacon and subdeacon will be Very Rev. Stephen Findlay, O.S.B., headmaster of Delbarton School, Morristown, and Rev. Philip Hoover, O.S.B., headmaster of St. Benedict's Prep, Newark.

The final absolution will be given by Abbot Patrick M. O'Brien, O.S.B., of St. Mary's Abbey, Morristown. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Orange.

FATHER AUGUSTINE was born in Buffalo, son of the late Florian and Elizabeth Fecher Wirth. He attended grammar schools in Buffalo and also Sacred Heart Grammar School, Elizabeth.

After graduation from St. Anselm's Prep and College, Manchester, N.H., he studied theology at St. Anselm's Abbey there. He was professed as a Benedictine on July 11, 1905; took his solemn vows on July 11, 1908; and was ordained in St. Mary's Abbey Church, Newark, on June 29, 1909.

Thereafter he taught at St. Anselm's College; St. Benedict's

Prep from 1910 to 1939, and at Delbarton School, Morristown. He was headmaster at Delbarton from 1939 to 1942, and continued teaching there until he became ill a year ago.

Surviving are a brother, William Wirth of Newark, and three sisters, Mrs. Thomas J. Ryan, Mrs. William Kenah, and Mrs. William Dunne, all of whom live in Elizabeth.

Father Wirth

He celebrated his golden jubilee as a priest in 1959 at St. Mary's Abbey, Morristown.

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Father Wirth

TV TEACHERS: Some of the television teachers who will be viewed by children in archdiocesan schools beginning Oct. 3 go to school themselves. In the WPIX studios, New York, they listen to suggestions and directions from James F. Macandrew, who is the executive director of the New York Regents Educational Television Project.

Places in the News

The National Alliance of Czech Catholics will convene in Ennis, Tex., Sept. 25-27.

The Sutro Library of rare books, owned by California, has been opened to the public in its new quarters at San Francisco University, a Jesuit institution.

Catholics in Hong Kong are building a three-story social center as a result of the World Refugee Year.

Two laws aimed at curbing obscene publications and clarifying obscene literature statutes in Oregon have been recommended by the state's Interim Committee on Criminal Law Revision.

A much-discussed project for a Catholic Institute of Higher Studies in England is nearing reality, according to a Church spokesman.

Reconstruction work has begun on a convent at Sachsenhausen, Germany, to serve as a priory of the Teutonic Order and headquarters of its German Province, which the convent once was for several centuries.

About a thousand college students and teachers gathered outside the office of a justice of the peace in the Buenos Aires area to protest his action in removing a crucifix from his office.

Catholics in Chartres, France, will mark the 700th anniversary of the consecration of the city's famed cathedral on Oct. 28. Participants will include President Charles de Gaulle of France and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of Germany.

Carthusian monks have returned to Portugal after an absence of more than a century, taking up residence in a monastery founded in 1587 and from which the community had been driven in the 1830s.

Some 25,000 people took part in a rally in Vienna celebrating the 10th anniversary of the Ro-

sary Penance Crusade in Austria.

The first Catholic school for white children speaking Afrikaans is being built in Pretoria, South Africa; all other Catholic schools for the whites use English.

Efforts by a citizen's group headed by the Archbishop of San Salvador to ease tension in the country have resulted in new conciliatory proposals by the President.

A Serra Club pilgrimage from America visited the Serra Club of Genoa (only such club in Europe) before journeying to Rome for an audience with the Pope.

An estimated \$50,000 worth of obscene literature was seized at a Miami warehouse reported to be a state-wide distribution center for disseminating smut to college students.

Two newly ordained Chinese priests from Hong Kong have been sent to Korea to work among the 23,000 Chinese there.

Georgetown University and Catholic University of America, both in Washington, have been given a \$6,500 Ford Foundation grant to investigate the possibility of a joint study of population growth and control.

Catholic personnel on 27 Army posts in the United States will be able to attend family life institutes offered by traveling teams of priests this Fall.

Neveda Catholics
Noting Anniversary
 VIRGINIA CITY, Nev.—Bishop Robert J. Dwyer of Reno will participate in ceremonies marking the 100th anniversary of the Nevada.

He will open the celebration Sept. 30 by offering Mass here prior to a banquet in Carson City, the capital. The Bishop will preside at another Mass in Carson City Oct. 2.



RETREAT PROMOTERS: Shown here are the principals at the 15th annual Communion breakfast of the Crusaders of Loyola, held Sept. 18 at the Terrace Room, Newark. The organization is devoted to promotion of laymen's retreats. Archbishop Boland presider. With him are, from left, seated, Rev. Harvey J. Habestroh, S.J., Loyola House of Retreats, Morristown, and Rev. Edward J. Fleming, executive vice president of Seton Hall University, speaker. Standing, Samuel P. Taylor, toastmaster, and F. J. German Sr., president.

Pope Stresses...

(Continued from Page 1)

He told them he was not sure whether the council can be held next year, but said he hoped it could be convoked no later than 1962.

After listing the council's principal objectives, he asked: "Will brothers (separated Christians) who bear the sign of Christ on their brow return?"

He answered, saying: "We shall do everything so that they may correct their errors and we (may correct) our conduct so that it may be possible to have at last a single house for all Christians. We know that this house is the Holy Catholic Apostolic Roman Church. We shall open this house, saying to others, 'Let us unite in peace, in sincere search of the Lord!'"

THE COUNCIL again was his subject as he addressed some 300 Thomistic scholars attending the fifth International Thomistic Congress in Rome. The moral teachings of St. Thomas Aquinas will help solve many of the grave problems facing the council, he said.

In view of these problems, he said, there should be greater effort in the field of Thomistic studies. And he called for the spread of Thomistic ideas through popular writing, adding:

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NCWC Official To Note Jubilee

CINCINNATI—Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati, chairman of the NCWC Administrative Board, will mark the 50th anniversary of his ordination at a Solemn Pontifical Mass in St. Peter in Chains Cathedral Sept. 27.

Five Cardinals and more than 70 Archbishops and Bishops will attend the Mass, which will also mark Archbishop Alter's 10th anniversary in Cincinnati and the 30th anniversary of his consecration as a Bishop. Cardinal Spellman will preside at the Mass and Cardinal Cushing will preach.

The Mass will be followed by a dinner at which Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop Alter and Auxiliary Bishop Paul F. Leibold of Cincinnati will speak.

Other jubilee events include remembrance of the Archbishop's intention at Mass and Communion by Catholics of the archdiocese Sept. 25, special Masses for his intention by priests of the archdiocese Sept. 26, a public day of prayer Oct. 1 and a public pageant Oct. 2.

People in the Week's News

Cardinal Lercaro of Bologna, Italy, will preside at ceremonies in Fatima, Portugal, marking the anniversary of the Blessed Mother's last appearance to three shepherd children there.

Emily Schosberger of the Fordham University Press has been named director of the University of Notre Dame Press.

Henry Cabot Lodge, former head of the U.S. delegation to the UN and a Protestant who is now the Republican candidate for Vice President, has been awarded the Grand Cross of Merit by the Knights of Malta.

Cardinal Urbani of Venice told a study group of priests there that priests have the duty of educating the public to select morally edifying movies and television programs.

Julius Nyerere, a Catholic, was sworn in as Chief Minister of Tanganyika as the African state became self-governing last week.

Bishops...
 Bishop-designate Louis Aponte Martinez will be consecrated to serve as Auxiliary Bishop of Ponce, Puerto Rico, by Cardinal Spellman there Oct. 12.

Bishop James P. Davis of San Juan, Puerto Rico, will be enthroned as Archbishop of that See at San Juan cathedral on Oct. 13 by Cardinal Spellman.

Bishop-designate Alfred F. Mendez, C.S.C., will be consecrated as first Bishop of the new Arecibo, Puerto Rico, Diocese at the University of Notre Dame on Oct. 28 with Cardinal Spellman officiating.

Bishop-designate Edward S. Swanstrom will continue as executive director of Catholic Relief Services-NCWC after his consecration as Auxiliary Bishop of New York.

Rev. Kerndt M. Healy, C.S.C., of Notre Dame, Ind., secretary of the provincial council of the Holy Cross Fathers for 22 years.

Msgr. Angelo Perugini of Rome, 71, Secretary of Latin Letters for the Holy See for 29 years.

Died...
 Edward A. Fitzpatrick of Washington, 76, editor of the Catholic School Journal and former president of Mt. Mary College, Milwaukee.

Rev. James A. Gilmore, S.J., of Seattle, head of the speech department at Seattle University and a native of Gloucester, N.J.,

ECSTASY is an extraordinary state of infused contemplation in which the soul is so absorbed in God that the activity of the exterior senses is suspended.

Puerto Rican Party Appealing to Courts

SAN JUAN, P.R.—Puerto Rico's newly formed Catholic-oriented political party will appeal to the Supreme Court here to clear it as an official party eligible to operate in the elections Nov. 8.

Striving to validate a roster of 82,027 members signed up in the last three months, the Christian Action Party ran head-on into difficulties with the Popular Democratic Party administration.

THE PUERTO RICAN State Department validated only 70,561 of the certified members. It said they are located in 58 precincts. It explained that the CAP had overlooked a 1952 election law amendment requiring a certain percentage of registrations in 62 precincts for operation of an official party. The State Department said CAP was four precincts short of being official.

The Justice Department said although CAP did not qualify as an official party, it had achieved a membership equal to 10% of the total vote in the Nov. 8 ballot.

The State Department said that while this would permit voting for CAP candidates for governor, resident commissioner, a senator and a representative at large, it would not allow CAP representation on local election boards and on the central board of elections.

Mario Davila, CAP chairman, announced the party will appeal to the Supreme Court against the State Department rulings. He charged that different lists of voters were used in checking the qualifications of the party's registrations.

The CAP chairman said the party purchased the "certified" list of voters from the board of elections and used this as a guide in forming the party. He said that the State Department used an uncertified "revised" list of voters in checking the qualifications of registered CAP members.

Bayonne Class of '35 Lists Class Reunion

BAYONNE — The graduating class of 1935, St. Mary Star of the Sea School, will hold a dinner reunion at 6 p.m., Oct. 15 at Chris' Corner here. John P. Faul is chairman.

On Oct. 1, a Mass will be offered at 8:30 a.m. for deceased members of the graduating class, island in 1956 and consequently

Educational TV...

(Continued from Page 1)

but then you will level off and you will establish a working pattern for yourself."

He warned that they would feel frustrated and upset at times — as all of us do. "On the other hand, I hope you will also feel professionally and personally a sense of achievement and a sense of personal excitement," he said.

EDUCATIONAL TV presents problems, of course; but it has tremendous possibilities for better education for our children. Some of the problems may seem minor to those not directly concerned — budget, for example. For 1960-61 the budget (provided entirely by the State of New York) is \$385,000 — which is not much for 67 weekly programs.

As a result, sometimes the teachers may have to "make-do" with what they have. It explains, too, why you see three teachers' desks in the small studio which they use — one for the program on the air and perhaps just ending; another for the one which will start the minute the first is finished; and the third for the program to follow that.

It explains, too, such things as the "wild wall," which merely means a wall which is not attached to anything, and which can be moved to whatever point is most useful for the teacher.

THIS IS, of course, a very new experience for many of the teachers. Macgregor smiles as he recalls the problem "making up" presents for some of the men — but soon, he says, they become accustomed to it and make up with a professional touch.

"Professional" is a word that belongs to the Regents Educational Television programs. They are of course professionals in the teaching sense of the word — but even more, and almost unexpectedly, they are TV professionals too. They have been apt pupils in learning their own lessons — and the result is a production that any actor or actress would acclaim.

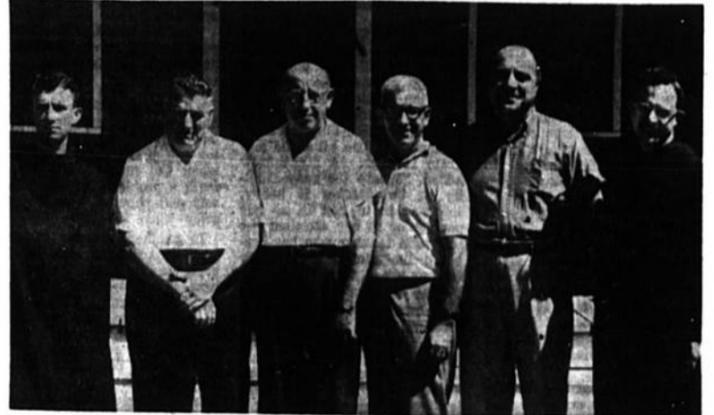
AS MSGR. TUTTE said in announcing the television education programs for the archdiocesan schools, their purpose is "to assist our schools in meeting the challenge to provide sufficient quantity of educational opportunities for a fast-growing population along with improved quality of instruction — with moderate cost."

Monks to Publish Missal-Magazine

CONCEPTION, Mo. (NC) —The Benedictine monks of Conception Abbey will publish monthly a new combination missal and magazine designed to encourage lay participation in the Mass.

Unlike standard missal formats, each 64-page issue will feature an editorial section on the liturgy, Scriptures, and lay spirituality, as well as the required Masses for each month. It will be called the Altar and Home Pocket Missal.

THERE ARE seven corporal works of mercy.



FOR FAITHFUL PARTICIPATION: These four laymen were presented with scrolls in recognition of having attended all 10 retreats of the Men's Retreat Group of St. Michael's, Cranford. They were members of the original group which went to Queen of Peace Retreat House, Newton, in 1951. The presentation was made by Abbot Charles V. Coriston, O.S.B., of St. Paul's Abbey, at the 1960 retreat. From left they are Matthew Wittig, James Woods, Herman Occi and Michael Ferro. The Benedictines are Father Elias, O.S.B., left, and Father Gerard, O.S.B.

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Church a Bystander . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
DR. PEALE said he felt it necessary to clarify his position because his participation in the meeting had resulted in the organization being called "The Peale Group." (Dr. Peale had acted as spokesman for the group at the press conference that followed the meeting.)
 Dr. Peale's statement went on to say: "I am strongly opposed to any admixture of religious discussion and political partisanship." (The same statement said: "I believe that it is perfectly appropriate for a group of Protestants or any other group, to meet to discuss and consider the possible impact of the election of a Catholic President upon religious liberties in the United States.")
 The statement was released through Hall Syndicate. Hall Syndicate distributes a weekly newspaper column written by Dr. Peale. Earlier, the Philadelphia Inquirer, which runs the column, announced on the front page that it was dropping the column.

AMONG THOSE supporting Dr. Peale was Dr. Daniel A. Poling, editor of the Christian Herald, who also signed the Washington statement. Dr. Poling is minister emeritus and Sunday evening preacher at Dr. Peale's church.
 Dr. Poling released to the press a statement, the text of which he said had been completely approved by Dr. Peale in a telephone conversation.
 The statement said Dr. Peale "did not participate in the organization of the conference or in the preparation of the resolu-

tions." "I repudiate," Dr. Poling said, "the manner in which these resolutions have been attributed to Dr. Peale." (The statement also said: "But neither Dr. Peale nor I repudiate the resolutions.")
 Dr. Poling said the statement was in answer to the second statement issued by Dr. John C. Bennett, dean of the Union Theological Seminary faculty, and Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, retired vice president of the seminary. (The two Protestant theologians are vice presidents of New York's Liberal Party. The Liberal Party has endorsed the candidacy of Sen. John F. Kennedy.)
 Dr. Poling charged that the two "are for their own political interests keeping this matter alive." In "some vital particulars" of Christian faith, and in his opposition to the recognition of Red China and the admission of the Peiping government to the UN, Dr. Poling said, "I find myself here and now . . . much closer to my fellow Christians of the Roman Catholic Church, much closer than I am to Drs. Niebuhr and Bennett and those others who in theology and radical social action agree with them."

IN THEIR LATEST statement, Drs. Niebuhr and Bennett said the other Protestant statement as well as a statement issued by POAU (Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State) loosens the "floodgates of bigotry clothed in the respectability of apparently rational argument."

The statements, they said, failed to realize the Catholic layman's freedom in civil affairs. They said that a Catholic with "liberal and democratic convictions" would be in a better position to cope with "clerical pressure" than a Protestant because such a Catholic would be better able "to measure the degree of authority" behind the pressure.
 They also declared that "most of the people in the forefront of the attacks on Catholicism as an influence on the Presidency are social conservatives who generally oppose liberal policies

and candidates."
WHETHER THIS is so or not, it is true that "conservative" Protestant elements were behind the Washington meeting.
 The person who originally proposed the idea for the meeting was J. Elwin Wright of Runney Depot, N. H., former executive secretary of the National Association of Evangelicals. The NAE is an organization of 40 conservative Protestant groups.
 Wright, 70, is an ordained Congregational minister, but never was active in the ministry. He is engaged in the real estate business and is a member of Park Street Congregational Church, Boston.

The pastor of this church, Dr. Harold John Ockenga, was one of the speakers at the meeting. Dr. Ockenga later revealed that he had told the meeting that "if Rome once becomes dominant in America, the Protestant churches will be reduced to sects."
 Wright said the idea for the Washington conference originated at an August meeting in New Hampshire of the New England Fellowship Conference of Ministers. He called the NAE headquarters in Washington where he talked with the Rev. Donald H. Gill about it.

THE REV. GILL, a Baptist minister, was born in Canada. He became a citizen in 1957 and was associate secretary of public affairs for the NAE. (He is now on leave of absence to serve as executive director of Citizens for Religious Freedom.)
 Wright (who has said publicly that Senator Kennedy is "a captive of his Church") and Gill held several meetings with persons gathered by the Rev. Gill. Wright refuses to name those attending but said it was at these meetings that it was decided to go ahead with the proposed conference.
 Wright also refuses to say how the 150 ministers and laymen attending the meeting were selected. He said no formal list was drawn up and that the 150 "were not chosen. The word was just passed along the line. Those who were interested attended."

Among those "interested" and cooperating in founding the citizens group, besides those mentioned were: Dr. L. Nelson Bell, editor of Christianity Today; Dr. George M. Cochery, minister of Washington's historic New York Ave. Presbyterian Church; Dr. Clyde W. Taylor, secretary for public affairs of the NAE, and Dr. Glenn L. Archer, executive director, POAU.

THROUGH THE Rev. Gill, the group last week tried to drag the Catholic Church into the middle of their hassle.
 In their latest statement, the group, unable to find fault with Senator Kennedy's latest exposition of his Church-State views (which they found the most reassuring exposition to be expected from "any person in his position") said the only question now remaining is: Are his views "acceptable to his Church?"

The statement blandly suggested that Catholic Bishops "make a statement that Sen. John F. Kennedy, if elected President, and all other officials of Roman Catholic faith will have complete freedom to fulfill official responsibilities without interference from their Church."

THE GROUP also thought the Bishops should take three other steps to promote "genuine understanding":
 (1) "Proclaim that all men everywhere should have full freedom to worship according to conscience, to witness to their faith, and to be free to win converts as a matter of right, and not a matter of toleration."
 (2) "Proclaim that the Roman Catholic Church will not attempt to force its teaching about medical practices and birth control on citizens of other beliefs."
 (3) "Acknowledge the full validity of the marriage of a Ro-

Religion and Politics

Tragedy Seen—"It would be tragic for American democracy if religious bigotry were to play an important part in this Presidential election. This Rosh Hashanah season falls in the midst of a most momentous political campaign in American history. The spirit of the holiday dictates a studied and careful avoidance of any reference, insinuation or innuendo about the religious background and creedal viewpoint of any candidate in this campaign."
 — Rabbi Charles Weinberg, president, Rabbinical Council of America in Rosh Hashanah message.

Example to World—"Do we want to say to the world that Dublin, Ireland, can have a Jewish mayor, Catholic France can have a Protestant foreign minister, and even Israel can have a Mohammedan in its cabinet, and that we, the nation that has set ourselves up as the freest nation and the most tolerant nation of all, cannot allow a Catholic to serve in the highest office of the land?"—Rep. Jim Wright of Texas (Baptist and a Mason) in Congressional Record.

Kennedy Attacked—Sen. John F. Kennedy is "either denying the teaching of his Church or seeking to delude the American people." — Resolution approved by 30,000 member Permian Basin (Tex.) Baptist Association.

Freedom Endangered—"We should oppose any effort to disqualify any presidential candidate because of his religion for we believe that such opposition endangers the freedom of all religious bodies, and we oppose any efforts to create a social climate which denies freedom of choice in religious affiliation." — Resolution approved by four-million-member National Baptist Association of America.

Degrading—"Both religion and democracy are degraded when religion is used as a weapon of partisan political warfare . . . The greatest tragedy which could be perpetrated in this campaign would be the unleashing of religious hatred, which would corrupt the democratic process, dishonor ourselves while the world looks on, undo the fabric of our national unity and inflict upon ourselves grievous wounds in irrational strife." — Statement by Rabbi Maurice N. Eisen-drath, president, Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Constitution Violated—"The exclusion of members of any family of faith from public office on the basis of religious affiliation violates the fundamental conditions of a free democratic society, as expressed in the spirit and the letter of our Constitution, which provides that 'no religious test shall be required as a qualification to any public office or trust under the United States.'" — Resolution adopted by board of directors, Protestant Council of the City of New York.

"Difficult" Task — Sen. Kennedy has "lifted himself above the religious issue." However, it would be "difficult for a devout and loyal Roman Catholic to retain an independent position on issues in conflict with the viewpoint of the Roman Catholic Church. Inevitably there would be a clash between Senator Kennedy and his Church as he is definitely in contradiction to the position of his Church." — Dr. Daniel A. Poling, New York Baptist minister and editor of non-denominational monthly Christian Herald.

Improper — "Even to raise the (religious) question is against the Constitution which prohibits discrimination on

grounds of religion. I absolutely refuse to admit that my three Roman Catholic grandsons will be debared from the presidency on those grounds or for that matter, my two Episcopalian grandsons." — Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican vice presidential candidate.

Inter-Faith Worship—"Ceremonies of 'public religion' are as questionable religiously as they are politically. We hope that the next President, whoever he may be, will at all times show himself to be a person of strong religious convictions who does not have to prove the thinness of his theological equipment by playing Mohammedan or Buddhist or Roman Catholic or Protestant inter-denominationalist or anything else that he is not. A man ought to be allowed to say his prayers where he thinks he ought to say them, rather than where it pleases the public for him to say them, even if he happens to be the President of the United States." — Editorial in The Living Church, unofficial newsweekly of the Episcopal Church.

Issues Confronted—"At a time when the American people should be making decisions on the great matters of foreign and domestic policy . . . important and powerful groups of racists and bigots are confusing the issues by raising false and extraneous arguments about religious affiliation." — Statement by Jewish Labor Committee.

Jewish School Opens
 MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (NC) — The 10th Jewish high school in the U. S. has been opened here. It offers the usual high school subjects, plus courses in Hebrew language and literature, Jewish history and the Bible and Talmud.

N. J. Methodists Pose Political Questions

NEWARK — The religious issue in the presidential election campaign came up for discussion in New Jersey last week. Among those taking stands were the New Jersey Methodist Conference, State AFL President Louis Marcianite and Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, prominent Protestant layman and chairman of the Fair Campaign Practices Committee.

Meeting in Ocean City, the 100,000-member Methodist Conference urged members to consider two questions concerning a Catholic's candidacy:
 (1) To what extent would the "politically minded" hierarchy seek "to take advantage of their new leverage" if a Catholic should be elected?
 (2) "Would a Roman Catholic President be free in making the thousands of appointments it is his to make?"

MARCIANTE, speaking to the State AFL executive board, blamed continued discussion of the religious issue on press and radio commentators.

"When an obscure preacher . . . gets up and declares a Catholic should not be in the White House, he receives nationwide stories," he said, adding: "But when a leader of the Episcopal clergy declares there is no reason why a Catholic should not be President the story is only given local coverage."
 "It is time," he said, "the press and radio treated these little people for what they are and it is time a halt was called on the religious issue."

TAFT, SPEAKING before the New Jersey Regional Board of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said "there could be

no worse tragedy in our time than a crusade against any Catholic for president."

Taft is the son of President William Howard Taft and a brother of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft. He noted that "smears react against those they are supposed to help."

Later he issued a statement saying that churches distributing anti-Catholic literature in connection with the election campaign are risking the loss of their tax-exempt status.

Register To Vote

Sept. 29 is the last day a citizen may register or transfer if he wishes to vote in the November general election. Registrations will be taken at the county halls of records in the commission of registration department, in city halls or suburban municipal buildings.
 To register a citizen must be 21 years old by the date of the election (Nov. 8).
 A naturalized citizen must present proof of citizenship at the time of registration.
 To transfer voting privileges a citizen must have resided in the state six months prior to the voting day; and reside 60 days in the county prior to voting day.

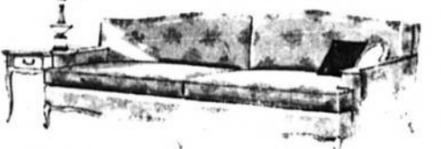
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'America' Tells Why Catholics Favor Church-State Separation

NEW YORK (RNS)—Charges that American Catholics are opposed to separation of Church and state were denied by America, national Catholic weekly, in an issue devoted mainly to discussion of religious issues injected into the 1960 presidential campaign.
 The Jesuit magazine said these charges come only from those who refuse to be convinced by repeated clear and unequivocal declarations to the contrary made by the American hierarchy since the founding of the Republic.
 "It is unlikely, even in the most favorable circumstances, that the Church would seek to restore the type of union between Church and state that characterized certain periods of history," it said. "Such a marriage of the spiritual and secular, it may be argued, is of doubtful benefit to the cause of Christ."

CITIZENS FOR Religious Freedom did not explain what bearing these issues have on an American political campaign. Nor was it successful in its attempt to bait the Church into becoming involved in politics. It was successful, however, in eliciting untold statements from Protestant elements expressing fear over possible shattering effects on national unity. Nowhere was there a mention of the effects on Protestant unity.

AMARILLO, Tex. — The activity of religious hate groups in the election campaign has led to the organization of three campaigns in the Texas-Oklahoma area to counter their propaganda.
 Bishop John L. Morkovsky of Amarillo announced a diocesan-wide "truth" advertising drive to counteract a deluge of anti-Catholic material. Each parish in the 73,000 square-mile diocese has been asked to be responsible for ads in the papers in its area.
 Besides explaining some of the truths of the Church, the ads will

declared in its editorial:
 "It has been observed long before this that when such a union exists, the Church has thrust upon it the odium of responsibility for the evils of the civil order. Moreover, too close a union encourages tepidity and hypocrisy among the laity. What need is there for zeal, when the political apparatus of the state becomes the main instrument for securing all doctrine and morality?"
 "What sincerity is there in the hearts of the faithful when the spirit of religion is so nationalized as to confound religious and political loyalties? Finally, as has happened all too often in history, domination of the state by the forces of religion tends to evoke a rivalry between Church and state that ends in the bitterest anti-clericalism and the ultimate enslavement of religion itself."

AMERICA recalled that on Jan. 25, 1948, the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, the country's most authoritative Catholic body, issued a statement denying "absolutely and without any qualification" that the Catholic Bishops of the U.S. were seeking a union of Church and state "by any endeavors whatsoever, either proximate or remote."
 This statement, the magazine said, also declared that even if Catholics constituted a majority in the country they would not seek Church-State union, and went on to assert: "In complete accord with the Catholic doctrine, we hold firm-

ly that our own constitutional provisions are the best for our country. Even had we the authority to do so, we would not change one iota of them."
 In the same editorial, the longest it has published in its 50-year history, America declared that "only the most unenlightened opponents of Catholicism will maintain that the Church is so intent on the acquisition of power, spiritual or temporal, that it is ready to outrage human dignity and to sacrifice the common good of everyone on the altar of religious unity." It said that "approval of religious toleration in our land has been one of the undeviating traditions of the American hierarchy."

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TAKING OVER: New officers of the Passaic County Federation of Holy Name Societies were installed at the 24th annual convention, Sept. 13, at St. Michael's parish hall. Left to right, seated, Frank P. Jannicelli, retiring president; James G. Cahill, St. Agnes, Paterson, new president; Msgr. Joseph M. O'Sullivan, spiritual director; Frank Steiner, Holy Trinity, Passaic, 2nd vice president. Standing, John N. Marlot, St. Mary's, Paterson, 1st vice president; Andrew Hofer, St. Paul's, Prospect Park, treasurer; Stanley Zarek, St. Stephen's, Paterson, marshal; Charles Brennan, St. Anthony's, Hawthorne, secretary; and George C. Barton, treasurer.

Missions Beckon So Coach Resigns

PATERSON — An ex-marine captain from St. Paul, Minn., has volunteered for a new mission — that of a lay missionary.

The former Marine, John Towle, 28, has joined the Association for International Development here for a year of preparation prior to his departure for the missions. He had been teaching and coaching at St. Thomas Military Academy, St. Paul, before entering AID.

TOWLE, who expects to get a master's degree from the University of Minnesota in a few months, said, "There's nothing spectacular or heroic" about becoming a lay missionary.

Stating that "the threat of world communism terrifies me," he added that AID's program, currently operating in Asia, Africa, South America and the U.S., is one of the best ways to meet that threat. Most efforts to bring the Church to other continents, he said, have been hampered by a failure to recognize the value of native civilizations, and by trying to transplant Western culture with the Faith.

Towle is a graduate of Dartmouth, where he majored in economics and served as president of the campus Newman Club.

After two years in the Marine Corps, he returned to his hometown to teach at St. Thomas and to serve as head hockey coach and assistant football coach.

Ramsey Speech Class Sets Registration

RAMSEY — Registrations for the new Fall course in speech and reading at the Don Bosco Diagnostic Center here will take place Sept. 30, 6 to 9 p.m., and on Oct. 1, 9 a.m. to noon, in the library of St. John's Hall, Very Rev. Chester A. Wisniewski, S.D.B., director, announced.

Classes for corrective and developmental reading problems on all levels of education will be held on Saturday mornings for 13 weeks for grammar school students and on Mondays for 10 weeks 6:30 to 8 p.m., for high school and college students.

Students with need for speech therapy may also register then.

Plan Rosary Pilgrimage

SUMMIT — The 41st solemn Rosary Pilgrimage will be held at Rosary Shrine here on Rosary Sunday, Oct. 2.

Speaker at the ceremonies will be Very Rev. James J. McLarny, O.P., instructor at the Monastery of Our Lady of the Rosary here. Benediction will be offered by Rev. Joseph R. Caiem, O.P., monastery chaplain.

PRAYERS for the intentions of Pope John and Archbishop Boland will be offered by the pilgrims. The devotions will start at 3:30 p.m.

On Rosary Sunday, a plenary indulgence applicable to the souls in purgatory may be gained under the usual conditions by visiting the chapel here. Priests will be available to give personal blessings to the pilgrims.

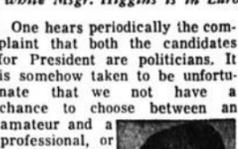
Receives Doctorate In French Literature

JERSEY CITY—John F. Dunn, chairman of the department of modern languages at St. Peter's College, received his doctorate in French literature this summer from Loyal University, Quebec. The degree was given "summa cum laude."

Compromise a Virtue In Political Field

By Rev. Andrew M. Greeley

Father Greeley is substituting for Msgr. George G. Higgins while Msgr. Higgins is in Europe.



One hears periodically the complaint that both the candidates for President are politicians. It is somehow taken to be unfortunate that we not have a chance to choose between an amateur and a professional, or even better, between two amateurs as we select our Chief Executive.

Implicit in such a complaint is the notion that politics is a corrupt profession, and that professional politicians are much more likely to be dishonest than amateur ones. An oft heard American dictum sums up this theory perfectly. "The trouble with politics is that you have to compromise."

THIS IS A strange and novel notion in the western tradition which has until recently considered politics an honorable calling and the ability to compromise as

a virtue. Indeed talent at compromising conflicting demands is perhaps the most important of political skills. If a politician is to become a saint through his work he will become a saint by his facility at arranging compromises.

Such words sound shocking to the headline-reading American who thinks all political problems are the result of conflict between good and evil and can be settled merely by the application of moral principles to politics.

Such conflicts do exist, but the vast majority of political difficulties come from the clash between opposing goods and must be resolved by the use of the virtue of prudence—the complex virtue which enables us to do the right thing at the right time.

In a recent article in *The New Republic*, Stephen Bailey, a political scientist turned Mayor of Middletown, Conn., said:

"Many years ago, one department store was farsighted enough to have bought some land for off-the-street parking. This... gave the store a competitive advantage. The city, in a new municipal parking program, needed a portion of the private parking lot assembled by the store... When established, the municipal lot might destroy the store's competitive advantage. Ethical question: at what point does the public interest demand that private farsightedness be penalized?"

THIS AND the other decisions Bailey lists in his fascinating report are typical of the dilemmas which face politicians every day. To attempt to resolve such difficulties to the best of one's abilities is not corrupt or dishonest. Rather it is a brave man who has enough courage and enough trust in his prudence to venture into such a confused and dangerous field.

Prudence is the art of the possible. It works compromises, not between good and evil, but between conflicting goods, between greater and lesser goods, between individual good and the common good, between evils that must be destroyed and evils which must be tolerated for a time lest more harm than good be done by their immediate eradication.

The moral principle of the double effect, according to which one judges the morality of an action which has both good and evil effects, must be used constantly by any politician. Nor can he be certain that the decisions made after careful deliberation are always the best; for he will never know what would have happened if he had made the opposite decision.

IT IS NOT my argument that there are no moral principles which have a relevance in politics. In every political decision there is a better (or best) way of applying one's principles to the solution of a problem. But this better way is not necessarily obvious. The exercise of the virtue of prudence in the tangled world of human government is bound to be a tricky and subtle art.

There are times, of course, when compromise becomes impossible. Thomas More could compromise with Henry VIII longer than most men, but there was a point beyond which he could not go. There are evils that are so bad that nothing justifies their temporary toleration.

There is corruption and dishonesty aplenty in political life which the honest politician must fight with all his strength. But his problems are not helped by simplists in the electorate who proclaim that all compromise is immoral.

Politics is indeed a dirty business, not in the sense of being necessarily immoral, but in the sense of having to deal with the passions and frailties of human nature. The politician must involve himself with the aberrations of man at his worst and seldom gets an opportunity to see man at his best.

So I rejoice that next November I will be able to choose between two shrewd politicians. Political amateurs have their place and their function, but normally the "pros" are the best equipped to govern our tempestuous republic.

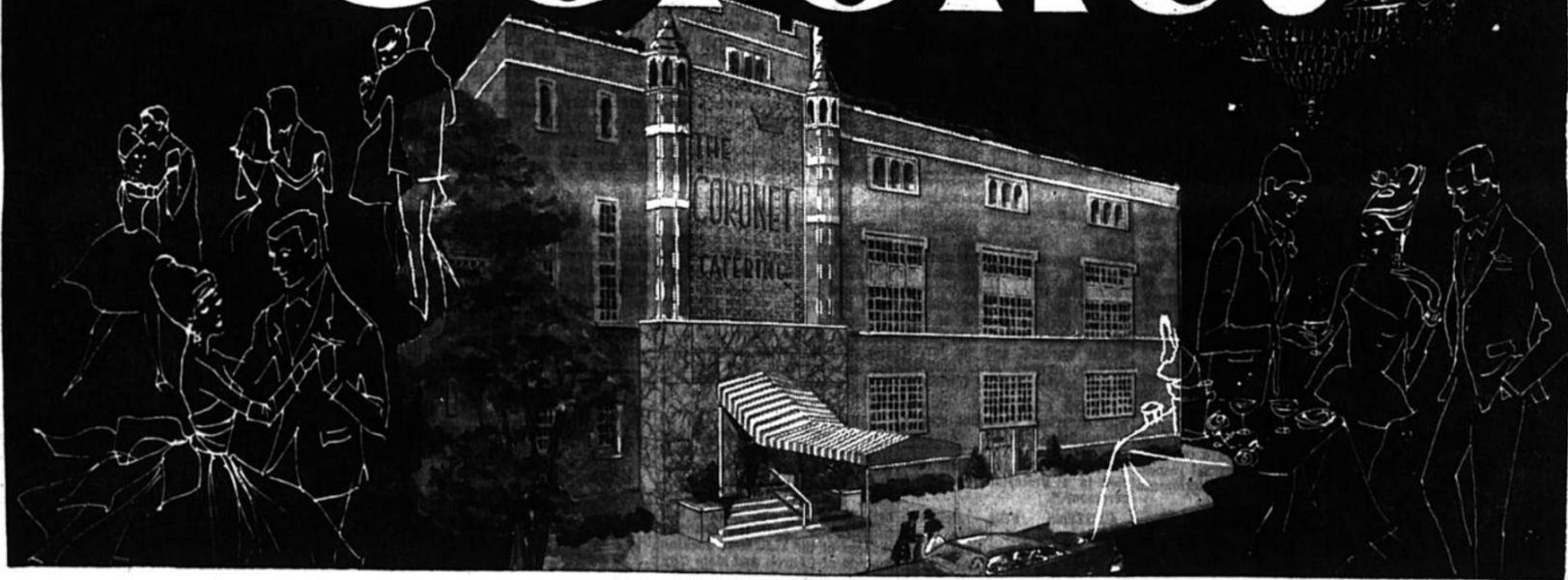
Adult Courses At St. Peter's

JERSEY CITY — Fifteen non-credit courses for men and women will be offered this year in the Adult Education Division of St. Peter's College. The 10-week courses will be held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings beginning Sept. 26. Subjects include four languages — French, German, Italian and Russian — and art and music, psychology, public speaking, investments, industrial engineering, statistics, reading improvement, classical drama, basic English and vocabulary building.

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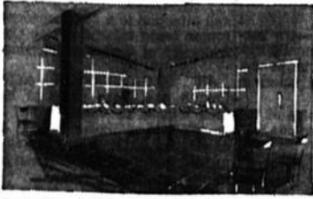
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Sees U. S. Providing Volunteers For Latin America by Late 1961

WASHINGTON—America may be able to send its first "Papal volunteers" to Latin America by late 1961, according to Rev. John J. Considine, M.M., director of the NCWC Latin American Bureau.

Impetus for the program was provided by the Holy See in August when the Vatican called for volunteers to serve the Church in Latin America. Object of the program is to develop lay leadership there.

FATHER CONSIDINE said that detailed plans for American participation will have been worked out by January of next year and the first group of volunteers will enter training in the summer.

According to the Vatican plan, the volunteers will be organized into teams of up to 10 members. They will be given intensive training in the language and culture of Latin America and will serve there from two to five years with the option of remaining longer.

Father Considine said that an individual who believes he wants to volunteer should contact Catholic organizations in his area to

sound them out on their willingness to sponsor a team. Sponsors will pay for the training and travel expenses of the volunteers, who will receive their living expenses from Catholic agencies in the countries where they serve.

FATHER CONSIDINE said his bureau expects to be able to provide a list of sponsoring organizations to interested parties by early Spring. "Present indications are that Catholic colleges and universities promise to be the first to respond," he said but the bureau is also looking for support from Catholic organizations and parish societies.

The "present thinking," he said, is that volunteers will be drawn from those in the 20-40 age bracket. Both men and women, single and married, will be acceptable.

In addition to sound character, Father Considine said, basic qualifications for the volunteers will include a "teaching knowledge" of Catholic doctrine, knowledge of leadership techniques, knowledge of the language and culture of the country to which they will go, and knowledge of the special

activity to which their team will be devoted.

SOME OF these qualifications will be provided during the training period. For instance, he said a speaking knowledge of Spanish or Portuguese can be acquired by intensive study over a four month period.

Fields in which volunteer teams are to work include catechetical training, Catholic charities activity, urban and industrial problems, rural community development and student work.

Earlier, Father Considine revealed that American Bishops hope to send 1,000 priests, Brothers and Sisters to Latin America in the next five years. He said they also hope to open 50 new high schools and colleges in that area with American religious communities staffing the institutions.

Names Msgr. McGeough Archbishop

VATICAN CITY (NC) — New York-born Msgr. Joseph F. McGeough has been named a titular Archbishop and transferred from his post as Papal envoy to Ethiopia to be Apostolic Delegate to South Africa.

Pope John XXIII named him Titular Archbishop of Hemesa. As the Pope's representative in South Africa, the 57-year-old prelate will succeed another American, Archbishop Celestine J. Damiano, who was named Bishop of Camden last February after serving as Apostolic Delegate to South Africa since 1952.

No date has been announced for the consecration of Archbishop-elect McGeough, but it is generally believed that he will be consecrated by Pope John on Oct. 28. It is understood that some other newly appointed Archbishops will be consecrated then. They include Msgr. Dino Staffa, secretary of the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities, and Msgr. Pericle Felici, secretary general of the central pontifical commission for the Second Vatican Council.

MSGR. McGEOUGH, a veteran of the Papal diplomatic corps, was the first Apostolic Internuncio to Ethiopia. He was named to the post by Pope Pius XII on May 9, 1957, after serving as temporary charge d'affaires at the newly established internunciature at Addis Ababa since March of that year.

He was born in New York City on Aug. 29, 1903. After attending Cathedral College and St. Joseph's Seminary, he went to the North American College in Rome, where he was ordained in 1930.

He returned to the New York Archdiocese in 1931. During 1937 and 1938 he was assistant chancellor.

In 1938 he came to Rome as an official of the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Church, and in 1943 joined the Vatican Secretariat of State.

Cardinal Muench Going to Fargo On Anniversary

FARGO, N.D. (NC) — Cardinal Muench, former Bishop of Fargo, will return here to celebrate the 25th anniversary of his episcopal consecration.

Cardinal Muench now serves in Rome as a member of the Vatican's headquarters staff.

Cardinal Muench will officiate at a Pontifical Mass to be offered in St. Mary's Cathedral on Oct. 4. He will be guest of honor at a civic celebration in the Fargo Memorial Auditorium Oct. 6.

During the week of Oct. 16, Cardinal Muench will be honored by the Milwaukee Archdiocese where he served as priest.

Guinea to Take Over Schools

ROME (NC)—The African Republic of Guinea, whose leaders have been close to the Soviet bloc, has begun total nationalization of its Catholic schools, it was reported here by Fides, mission news agency. It said that in principle "the government is supposed to buy the buildings that were constructed by the missions, but outright confiscation is the fact foreseen."

Fides said that in the Kankan prefecture apostolic, one of the Church's three territorial jurisdictions in Guinea, nine schools will pass into the hands of the state when they open in October.

The agency also reported that the government has declared that Aug. 15, the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin, will no longer be a national holiday. It said the holiday has been transferred to Nov. 1. This is All Saints' Day.

Guinea, former French West African colony which became independent in 1958, has 34,000 Catholics out of a total population of 2.6 million. Its 80 Catholic schools have the reputation of being the best in the country, and many government leaders send their children to them.



CHARITY OFFICIALS: Msgr. George H. Guilfoyle of New York and George E. Heneghan of St. Louis will preside at the golden jubilee Catholic charities convention in New York Sept. 23-27. Msgr. Guilfoyle heads the National Conference of Catholic Charities and Heneghan directs the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, oldest lay Catholic charitable group in the U.S.

New Movie Office BOGOTA, Colombia (NC)—The Latin American Bishops' Council has announced the formation of an office in Lima, Peru, to coordinate Catholic activities related to movies.

Named Archbishop VATICAN CITY (NC) — Msgr. Dino Staffa, Secretary of the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities, has been named Titular Archbishop of Caesarea in Palestine.

Confirm Bishop's Death in Prison

VATICAN CITY (NC)—The Vatican Secretariat of State has received confirmation of the death of Bishop Peter Pavel Gajdic of Presov last July in a communist prison in Czechoslovakia.

The 72-year-old Byzantine Rite Bishop was reputed to have received the stigmata—the imprint of the wounds of Christ—while in prison. He had been in jail since 1950, a year before he was sentenced to life imprisonment by a communist court on charges of "treason."

Bishop Gajdic headed the only Eastern Rite Catholic See in Czechoslovakia. Born in Slovakia on July 17, 1888, he joined the Byzantine Rite Order of Basilians of St. Joseph and was ordained Aug. 27, 1911.

APPOINTED a Bishop by Pope Pius XI in 1927, he was made head of the Presov diocese by Pope Pius XII in May, 1940, when Slovakia had become a Hitlerite protectorate.

In 1950, when Presov counted 321,000 Eastern Rite Catholics and 341 priests, it was marked for liquidation by the communist regime. Early in the

year, Bishop Gajdic was arrested — along with two Latin Rite Bishops — and his Auxiliary was exiled.

The Orthodox metropolitan archbishop, reportedly acting under orders from Moscow, asked and got a government decree severing the diocese from communion with the Holy See and uniting it to the Russian Orthodox Church.

Has No Knowledge Of Dali Painting

VATICAN CITY — Archbishop Pericle Felici, secretary general of the central preparatory commission for the ecumenical council, said here he knows nothing of a commission allegedly given to Spanish artist Salvador Dali to paint a picture for the council.

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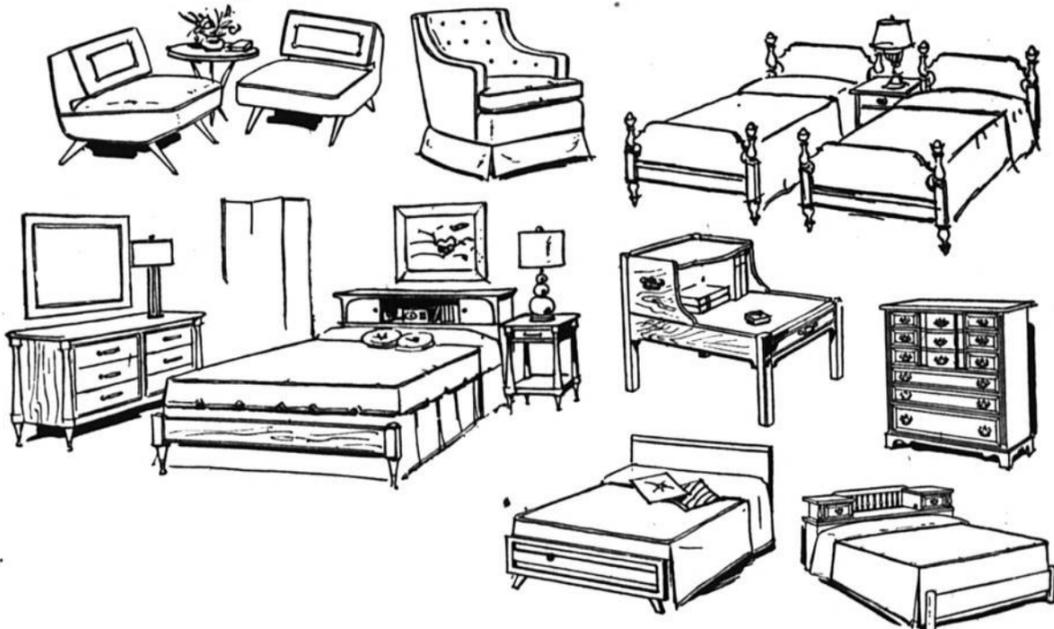


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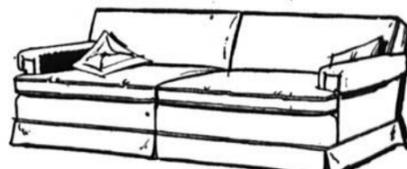
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Sisters, Priest, Bishop, Layman Collaborate on Catholic Paper

IBADAN, Western Nigeria — An unusual combination of Sisters who run printing presses for the missions, an Irish priest editor, an apostolic English layman, and a young Bishop, have given Western Nigeria its first Catholic newspaper in three years.

The independent has been started by the Bishops of western and northern Nigeria to provide a needed Catholic newspaper. The Sisters of St. Peter Claver set up a printing plant in Ibadan, capital of Western Nigeria, which has a population of 500,000.

The Sisters have press centers in Uganda and Rhodesia, but this is their first venture in West Africa. They would like to establish more "if we had more Sisters. We are hoping for vocations from Nigeria."

over as assistant editor.

THE MAN primarily behind the paper, however, is Bishop Richard Finn, S.M.A., of Ibadan, who comes from Ireland. He was consecrated a year and a half ago, and made a six-month tour of the United States and Europe to raise funds for his diocese. Much of the money for the press project came from Catholics in the United States and Germany.

The printing plant of the Sisters has aroused much attention among the Nigerians, with its parlor, tea room and showers for the 25 native workers. Prayers start the working day and everything stops for the Angelus at noon — even the Moslems and pagans employed.

East Germany Bars Nuncio

BERLIN — West Germany and the Berlin Diocese have deplored communist East Germany's action in preventing the Apostolic Nuncio, Archbishop Corrado Bafile, from entering the Red-controlled eastern sector of Berlin to preside at services at Holy Family Church.

The Berlin Diocese issued a statement saying the action is "especially grave, inasmuch as it is the first time that a foreign guest of Berlin has not been permitted to enter the eastern sector."

The West German government called the denial of entry "very regrettable and unfriendly." East Germany had said the Nuncio was "unwanted" there because of his diplomatic status in West Germany.

Cardinal Doepfner of Berlin took the Nuncio's place at the services and read a message from the Archbishop to the congregation.

Paterson Diocesan Schools Official School Calendar 1960-1961

FIRST SEMESTER
 Sept. 7 — Reopening of elementary and secondary schools
 Schools in session full day
 Oct. 12 — Columbus Day — holiday
 Oct. 21 — First Marking Period closes for elementary schools
 Nov. 1 — Feast of All Saints — holy day
 Nov. 8 — Election Day — holiday
 Nov. 11 — Veterans' Day — holiday
 Nov. 11 — First quarterly marking period closes for secondary schools
 Nov. 23 — 3 p.m. — Thanksgiving vacation begins
 Nov. 29 — 9 a.m. — Classes resume
 Dec. 2 — Second Marking Period closes for elementary schools
 Dec. 8 — Feast of Immaculate Conception — holy day
 Dec. 23 — 3 p.m. — Christmas vacation begins
 1961
 Jan. 3 — 9 a.m. — Classes resume
 Jan. 20 — Second Quarterly Marking Period closes for secondary schools
 Jan. 20 — Third Marking Period closes for elementary schools
 Jan. 24, 25, 26 — Midyear examination for elementary and secondary schools
 Jan. 27 — Rating Day

SECOND SEMESTER
 Feb. 10 — Secondary school teachers' institute at Pope Pius XII High School, Passaic. Registration at 9 a.m.
 Feb. 13 — Observance of Lincoln's Birthday — holiday
 Feb. 22 — Washington's Birthday — holiday
 Mar. 10 — Fourth Marking Period closes for elementary schools
 Mar. 17 — Fourteenth anniversary of the death of Bishop McLaughlin, first Bishop of Paterson. Solemn Pontifical Mass of Requiem at St. John Cathedral, 10 a.m. Attendance of pupils and teachers, religious and lay urged.
 Mar. 29 — 3 p.m. — Easter vacation begins
 Apr. 10 — 9 a.m. — Classes resume
 Apr. 14 — Third Quarterly Marking Period closes for secondary schools
 May 5 — Fifth Marking Period closes for elementary schools
 May 11 — Ascension Thursday — holy day
 May 30 — Memorial Day — holiday
 June 12-16 — Final Examinations, Grades 1-3 inclusive. Schedule to be arranged by principal.
 June 16 — Fourth Quarterly Marking Period closes for secondary schools. Sixth Marking Period closes for elementary schools. Final session, Grades 1-3, elementary schools, Grades 4-8, and for secondary schools
 June 22 — Commencement exercises of secondary schools may be held
 June 23 — Commencement exercises of elementary schools may be held

Each parish is entitled to observe its patronal feast day as a holiday on the feast day itself.

No other recesses are to be declared without the express permission of the Most Reverend Bishop or the superintendent.



FOR NEW GYM: A check for \$10,000 is presented to Rev. Robert P. Egan, director of New Jersey's Boystown, Kearny, to add to the fund for construction of the new gymnasium. The donation, raised by 22 lodges of New Jersey's Elks, was presented by Joseph F. Bader, left, of Lyndhurst, chairman of the Boystown Elks Committee, at a dinner at Boystown, Sept. 17.

Barred Atheist Taking Appeal To High Court

WASHINGTON (NC) — An avowed atheist has asked the U. S. Supreme Court to rule whether it is constitutional for a state to make a declaration of belief in God a requirement for public office.

Roy A. Torcaso of Wheaton, Md., contends in a jurisdictional statement submitted to the court that such a requirement "violates the ban on establishment of religion in the First Amendment" to the Constitution.

Torcaso, 48, was denied a license as a notary public because he refused to sign a declaration which includes the statement: "I do declare that I believe in the existence of God."

Article 37 of the Maryland Constitution provides that there shall be no religious test for public office in Maryland "other than a declaration of belief in the existence of God."

Denial of the notary license to Torcaso has been upheld by the Montgomery County, Md., Circuit Court and by the Maryland Court of Appeals.

Make Room, General Motors

Church Management Rated Equal of Big Business

NEW YORK (RNS) — An overall rating of 9,010 out of a possible 10,000 points for administrative excellence was given to the Catholic Church by a second management audit of the Church in five years.

Conducted by the non-profit American Institute of Management, the audit showed that the Church has had a "marked improvement" in administrative efficiency since the reign of Pope John XXIII started in 1958.

The Church's new rating puts it in the same ranks — as far as administration is concerned — with such firms as General Motors, American Telephone and Telegraph, Aluminum Company of America, E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., and Procter & Gamble. All of these rate more than 9,000 points, according to the AIM.

In its first audit in 1955 the institute gave the Catholic Church a rating of 8,800 points out of an optimum of 10,000. Minimum rating for excellence is 7,500 points.

The institute, in its new audit, said that Pope John's "firm belief in the principles of delegation and decentralization" accounted for much of the Church's improvement in administrative efficiency.

Plans were made for a Cana I conference for Oct. 14, and arrangements for a Spring 10th anniversary dance were begun.

Brothers Hold First Vocations Conference

METUCHEN — The first of what will be an annual community conference on vocations by the Brothers of the Sacred Heart of the New York Province was held recently at St. Joseph's House of Studies here.

Brother Eric, S. C., Provincial, presided and delivered the opening address. The conference, under the chairmanship of Brother Raphael, vocation director of the province, dealt with vocation programs on the elementary and high school levels.

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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 whenever possible.)

TV in Classroom 'Exciting News'

Editor: I cannot agree with Rev. James Carroll's objections and fears regarding TV in our schools. Msgr. Tuite's announcement that TV would be incorporated into the schools of the Archdiocese to provide, as The Advocate noted, "a wider educational experience" for children and "a broader experience of educational techniques" for teachers, was to me a very exciting piece of news. Many others of my acquaintance thought so too.

Parents among them, who have long been worried about the overcrowded classroom situation, were heartened to learn that the superintendent of schools was also worried about it, and was taking some brisk bold steps to help matters.

Perhaps Father Carroll did not quite understand the setup under which TV will move into the school program. It will not "supplant" the teacher. It will just be used at certain times during the school day and for certain subjects. The student isn't supposed to believe that his teacher is the ONLY person who knows anything, is he? Can it hurt her position to admit to the classroom a picture and a voice which also seems intelligent?

As for Father Carroll's fear that the teacher will have to keep answering "I don't know" to students' questions regarding the TV lessons, may I recall the fact that the teacher will have a special manual for her use in connection with TV lessons.

I can't see why the teaching of a language, Spanish in this instance, can be objected to on the grounds that "It is so difficult to teach the four R's." For some time language studies have been important in modern education, even in elementary schools, including many Catholic schools.

As for the complaint of the possibility of subliminal advertising of products or ideologies — I for one would not suspect the New York Board of Regents, who supervise the educational TV program, of such activity. Apparently the superintendent of schools doesn't either, and I am content to rely on his judgment.

Finally, I think it is alarmism in the extreme to worry about the parochial school system becoming part of "a huge machine" — all decentralized and dehumanized. The parochial school system is too firmly erected and preserved an institution to succumb to anything like that. I'm glad, though, that it is not too stodgy to open its windows and let in fresh air when it senses a change in the educational wind that can be of value to its students.

Joan Elliott, Newark

Links TV Class With Vocations
Editor: Has Father Carroll watched Spanish classes on TV? I saw nothing regimented in what I have watched but was rather impressed by the fact that this course contributed to understanding of the culture and thinking of the Latin mind. The welfare of the Church in Latin America may well depend on the vocations this understanding may foster.

If he is worried about the 15 minutes more time it will take? Our children in St. John's parish are getting it in split sessions and very glad of the opportunity.

to send my children to a Catholic school. God gave us these children and He gave us intelligence enough to do what is right for them. Naturally all parents have to sacrifice for their children and what better way can we do it than by sending them to Catholic schools and supporting our Church.

Where else can our children be taught about God and what He means to our daily life than under the guidance of our good priests and nuns who dedicate their lives to God and our children?

These people who complain about the cost of Catholic education should get down on their knees and thank God we live in a country where children can have a Catholic education without any interference from the government.

Mrs. John T. Shanahan, East Paterson

'Political Serfs' And Union Shop

Editor: In his defense of compulsory unionism Msgr. Higgins does not mention the relationship between it and political activity by unions. Under the union shop system a man can be forced to give support to a political group that he opposes. This makes him a political serf of the union leadership.

It is easy to see why those politicians who accept the financial and organizational backing of unions are so adamant about spreading the union shop. It widens the field for enforced contributions to their own political campaigns. I claim this is immoral.

When any group in America can force a man to contribute to a political party or a private individual then that group is a form of "usurped collective domination." Pope John apparently understands this.

Thomas J. Mullen Jr., Short Hills

They've a Club For Single Folks

Editor: This letter is in response to Margaret Coppola's inquiry in The Advocate regarding the lack of church organizations for single Catholics adults in the bracket between Senior CYO and Cana groups.

Close to three years ago, the need for such an organization brought about the formation of the Raphael Club, sponsored by St. Francis Church, Ridgely Park, with Rev. John J. Landers as its moderator. The Raphael Club was designed to supplement Senior CYO in Bergen County by bringing together single Catholics — 26 years of age and over — socially, spiritually and culturally. The group is open to both men and women living in Bergen County — and they must be practicing Catholics.

Since its inception, the Raphael Club has grown from a mailing list of 30 people to over 300. A filled program of events has been scheduled throughout the year including bimonthly dances, weekly bowling and swimming, ice skating, skiing, a religious discussion group, square dances, cater parties, visits to the National Shrine in Washington, D. C., Lake George, museums, and other activities.

Anyone interested in membership in the group or for further information may address inquiries to: The Raphael Club, P. O. Box 397, Ridgely Park, N. J.

Lorraine Clarke, Ridgely Park.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

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



God Love You

Toward Proper Dispositions

By Bishop Fulton J. Sheen
Everyone knows the difference between an intermittent affection and a lasting love. Our Lord criticized those who followed Him rather for the bread He gave them than because of Himself. Expressed in psychological language, there are differences between a sentimental and a dispassionate.

The Pharisee in the front of the temple had a very conscious sentiment of religion and all that it involved, such as fasting and paying tithes. The publican in the back of the temple had a disposition toward religion which was less on the surface and by which he instinctively knew to beg God forgiveness for his sins.

Sentiments are consciously formed; dispositions are unconsciously formed and are what we call "instinctive." He who goes to Mass reluctantly on Sunday has a conscious sense of duty; he who goes to Mass naturally to love and worship God, has a disposition or a second nature of religion.

SO IT IS with our attitude toward the missions. Those who think of it as a Mission Sunday duty are a long way from those who think of the missions whenever they think of the Holy Father and the mission of Christ to preach the Gospel to all nations.

Do you know how we would like you to feel about the Society for the Propagation of the Faith? Like a man working in a boiler factory, who hardly notices the noise, except when it stops. Prayer is to be like that. We are always to be subconsciously aware of God, so that we know when He stops being there.

Can we not cultivate that disposition in your soul, through the following facts to remember:

- There are 200 missionary societies in the Church.
- No one society aids another financially.
- To equalize distribution the Holy Father, as Vicar of Christ, must have his own mission chest to aid all of them equally.
- The money for this aid he

gathers through his Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

• Any contribution of yours goes to no one but him. Deny yourself a tiny pleasure every day such as a 15th cigarette, or a first cocktail and send the sacrifices at the end of the month to your diocesan director. This will develop in you a beautiful disposition—a Propagation of the Faith disposition.

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, or to your diocesan director: Bishop Martin W. Stanton, 31 Mulberry St., Newark 2; Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Louis, 23 DeGrasse St., Paterson.

Children Need Help of Parents If They're to Succeed at School

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

The children are back at school once again. We have five, two in high school and three in the grades. Lately there's been so much writing and talk about the need for better education that some of us parents are worried. What can we do to help our children in their studies? Naturally, we want the best for our children.

Serious parents are bound to ask the questions you raise. Recognizing the importance of a sound education for the future welfare of their children, they willingly support good teachers and schools, but they are also sufficiently realistic to understand that no school system can accomplish this complex task without parental support. What can parents do? Without pretending to be exhaustive, perhaps the following points will call attention to the major aspects of their needed contribution.

FIRST, PARENTS should analyze their own attitudes toward education. Before God, the education of their children remains their primary obligation. A formal educational system becomes a necessary means under modern conditions, yet parents have the primary responsibility for seeing to it that their children have adequate opportunities for learning and make use of them.

This means that parents do not fulfill their obligations merely by confiding their children to good teachers. Not only is the educational process not confined to the school, but the school itself cannot accomplish its purposes alone. The child's world forms a whole, of which school, family, and society are different aspects. If they are mutually confusing, contradictory, or non-supportive, the child will not receive a balanced formation.

Second, because parents have direct authority over their children, it is up to them to make their social and familial environment conducive to serious study and self-development. This is particularly true during the grade and high school periods, since most children at these stages lack the experience and motivation required to tackle the difficult job of acquiring an education efficiently. As the Ancients said, "Learning maketh a bloody entrance," so we cannot expect children to take to the process without encouragement and direction.

THIRD, IT FOLLOWS that parents must prudently regulate and control the social life of their children. Many thoughtless or neurotic parents anxiously promote the premature social involvement of their children by arranging numerous classes, parties, and other occasions for dating. This absurd parental activity both ignores the obvious facts of life and creates an environment little conducive to serious study.

Fourth, the order and atmosphere of the family should encourage children to study. There should be a time and place for homework, under definite parental supervision or control. It should be taken as a matter of course, that is, without arguing, that radio, TV and telephone conversations are absolutely forbidden during this time.

Parents should also make a rapid check of completed homework assignments since some

young people have an amazing ability to kill time while pretending to study.

FIFTH, YOUNG people should be encouraged to read and to pursue intellectual hobbies or interests not necessarily related to their classroom. Parents can do a great deal to stimulate such interests by supplying suitable books and magazines, by discussion and conversation, and particularly by example.

Children raised by parents whose intellectual diet is supplied by TV, a casual reading of the daily paper, and a rehash of neighborhood gossip, are not likely to develop expanding intellectual interests. Children tend to imitate their parents, no matter how hard teachers may work to arouse their curiosity and stimulate serious scholastic endeavor.

Finally, this obligation must be shared by both parents. Some fathers evidently feel that they must show concern only if trouble arises. Children need to know that their fathers also are interested in their accomplishments. Boys in particular require it.

Furthermore, unless both parents feel equally concerned, their children will not benefit from the balanced guidance and direction resulting from the divinely designed fusion of masculine and feminine personalities in parenthood.

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

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Through your priest-son you will fulfill your debt of gratitude to your Christian ancestors for he will be a propagator of the faith throughout the mission fields.

Send your sacrifice to Bishop Stanton, and it will go to the Holy Father for educating a native to the priesthood.

Tells of Conditions In African School

"Our school which is supposed to compete with the more palatial government schools here in Africa as well as government-aided schools, presents quite a contrast to their beautiful and permanent structures, their finely equipped laboratories and well-appointed kitchens. We are housed in an inadequate clutter of temporary buildings.

Bishop Stanton In Hackensack

Bishop Stanton will make an appeal on behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith on Sept. 25 at Holy Trinity Church, Hackensack, Rev. Joseph H. Murphy, pastor.

Society for the Propagation of the Faith

Archdiocese of Newark: Most. Rev. Martin W. Stanton, S.T.D., Ph.D., LL.D. 31 Mulberry St., Newark 2, N. J. Phone Market 2-2803 Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12.

Diocese of Paterson: Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Louis, ARMory 4-0400. 24 DeGrasse St., Paterson 1, N.J. Phone: ARMory 4-0400 Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12.

Donations to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith are income tax deductible.

"All six are small — even tiny. Four are of corrugated iron sheeting and the other two of mud and stone with thatched roofs. All shelters are insufficient. Two classrooms were loaned to us by a generous neighbor. Cramped as we are we are able to accommodate only a fraction of the many applicants seeking admission.

"The desks in this rustic school consist of a long plank supported by stakes driven into the earthen floor. But, though these schools are poorer than the government schools, how much richer they are in the wisdom they impart — the truth and love of Our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ."

The foregoing is a letter from Africa. It could well be from a number of other mission lands.

Indian Chieftain Becomes Catholic

Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament, assigned to the apostolate among the Osage Indians in Oklahoma, are still rejoicing over a history-making event that occurred a few months ago. The son of Chief Lookout, last hereditary chief of the Osage tribe, was baptized.

This newest convert is an old man. He experiences great joy in his new found faith and since his baptism has been a daily Communicant.

Of the 537,000 Indians on government reservations, 120,110 are Catholics.

Obituary

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

Blanche M. Tracy.

Duffy Upheld On Obscenity

NEWARK — For the second time in less than six months, Superior Court here has upheld Sheriff Neil G. Duffy's right to seize allegedly obscene publications in wholesale lots in his raids on neighborhood stores.

Judge Nelson K. Mintz, who had also given the earlier ruling, said that if the sheriff "in his wisdom deems it advisable to seize such publications, the court will not interfere."

DENYING an application for a preliminary restraint against the activities of the sheriff's office, Judge Mintz said he would not join the enforcement of a criminal statute in the absence of proof that the sheriff was acting in an arbitrary and unreasonable manner.

Five New York City publishing groups had sought the injunction. They were represented by Milton Unger, who had also argued the earlier case brought by four other New York publishers.

The publishers claimed that Duffy's confiscations illegally disrupted distribution of their magazines.

Jersey Priest Safe in Congo

PLEASANTVILLE, N.J. — Word has been received here that Rev. Richard T. Winters, S.V.D., is "safe and well" at his mission station in the Congo.

Father Winters, a native of Pleasantville, was one of two American missionaries in the Congo when violence broke out there. An earlier letter to his mother here never arrived and Father Winters wrote to the U.S. government Foreign Service Office in Washington asking that his message be relayed to his mother.

Father Winters, 49, has been stationed in the Congo since 1952. His mission post is about 100 miles from the scenes of violence.

Temporary Vows Taken by Brother

LEONARDTOWN Md., — Brother Vincent De Paul, C.F.X. (William T. Rettino), son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rettino of Little Ferry, recently, took temporary vows in the Sacred Heart Novitiate of the Xaverian Brothers here.

Along with 22 other novices who had just finished a novitiate of two years, Brother Vincent De Paul will now enter Xaverian College, Silver Spring, Md., to begin a four-year course leading to a B.A. or B.S. degree.

While living at Xaverian college, he will continue his college work at Catholic University, Washington, and will receive his degree from the university.

Brother De Paul is a graduate of St. Mary's High School, Rutherford.

Father Brennan Going Abroad

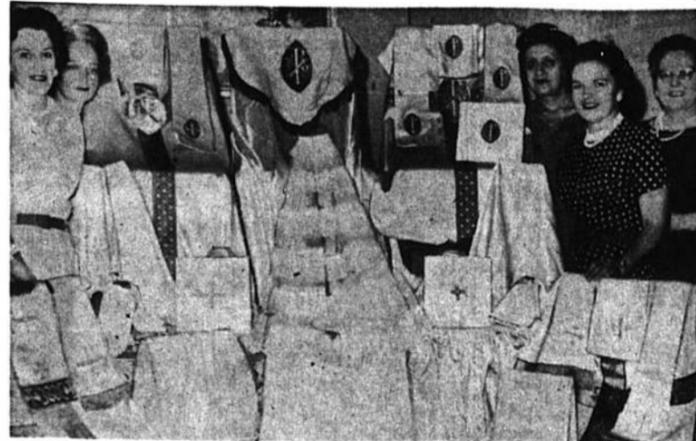
SEASIDE PARK — Very Rev. Adrian Brennan, O.F.M. Conv., superior of the Conventual Franciscan Mission Band and guardian of the Friary of St. Catharine here, has left to conduct a series of missions and retreats for the Armed Forces in Germany.

He will first address the Military Council of Catholic Personnel at Berchtesgarden on Sept. 24, and from there will proceed to Munich, Mainz, Giessen, Frankfurt, Baumholder, Kirchgoens and Heidelberg.

Father Adrian is a native of Bloomfield. He will return to this country during the Christmas holidays.

Kearny CFA Picnic

KEARNY — The Cana Family Cation groups of St. Cecilia's parish will hold a picnic at Riverside Park, Lyndhurst, Sept. 25.



HAPPY ANNIVERSARY: It's time for the St. Thomas Household of the Order of Martha, Jersey City, to look back over the past 10 years for an anniversary celebration. Checking their efforts are Mrs. Thomas Conlon, president, and Mrs. Joseph Dunn, state organizer. The 15 active members and 75 associates have completed 2,100 altar linens, 190 sets of vestments and 125 Communion veils, which have been sent to priests and children in isolated spots in the U.S. The vestments have been made from bridal gowns—over 300 of which have been used to date.

Bishop Sheen Says Catholics Must Match Communist Zeal

WASHINGTON (NC) — Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York has urged American Catholics to match the communists in missionary zeal.

"We belong to the most prosperous country in the world and we have to fight that prosperity, not wallow in it," declared Bishop Sheen, national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. He spoke at a Pontifical Low Mass he offered in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception during the 11th annual meeting of mission-sending societies.

MORE THAN 800 priests, religious and laymen engaged in various aspects of U. S. Catholic foreign mission work attended the meeting, which was sponsored by the Mission Secretariat, a clearing house of mission information and services with headquarters here. Bishop Sheen is director of the secretariat.

During the meeting the fourth annual Worldmission Award for mission service was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Crowley Jr. of Hingham, Mass., and their two sons, Jay, 14, and David, 10.

Jay and David are victims of muscular dystrophy, an incurable disease that causes the progressive deterioration of the muscles. In recent years the Crowleys have offered for mission intentions all sufferings connected with the boys' illness.

IN HIS SERMON Bishop Sheen pointed out that communism controls 35% of the world's population, and that although the population of Asia increases by 24 million yearly, on 14 million Christian converts have been made in Asia in 19 centuries of effort.

Today, the Bishop said, "we have the truth, but the communists have the zeal."

"They are setting the world on fire and are turning it upside down," he declared.

BISHOP SHEEN said this challenge must be met by Christians in three ways:

"We have to be all-out missionaries." Only 2% of the world's

he said. He declared that undue stress on numbers is a sign of materialism.

Bishop Sheen said Catholics must have faith in God and must assume an attitude of abandonment like that of Christ—"arms outstretched on the Cross to embrace all humanity."

Catholic foreign missionaries come from the U. S., and only 6% of all U. S. priests and Brothers and 1% of the nuns are in the foreign missions, he said.

"Shall we, the most prosperous country in the world, hoard our men and women?" he asked. "God will not bless us if we get fat . . . fat in hoarding resources at home that should be spent elsewhere."

"We have to develop a spirit of identification with the mission world." For those who realize the meaning of the doctrine of the Mystical Body, Bishop Sheen said, "there is no such thing as a trial in the mission field that we can stand off from and look at objectively."

"We are not to despair of this world situation, although I think we are going to have communism with us for a long, long time."

THE BISHOP said history seems to show that God sends the Church some great "surge" every 500 years. Previous trials have included the rise of Islam and "the breakup of Christian unity in the 16th century," he said. Communism as the present trial of the world and the Church, he added.

He predicted, however, that "in our day we will see the dim beginnings of the greatest advance of the Church since the first three centuries of Christianity."

The mere numbers of the Church are not so important as the dedication of its supporters,

Cana Barn Dance

JERSEY CITY — The Cana groups of St. Joseph's parish will hold a Mr. and Mrs. barn dance Oct. 1 in the parish hall, with square dancing and ballroom dancing featured.

Fr. McGrath, Catholic U., To Speak at Red Mass

NEWARK — Rev. John J. McGrath, vice rector of Catholic University, will be the speaker at the annual Communion breakfast of the Catholic Lawyers Guild of the Archdiocese of Newark, according to Alexander P. Waugh, chairman.

The breakfast will take place Sept. 25 at Thomms's Restaurant, following the annual Votive Mass of the Holy Spirit at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Cathedral.



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In Ceylon No Compensation For Schools Seized

COLOMBO, Ceylon (NC) — The Church will receive no compensation when Catholic schools in Ceylon are taken over by the state, the nation's new Minister of Education has stated.

"It would be immoral for anybody to ask for such compensation," Badiuddin Mahmud added in a speech in the House of Representatives here. The nationalization of Catholic schools in this southeast Asian island country was announced in August following the victory of the Great Ceylon Freedom Party in the July 20 elections.

MEANWHILE, plans have been made to introduce a bill to require government permission for new churches or temples. Churches and temples near archaeological monuments will be destroyed, according to the proposed bill.

If the proposal is adopted, government permission to build a new place of worship will be granted only if there are at least 1,000 members of a religion within half a mile of a proposed site. It will also ban construction of a church within a mile of a currently existing one.

The proposal also called for a tax on investments of religious bodies in commercial enterprises. At present these investments are tax exempt.

IN HIS speech to the House, Mahmud said that all nationalized schools will be taken over on the same day. The takeover will end

the control of education in Ceylon by "foreign interests," he stated. Ceylon's approximately 700,000 Catholics support some 750 schools, of which about 600 are slated for nationalization. The relatively few Catholic schools not scheduled for nationalization will receive no state aid.

Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike has called Catholic efforts to block nationalization "dangerous and malicious." She accused Catholic leaders of trying to mislead the people and said propaganda against nationalization is anti-democratic.

Illustrative of the current attitude in Ceylon is the fact that a government official promised a communist politician that the government would investigate the reasons behind a scheduled visit by Cardinal Agagianian, prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, has embarked on a month-long tour to India and Burma as well as Ceylon. Among those accompanying him is Msgr. Francis Lally, editor of the Boston Pilot.

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SOUTH INDIA

has many Christians whose ancestors, centuries ago, fell into schism and refused to recognize the Pope of Rome as the Supreme Spiritual Ruler of all Catholics.

Slowly but surely, since the first quarter of our own century, these good people have been returning to the fold of Peter. In the village of THUVAYUR, one of the oldest Christian centers on the Malabar coast, Catholic Missionaries have been bringing back the people in ever increasing numbers. To care properly for their spiritual needs it is necessary to erect a modest Chapel. Aside from these having a fitting place to worship God, a Chapel, filled with these devout people, will be an additional incentive in attracting their neighbors back to the Church. \$2,000 is the amount of money required to build the Chapel. Can you help?

OUR MISSIONARY PRIESTS ARE DEEPLY GRATEFUL FOR MASS OFFERINGS

THROUGH DUES OF ONE DOLLAR A MONTH—the MONICA GUILD helps in supplying vestments and altar furnishings for Mission Chapels; the BASILIANs help to build and maintain Mission Schools. Will you become a BASILIAN or a MONICA? Your membership in one or both of these Clubs will bring needed aid to our Missionaries.

ALL OF US who are of the household-of the faith know full well the truth of the inspired words of the Psalmist, "Thou, O Lord, are sweet and mild, and plenteous in mercy to all that call upon thee."

Missionaries in pagan lands are striving to bring our faith to millions of people who know nothing of the wonderful tenderness and mercy of the God who made them; among the natives of these Missionary countries are Catholic boys and girls preparing to become priests and sisters, preparing for an apostolate of trying to bring the precious gift of faith to all of their countrymen.

GEORGE MATTON and PAUL MECHERRY are now students for the priesthood at SAINT JOSEPH'S SEMINARY IN INDIA; SISTER STELLA and SISTER ALICE are novices of the SISTERS OF SAINT JOSEPH, also in INDIA. To prepare George and Paul for the Priesthood will cost \$600; to prepare Sister Stella and Sister Alice for the Sisterhood will cost \$300. When their training is finished they will teach others about the mercy of Christ and give them some understanding of the reason for their existence. Could you pay for the education of one of these boys or girls?

AMONG THE SACRED ARTICLES necessary for the Liturgical worship of God are those in the following list. Could you give one of them for use in a Mission Chapel?

Altar\$75	Ciborium\$40	Mass Book\$25
Vestments50	Stations30	Stations25
Chalice40	Crucifix25	Censer20
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ONLY THOUSAND DOLLARS WILL COMPLETELY FURNISH A MISSION CHAPEL

TEXT BOOKS, COPY BOOKS, PENCILS—these are some of the essentials that we must furnish for the Palestine Refugee children who are in our two schools at DBAYEH and JISR EL BASHA in LEBANON. Even the smallest donation to help us maintain these two schools will be deeply appreciated.

PLEASE REMEMBER GOD AND HIS MISSIONS IN YOUR LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

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



CONFERENCE ON CHARITY: The Catholic social worker has the priest-directors and her supervisor with whom she can discuss her work. Above, young caseworker at Newark's Catholic Charities, Veronica Healy, second from right, confers with, from left, Father Farrell, Marcie Meehan (supervisor), and Father Trainor. Miss Healy begins Fordham educational program this month.

Social Work in Paterson:

Charity Plus 'Know-How'

By Anne Mae Buckley
PATERSON—A woman and a teenage girl enter the coat section of a department store. The girl tries on several; she talks happily with the woman. Then she points to one coat and looks inquiringly at the woman who says: "That's the one you like? Fine, we'll take it."
 An aunt fitting out her favorite niece for back-to-school? It could be—but it isn't. It's Helen Reed, casework supervisor of Associated Catholic Charities of the Paterson Diocese, tending to the needs of a client, a dependent child who is being clothed and educated by the agency.



SHE LIKES PEOPLE: Helen Reed, supervisor at Paterson's Associated Catholic Charities, counsels a married couple with problems, as part of her varied work-day which is sweetened by her philosophy: "I like people, and I like to help them."

"I LIKE PEOPLE, and I like to help them," explains Miss Reed of her social service career. This philosophy is an important part of the success of social work—it enables the agency to give the kind of sympathetic help that reaches beyond the mere necessities of its client.

For example, the teenage girl is not merely given a coat to keep her warm; she is allowed to choose one that she likes. Likewise, the unwed mother is not merely cared for during her confinement; she is placed in a hospital as far as possible from her home town so that she will not be known.

BUT THIS IS just the beginning of the Catholic social service story. "Ours is not the food-basket-at-Christmas kind of charity," explains Msgr. John J. Shanley, executive director of Paterson's Associated Catholic Charities. "We try to go deeper than the need and find the reasons for the problem . . ."

"A love of neighbor because of one's love of God is the

basis of improving the spiritual, material, emotional and social functioning of the family, is the type of social work practiced by the members of the staff . . .

"In the last 50 years," he continued, "steps have been taken to make approaches to the care of the needy more scientific. Our Catholic universities, as well as other universities, set up schools of social work for this purpose. Graduates of these schools have a master's degree and, to a considerable extent, constitute the personnel of diocesan agencies."

economic problem is being presented to us," Miss Reed observes. Referrals come to the agency from parish priests, relatives, neighbors and friends, and involve not just poor people but those of every economic level who have problems.

THE SERVICES in each casework division as described by Miss Reed include:

Family Service — Counseling to Catholic families and individuals in everyday problems, like breakdowns in relationships between husband and wife, or mother and child.

Children's Service—Strengthening of parent-child relationships, if the need arises placing children in institutions or foster homes, working with delinquent or pre-delinquent children.

Unwed Mothers — Helping girls arrange for their confinement and delivery in local hospitals or those in other areas, and then counseling them about arrangements for their babies.

Adoptions — Placing legally available children with childless couples. ("The most difficult and the most satisfying part of the work," Miss Reed comments.)

Tongue-Twister

HAVE, Peru — Spanish semantics played a trick on Rev. Anthony G. Macri, M.M., of Rutherford, and he tells it on himself.

It happened when an Aymara Indian blurted out excitedly: "Come quickly, Padre. There is a sick man (caballero) at my house!"

Sick-call set in hand, Father Macri followed the Indian on a long trek which ended at a crumbling barn. "Here," said the Indian, pointing to an ailing horse — which translates "caballo."

THE WORK of Paterson's Catholic Charities is supported by the parishes of the Diocese, with the help in some instances of the public welfare departments of various municipalities and occasional donations from individuals. No Community Chest funds come the way of the diocesan agency, Msgr. Shanley notes.

Nevertheless, Miss Reed points out; staff members are paid on the same scale as those in most public and private casework agencies. Still, social work is not the kind of career that renders services strictly in return for pay. Asked about hours, Helen Reed admitted, "We all give extra time—we have to, because emergencies arise."

AND IN CATHOLIC social work, such emergencies have an added note of urgency, beyond the humanitarian aspect. As Msgr. Shanley puts it:

"The members of the staff are cognizant of their serious responsibilities. The worker, therefore, alert to the immediate problem, alleviates the condition of the needy, hungry, poor, delinquent and alcoholic, always remembering that she must work more diligently because these clients are created to the image of God and are destined to be happy with Him in heaven."

Milestone

The National Conference of Catholic Charities will celebrate its 50th anniversary at its convention Sept. 23-27 in New York. In attendance will be personnel of Associated Catholic Charities of both the Newark Archdiocese and the Paterson Diocese, certain phases of whose work are described in articles on this page.



Msgr. Shanley

basis of Catholic social work," Msgr. Shanley states.

"But more is required to make it an effective problem-solving process." Hand-in-hand with supernatural charity must go professional know-how, Msgr. Shanley explains.

"THE GIVING of help in a skilled manner, with the objec-

They'll Be Blind For a While

NEWARK—Mt. Carmel Guild volunteers will assume "blindness" for a time in order to gain an insight into the problems faced by blind people.

An orientation class Sept. 24, 2:30-4:30 p.m., is designed to help sighted volunteers in the Mt. Carmel Guild program for the blind better fulfill their roles as teachers, guides, readers, and helpers.

The class, to be held at the guild's headquarters, 99 Central Ave., will feature demonstrations by Rev. Richard M. McGuinness, director, of techniques helpful in working with blind people. Also on the program will be a planning session for teachers of hobby and crafts classes conducted by Helen M. Reilly, archdiocesan chairman of the guild's blind department.

During part of the session the volunteers will wear "occluders" to render themselves "blind" in order to understand some of the problems blind people encounter in traveling about or attending class. Refreshments will be served while the volunteers are wearing the occluders.

Room for Prayer In Split Level?

CINCINNATI (NC)—Modern homes often have rumpus rooms, billiard rooms and bars, but few have "prayer rooms," a pastor complained here.

Rev. Joseph V. Urbain of St. Columban's parish, Loveland, urged parents to "provide an atmosphere of prayer" as a vital part of their children's education. He told a parish group here that "our religious activity in the home is too much child-oriented."

"We're anxious to get our children to pray," he said, "but it won't stick unless they see us do it."

Assigning leadership in prayer to one of the little children "May look nice, sentimentally," he added, "but it is the father who ought to be the leader."

Newark Catholic Charities:

What Is a Social Worker?

By Anne Mae Buckley
NEWARK — Wanted: Men and women who get more of a kick at Christmas out of the gifts they give than those they receive . . . to help a modern Bishop do as St. Nicholas did long ago.

The ad is an imaginary treatment and an extreme simplification — but it could be a call for Catholic social workers as they and their work are described by Rev. Edward J. Farrell, Father Farrell is assistant director of Associated Catholic Charities of the Newark Archdiocese, which has, he says, "20 case-workers and is looking for 40 more."

WHAT HAS Archbishop Bo-

land of Newark to do with St. Nicholas? "Every Bishop, by reason of his office, has the duty of charity," explains Father Farrell, noting that in years gone by it was easy for a Bishop to carry out this duty in person — as did St. Nicholas, Bishop of Myra, whose good works in behalf of children, prisoners, young women in distress and others, are legendary.

But today, because of what Father Farrell calls "the complexities of our society," a Bishop cannot go around tending personally to the demands on charity presented by a large and populous See. "So," says Father Farrell, "he creates diocesan agencies to help him—

and that is the part played by the social worker in a Catholic setting like this. It is almost apostolic."

AND WHAT has Christmas to do with it?

"One of the needs human nature has is to give ourselves," observes the priest. "Yes, like at Christmas when you get more out of the presents you give than those you receive. The ordinary work of the Catholic social worker is a 'giving of self,' and that is one of the satisfactions of the job."

But he would caution the applicant seeking in a social service career a daily ration of heart-warming rewards. "There is very little immediate satisfaction in the work," he explains. "You work with people, human beings with minds of their own. You think you have their problems settled and two weeks later you find out — the kids are hungry, the mother has men friends again, the father is drinking. . ."

"A SOCIAL WORKER has to be able to work and not look for satisfactions in return. . . The good social worker has an undefinable characteristic I'll call dedication," he added.

Another "requirement" an ad for social workers might include is what Father Farrell terms "an unusual approach to the job."

"YOU HAVE TO BE so sensitive as to almost feel with these people," he explains, "but you ought to be able to draw a line and not bring their problems home with you."

He smiled then, perhaps at the near-impossibility of the

Tot Doesn't Accept Rides — Not Even From a Bishop

BLOOMFIELD — Some of the Sacred Heart school-fry were very specially chauffeured to class one day last week but one little girl stayed home as a matter of principle.

It happened when one of the two school buses broke down one morning and three of the parish priests set out in their cars to pick up the waiting pupils and deliver them to school. Auxiliary Bishop Curtis, Sacred Heart's pastor, was one of the distinguished chauffeurs; Rev. Thomas J. Henry and Rev. Bernard C. Schlegel were the others.

On one of Bishop Curtis' trips a prospective passenger, a small but determined kindergarten girl, flatly refused to enter his car. Her mother, she remembered, had told her never to get into cars with people, and the kindly countenance of the man in black did nothing to dissuade her.

Question: How should an embarrassed mother treat a tiny truant of this type? The answer was cued by the Bishop himself.

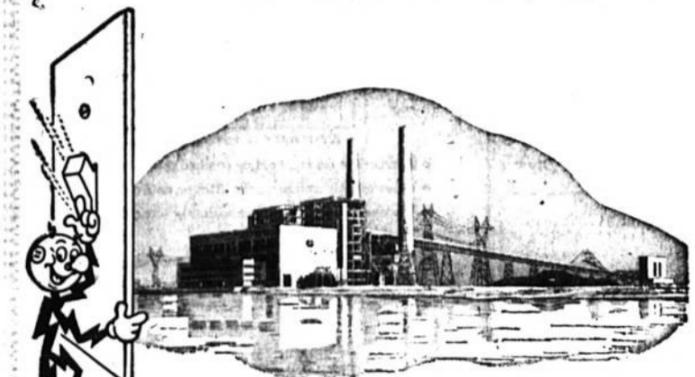
"Afterwards I called her mother," Bishop Curtis reports, "to congratulate her on her fine training of her child in a very important matter. I told her she ought to compliment her little girl."

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The Advocate

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September 22, 1960

America's Discoverers

Donna and the Vikings

By Floyd Anderson

MANASQUAN—One of the mysteries brought about by Donna is a 40-foot hull dislodged from the briny deep by the hurricane and washed in to the surf here.

The question has been asked: Could this be part of a Viking vessel which visited our coast before Christopher Columbus? Plans are being made to test the wood of the hull, to determine its relative age — but the speculation is still an interesting one.

It is particularly interesting to Catholics because Leif Erikson, one of the early Vikings reputed to have visited America, was a Catholic. But even before Leif Erikson's visit, others are reported to have visited our shores.

THE LANDNAMABOK and Eybyggja sagas (books of heroic lore of Scandinavia) tell the tale of Are Marson, of Iceland, who was driven ashore in the Chesapeake Bay area in the year 983.

Then in later years Bjarne Herjulfson sailed from Iceland to Greenland. He was blown off his course and sailed through heavy fog. When he saw land again, it was flat and covered with woods. He knew this wasn't Greenland, where there were great snowy mountains — and so he sailed north, and in four days landed at Greenland.

When Bjarne visited Norway and told of the land he had

seen, Leif Erikson determined to try to find this new land. He bought Bjarne's ship and sailed west. He found the present Newfoundland, which they called Helluland (or Stoneland) and Nova Scotia, which was named Markland (or Woodland). Then they sailed south, and after two days landed in a place believed to be on the Massachusetts coast.

LEIF ERIKSON called the new country Vinland. One of the German prisoners went out on an exploration trip and came back shouting, "Weintrauben! Weintrauben!" He described the grapes and vines he had found — hence the name, Vinland.

This was the year 1000, and the Vikings spent the winter in Vinland, and returned to Greenland in the Spring. Leif's brother Thorvald went to Vinland in 1002 and stayed for three years. He was later killed in a battle with the Skraelings, as the Norwegians named them, who were probably our American Indians, and buried in Vinland.

There were many other expeditions to Vinland from Scandinavia. In 1121 Bishop Erik Upsi, named by Pope Paschal II in 1112, went as a missionary to Vinland. But the Black Plague struck Europe in 1347-1351 and undoubtedly affected those in the outlying settlements in Iceland, Greenland and Vinland, and eventually the entire Vinland settlement disappeared altogether.

MANY QUESTIONS about the early history of our continent are unanswered, and most of them probably never will be. For instance, in 1831 a skeleton in armor was found near Fall River, Mass., and historians say many of the circumstances connected with it indicate it may be the skeleton of Thorvald Erikson. As an example, a chemist analyzed part of the breastplate found on the skeleton, and said its composition was much the same as in metals used in the North during the 10th century.

The Church in Greenland grew to such an extent that there are reported to have been 17 Bishops who served there, ending with a Bishop Andrew who went to Greenland in 1408.

THERE MAY HAVE been visitors to our shores before the Norsemen — for instance, St. Brendan or Brenaln, born in what is now County Kerry, Ireland, who is said to have made a seven-year voyage to search for "the mysterious land far from human ken."

And even before the time of the Europeans, legends say the Chinese sailed 4,000 miles west and found a land they called Fusant.

Who knows? But perhaps the hull washed up by Donna at Manasquan may help solve a part of the mystery of the past.

Mom's Birthday Is a Happy Day For Everyone Who Has Known Her

By June Dwyer
Happy Birthday, Mother. Happy birthday to you and to each and every mother who ever lived. We don't spend much time honoring your special day any more it seems — not any of us. At least there doesn't seem to be the planning and partying that you put into our birthdays.

There is Mothers' Day, of course, but don't we honor you more then because you had a child — us, as a matter of fact. I guess that means we are honoring ourselves in a way.

There is Christmas, of course, when we honor Mary as the Mother of Christ. But I guess we honor her then because she had the King of Kings as a Child.

But maybe that is what it means after all, Mother. Happy day that you were born — happy day for us and for all of the other people who have known and loved you. Happy day for all of your children that you were born to be our mother.

THIS YEAR, Mom, on your birthday, we are going to try and think of the happiness you have brought to us: our very lives, our home, the lunches you packed, the welcome you give our friends, the chip you knock off our shoulders when we get cocky, the boost you give when we are down in the dumps.

This year, Mom, we're going

to try and remember what happiness you bring to our neighbors and friends — the surprise party for the Lucas' when they went away, the extra prayers you said when Mrs. McCormack was sick, the toys you gave to the cleaning lady's daughter, nuns that Thanksgiving, the care you gave little Midge when Edna was sick, the smile you always bring when visiting the hospital.

THIS YEAR, Mom, we're going to try and recall the spiritual happiness you have woven into our lives — taking God's will as your own no matter what, teaching us to be grateful not only for the good things we knew but grateful when we were sick that we weren't sicker, grateful that we were lonely that we had someone to miss, and — when we complained about our big nose, or our ugly face, or too much weight — grateful that we had a nose and a face and a body.

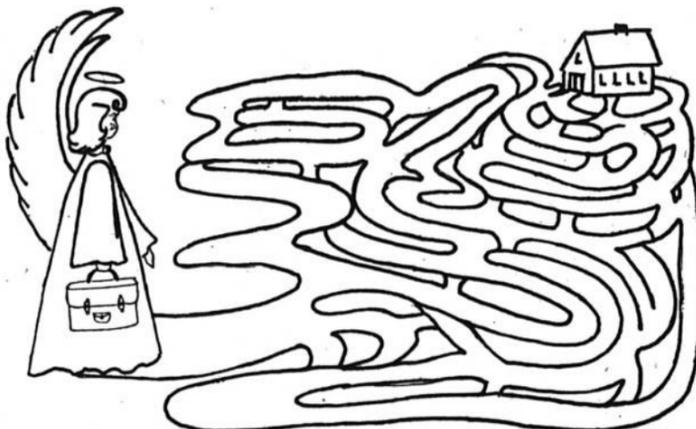
This year, Mom, we're going to remember all of the sacrifices you made to keep us in Catholic schools and the hours you spent going over the catechism lessons — funny but you and Dad never put that much time into any of our other subjects.

THIS YEAR, Mom, as we remember the love and happi-

ness you have brought to so many just by being born, we will have a happy day. May some of our happiness come to you too and fill your year with new blessings and new joy. May it bring you — and every mother of our readers — closer to love and closer to God.

May each of us — children who take our mothers' birthday so for granted — someday have a happy birthday of our own. A day when others can truly say they are as happy that we have been born. That will be the greatest present we can ever give our mothers. Happy birthday, Mom.

EASTER WATER is holy water blessed with special ceremonies and distributed on the Easter Vigil.



ADDIE'S TRIP: Addie started school last week too — she was looking for the Young Advocate Club members to wish them well. But when she arrived at one school she had trouble. Which road should she take to get to the schoolhouse door? Can you help her? Draw a line from Addie to the door without crossing any of the printed lines.



WELCOME BACK: Japanese children are returning to school this month too. Shown above are students of St. Philomena's, Urakami, which is in the atom-bombed section of Nagasaki. One of two Catholic parochial schools in all of Japan, it is housed in quonset houses donated by the U.S. Army. It was founded by Rev. Hilbert J. Wiesen, S.V.D., Omaha, and is taught by Sister Servants of the Holy Ghost.

Scoop
NEWARK—Scoop! The first edition of the Archdiocesan Newsletter will be hot off the presses at the board meeting of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women Sept. 24. Kathryn Connolly, editor, and Mrs. C. Salinaro, business coordinator, will distribute the charter issue which contains greetings from Archbishop Boland and Msgr. John McHenry, moderator, as well as reports from the nine districts. Mrs. Richard J. Strasser, president, will call the meeting to order at 10 a.m. in the Chancery Little Theatre.

Columbiettes Have 11,000 Members
NEW YORK — The supreme council of Columbiettes, comprising New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, met here recently. Margaret Mary J. Mangin, president, announced that membership in the organization now numbers 11,000.

Mrs. Eggert Is Boonton Prexy

MOUNTAIN LAKES — Mrs. John B. Eggert of Succasunna was elected president of the Boonton-Dover District Council of Catholic Women at the recent meeting at St. Catherine of Siena's.

Assisting Mrs. Eggert will be Mrs. William Kelly, Mountain Lakes; Mrs. Stephen Bizub and Mrs. Ann Rovinski, Rockaway. Included in reports was the fact that 1,500 pounds of clothing had been sent to the Chilean disaster area following the recent earthquakes and that layettes are being sent regularly to the Holy Father's storehouse.

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Have Savio Records
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. — The St. Dominic Savio classroom Club has announced an offer to Catholic elementary schools of a half-hour recording of the life of St. Dominic Savio, classroom patron. Teachers wishing to avail themselves of this offer are requested to contact Brother Michael, S.D.B., Savio Club Headquarters, 148 Main St., New Rochelle, N. Y.

LARGEST STOCK OF CATHOLIC BOOKS for CHILDREN for RELIGIOUS for EVERYONE
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Lives of the Saints

The Price of a Mass

Have you ever put wordly things ahead of attending Mass? There was a French duke who lived in the 14th century who put Mass ahead of everything — even winning an earthly kingdom. Charles of Blois was born into a royal family and married Joan of Brittany, daughter of the Duke of Brittany. By his birth and marriage he claimed the throne of Brittany, but there were others who also claimed the throne. Charles had to fight to win his kingdom, in fact he fought his entire life but never won

the victory until his death. **AT THE HEIGHT** of the battle of Hennebont, Charles stopped his charge so his men could go to Mass. One of the officers protested and begged Charles to continue the fight. The Duke replied: "My lord, we can always have towns and castles. If they are taken away from us, God will help us to get them back again. But we cannot afford to miss Mass." Some of the soldiers thought Charles should have been a monk instead of a leader. He went on a pilgrimage barefoot to St. Ivo at Treguier and would always care for the poor and orphaned in the towns he conquered. But Charles was just as good a soldier as he was a Christian. His defeat came only after the English armies joined with his enemies to capture him. Charles was taken to the Tower of England where he was kept prisoner for nine years while his friends raised

the money to free him. When Charles was free to return to his homeland he rose again to fight for his crown. **FINALLY** in 1364, in a battle that found the English joining the French enemy again, Charles was killed. Many miracles were reported at the tomb of the soldier-saint and the Pope was asked to name him a saint. The enemies of Charles did everything possible to prevent the canonization for then the world would think Charles had been the rightful Duke of Brittany. The people continued to honor Charles and finally in 1904 St. Pius X confirmed him as a saint. Charles had won his kingdom in heaven and on earth. Next time you have a chance to go to Mass remember the great man who thought more of a visit from the King of Kings in the sacrament than of all the kingdoms of the world.

Louisiana District Courts Approve of Nun-Nurses

NEW IBERIA, La. (NC) — The \$2 million Iberian General Hospital, center of a controversy because it was built with public funds and is to be operated by nuns, has been formally dedicated by civic officials here. The controversy began in 1959 when a Protestant group wrote an open letter protesting an arrangement whereby the Olivetan Benedictine Sisters of Jonesboro, Ark., had agreed to administer the 105-bed structure. A suit against the agreement was filed in District Court, but was thrown out. **WHILE** preparations were under way this Spring to open the hospital, the protesting group published a list of 39 suggestions for administration of the hospital. Eighty-two persons signed the list. The recommendations included permitting "therapeutic abortion" and sterilization, prohibiting personnel from wearing religious garb, banning a chapel and religious images and keeping a chaplain from being housed or employed. The list was sent to the police jury—a Louisiana body charged with regulating certain actions—but it was never acted upon.

Young Advocate Club

Fall Art Contest

Senior Division: (fifth through eighth grade). Design or make a favor that could be used for a holiday party, for yourselves, for servicemen, for a hospital or an orphanage.
Junior Division: (kindergarten through fourth grade). Draw a picture of your favorite saint.

Name Grade

Address

City

School

Teacher

I am a member I would like to join

Rules: Entries should be sent to June V. Dwyer, Young Advocate Club, 31 Clinton St., Newark 2, N. J. Your entry makes you a member.
Entries must be in the Young Advocate office by Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1960.
All entries must be accompanied by the attached coupon, or by a copy of it.

Parents' News

Famous Ladies Help Wallington Parents

WALLINGTON — Famous ladies have helped the PTA of Most Sacred Heart to bring in funds at their fair and auction Sept. 25. Gift packages have been donated by seven wives of political figures — neither party favored.

Bidders may take their choice of a package sent by: Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Mrs. Richard Nixon, Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, Mrs. John Kennedy, Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, Mrs. Clifford P. Case or Mrs. Robert Meyner.

Mrs. Walter Dubis is chairman of the novel affair.

St. Paul's, Clifton—The Mothers Auxiliary will hold a cake sale following the Masses Sept. 25 in the parish hall under the direction of Mrs. John Konefal. The mothers will also meet Sept. 26 at 8:30.

St. John Kanty, Clifton — Parent-teacher conferences will take place Sept. 22 before the PTA meeting. The group is also planning a cake sale Sept. 25 under the direction of Mrs. Casimer Malec.

St. Vincent Academy High School, Newark — The Mothers Guild will hold their tea Sept. 25 at 3 p.m. in the library for mothers of the freshmen. Mrs. Frank J. Giovine is chairman.

St. Catherine of Siena, Cedar Grove — Msgr. Joseph P. Tuite, archdiocesan superintendent of schools, will address the Parent Teachers Guild at the meeting Sept. 25 at 3:15 in the auditorium. Faculty members will also be presented at the meeting. **De Paul High School, Wayne** — Rev. Carl Wolson, acting director

of De Paul, spoke to over 300 mothers at the first meeting of the Parents Association. **Mt. St. John Academy, Gladstone**—Sister Lucy, new principal, was introduced to the Parent Teacher executive board at a recent meeting.

Aunt-Niece Team Joins Missions

NEW ORLEANS (NC) — An aunt and niece missionary team has sailed from New Orleans for the jungles of Brazil.

Sister Georgiana, the aunt, from Ost, Kans., and Sister Miriam, the niece, from Wichita, Kans., of the Sisters Adorers of the Precious Blood, accompanied Rev. James Fish, C.S.S.R., of the St. Louis province of the Redemptorists.

Father Fish and Sister Georgiana are veterans of mission work in Brazil. Sister Miriam is a "tenderfoot."

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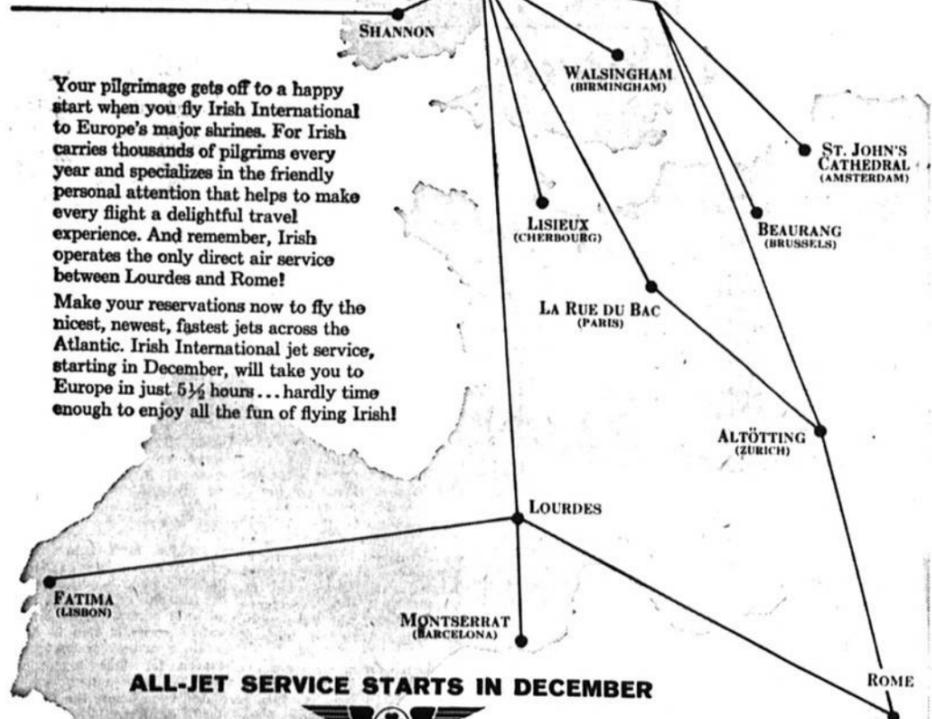
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North Jersey Date Book:

The Advocate has inaugurated a new service — a handy-reference weekly calendar of things to do, places to go, dates to remember — for North Jersey Catholic women.

Listed each week will be the day-by-day activities to be conducted by women clubs and colleges for the following two weeks. In addition, we will publish announcements of dates being reserved for special future activities of county or regional groups to help clubs avoid conflicts in scheduling.

Publicly chairmen are invited to make use of the service. We will need the name of the speakers (if any) and topic, and the name of the chairman.

Information received by 10 a.m. on Monday of the week of publication will be included in the Date Book listing.

SEPT. 23
St. John Nepomucene, Guttenberg, Rosary — Retreat, St. Francis Retreat House, Bethlehem, Pa. Assemble Sept. 23, 3:30 — return Sept. 25. Mrs. Marie Cospiro, chairman.

Caldwell College Chapter, Third Order of St. Dominic, Caldwell — Dance, 8:30 p.m. Proceeds to Pakistan mission. Elizabeth McDonald, chairman.

SEPT. 24
Court Our Lady of Fatima, Catholic Daughters of America, Linden — Tenth anniversary banquet, Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth. Mrs. Joseph Marczak, chairman.

Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women — Board of directors' meeting, Chancery Little Theatre, Newark, 10 a.m. Mrs. Richard J. Strasser, president.

St. Anthony's Guild, Arlington — Luncheon, Lyle's Restaurant, Kearny. Grace D'Allessander, chairman.

SEPT. 25
Bergen County CDA (United Courts) — Communion breakfast, 9:30 a.m., Horn & Hardart Restaurant, Paramus. Speakers: Rev. Alfred Martin, St. Francis of Assisi, New York; Sister Blanche Marie, College of St. Elizabeth. Mrs. Carmine Gragnano, Court Madonna, chairman.

St. Cassian's Women's Auxiliary, Upper Montclair — Tea, 3-5 p.m., home of Mrs. J. Howard Carlson.

Union-Westfield District Council of Catholic Women — Pilgrimage to Miraculous Medal Shrine, Germantown, Pa., 10-5:30. Reservations through parish NACCW delegates.

St. Stephen's Memorial Post Ladies Auxiliary (Catholic War Veterans), Newark — Card party and fashion show, 3 p.m., St. Stephen's hall.

SEPT. 26
Court Bayley, CDA, Elizabeth — Dinner, 6:30, Elizabeth Carteret Hotel. Honoring six 25-year members on 54th anniversary. Edmund J. Kiely, former Union County assistant prosecutor, speaker; Mrs. Robert Clancy, chairman.

St. Joseph's Guild for the Blind, Jersey City — Dinner-card party, Canton Tea Garden, Jersey City, 8:30. Mrs. Edward Connell, chairman.

SEPT. 28
Patrician Guild — Meeting, 5 p.m., Robert Treat Hotel, Newark. Rev. William N. Field, Seton Hall University, book review.

Ladies Auxiliary, South Orange Knights of Columbus — Dessert-bridge, K. of C. Hall, South Orange, 8 p.m. Mrs. Raymond Coyle, South Orange, and Mrs. Thomas Murray, Newark, co-chairmen.

St. John's Altar Society, Leonia — Day of Recollection, Carmel Retreat House, Mahwah. Mrs. Edwin Bebie, chairman.

SEPT. 29
Bergen-Hackensack District Council of Catholic Women — Meeting, 8:15 p.m., Our Lady of Fatima, Fort Lee (changed from St. John's, Leonia). Rev. Richard Armstrong, Maryknoll Journalist, speaker.

Bergen-Paramus District Council of Catholic Women — Meeting, 8:15 p.m., St. John's, Ber-

genfield. "Pastors' Night," affiliation moderators invited, Rev. Eugene F. X. Sullivan, new moderator, presiding.

SEPT. 30
Court Patricia, CDA — Card party, 8:15 p.m., St. Joseph's, Maplewood. Mrs. Charles Ferring, Mrs. William Bolton, chairmen.

OCT. 1
Georgian Court College, Northern Jersey chapter (Lakewood) — Luncheon-fashion show, the Arch, Short Hills. Mrs. Louis F. Stein Jr., Chatham, chairman.

OCT. 2
Communion breakfasts:

Immaculate Conception Rosary, Newark — Mass, 9:15; breakfast, Beppy's Restaurant, Newark. Msgr. Vincent Coburn, speaker; Mrs. Thomas Dunn, chairman.

Sacred Heart Rosary, Lyndhurst — Mass, 7:30 a.m.; breakfast, cafeteria. Archbishop Boland, speaker. Entertainment: Catherine and Betty Blewitts and Loretta Marinz.

St. Peter's Chapel Rosary, Newark — Mass, 7:30; Sister Mary Florian, Maryknoll, speaker. Mrs. Barbara Kunz, chairman.

Immaculate Heart of Mary Rosary, Maplewood — Mass, 8 a.m.; breakfast, parish hall. Sister Rose of Lima, Maryknoll from Jersey City, speaker. Mrs. Michael Felber, chairman.

Holy Trinity Rosary, Westfield — Mass, 7 a.m.; breakfast, cafeteria. Mrs. Edmond Jacobi, chairman.

St. Rose of Lima Rosary, Newark — Mass, 8 a.m.; breakfast, Robert Treat Hotel. Ethel Wille, Essex-Newark District Council president, speaker. Mrs. John Fineran, chairman.

Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary, West Orange — Mass, 8 a.m.; breakfast, Towers, Cedar Grove. Rev. Peter Campbell, superior of Brooklyn House of St. Columban's Foreign Mission Society, speaker; Mrs. John Cannon, chairman.

St. Bartholomew's Rosary, Scotch Plains — Mass, 8 a.m.; breakfast, Wally's on the Hill, Scotch Plains.

Our Lady of Fatima Chapel Rosary, Fort Lee — Mass, 7:45 a.m.; breakfast, CYO Hall. Rev. Thomas A. Garland, chaplain of New York Carroll Club, speaker. Mrs. Kay Scully, chairman.

St. Joseph's Rosary, West Orange — Mass, 8 a.m.; breakfast, Mayfair Farms, West Orange. Mrs. Mortimer Smith, chairman. Rev. Alexander Sokolich, chaplain of St. Mary's Hospital, Orange, speaker; David Salerno, soloist.

Annunciation Rosary, Paramus — Mass, 8 a.m.; breakfast, auditorium. Rev. Peter Lennon, Seton Hall University, speaker; Mrs. Michael Lanza and Mrs. James Britting, co-chairmen.

St. Cassian's Women's Auxiliary, Upper Montclair — Mass, 8 a.m.; breakfast, auditorium. Mrs. Edgar A. Donohue, chairman.

Coming Events
Caldwell College Alumnae — Fashion show-dessert-bridge, Mayfair Farms, West Orange, Nov. 7, 8 p.m. Barbara Somers, Jersey City, chairman.

Court Notre Dame, CDA — Fashion show-card party, Nov. 4, St. John's, Bergenfield.

Annunciation Rosary, Paramus — Card party-fashion show, Oct. 24, auditorium. Mrs. Gene Adair, chairman.

Our Lady of Visitation Rosary, Paramus — Card party-fashion show, Nov. 18. Mrs. Robert Koehler, chairman.

National Council of Catholic Women — National convention, Las Vegas, Nevada, Oct. 31-Nov. 4.

Add Faculty At St. E's

CONVENT STATION—Sister Hildegard Marie, College of St. Elizabeth president, has announced five faculty appointments.

New faculty and their positions are: Sister Grace Alma, formerly principal of St. Joseph's High School, Paterson, now assistant professor of Latin; Sister Jean Marie, formerly of Immaculate Conception High School, Montclair, now English instructor; Sister M. Zita, formerly Sisters of Charity Preparatory School, Convent, now religion lecturer; Sister Josephine Ann, formerly medical-surgical supervisor of Good Samaritan Hospital, Suffern, N.Y., N.Y., now college nurse and health education instructor.

Elmer Austin, a graduate of St. Peter's College and Columbia University, will join the faculty as business law lecturer.



EXCHANGE SISTERS: Mother Philomena (center), provincial superior of the English Province of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark, is shown introducing two of the Sisters who are participants in a unique exchange program. Sister M. Joan (left), formerly Mistress of Novices in the Sacred Heart Province, England, has come to St. Michael's Novitiate, Englewood, as an instructor. Sister Catherine Regina (right), of St. Michael's Novitiate, is assuming Sister Joan's position in England. Mother Philomena has also returned to England where she will visit with Mother M. Patricia, superior general, who is on a canonical tour.



TECHNOLOGISTS: Four young women graduated recently from St. Michael's Hospital School of Medical Technology, Newark. Pictured above with the speaker and faculty members are, in the usual order: Dorothy Mauer, Kearny; Carlota Martinez, Jersey City; Judith Biava, Belleville; Barbara Cregan, Newark; Rev. Thomas Ertle, O.P., of St. Antoninus Priory, Newark, speaker; Sister Miriam Therese, S.F.P., chief medical technologist; and Sister M. Felicitas, S.F.P., administrator of St. Michael's Hospital.



WELCOME: Betsy Thompson of Westfield (right) was one of 72 students — the largest class in the school's history — who reported for classes at Holy Name Hospital School of Nursing, Teaneck, last week. On hand for her registration were, left to right: Sister M. Edmund, C.S.J., school director, and Betsy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson.



MILESTONE: Mrs. Joseph Walker, president of St. Elizabeth's Rosary, Linden, is shown at the group's Communion breakfast presenting a past-president pin to Mrs. Margaret Dobson, who held the Rosary gavel in 1927. The occasion was the 35th anniversary of the Rosary which was founded in 1925. Since its start with 23 members the organization has grown to its present strength of 592. Over 500 attended the celebration.

Good Shepherd Provincial Aided Early Communicants

ST. PAUL (NC) — Requiem Mass was offered here for a former provincial of the Good Shepherd Sisters who died at the age of 99. Mother Mary of St. Francis Xavier Hickey, mother provincial of the St. Paul province, died Sept. 2 after 81 years in the Good Shepherd Order.

ONE OF THE girls in her care was the child known today to the world as "Little

Nellie of Holy God." As related in a book of that name — published by Newman in 1951 and containing a preface by Mother Francis — Nellie, aged 4-1/2, showed an extraordinary devotion to Christ in the Holy Eucharist.

Mother Francis brought the child to the attention of a Jesuit retreat master who notified the local Bishop, whereupon Nellie was confirmed and received her first Communion.

When the story of Nellie reached the Vatican, according to the book, Pope Pius X exclaimed: "There! That is the sign for which I was waiting." Three years later, in 1910, he issued the decree encouraging Communion for young children. Mother Francis came to the U.S. in 1920 as a legate.

FOR A SPECIAL FEW

The Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity offer the opportunity to "adopt" a seminarian and thus enjoy the blessings and privileges of giving a priest to God.

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As a Foster-Parent you would pray for your seminarian and help us provide for his support during the final six years of his seminary training. This support is small compared to the rewards of lifelong prayer and sacrifice for you.

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Madame President

Presidents this week include the mother of twins, a traveler, and a woman who is sometimes a hunting-widow.

Mary Novaco (League of St. Mary's Hospital, Orange) spends working hours at the Home Insurance Co., East Orange, and home hours with her sister, Kate, in Orange. The chambermaid of the sister combination, she also has tried her hand at landscaping. Her favorite hobby is working with the 55 volunteers of the League but a trip to a New York show or a vacation trip in the U. S. can also be squeezed into the schedule.

Mrs. Paul Mason, (Our Lady Star of the Sea Rosary, Bayonne, is a widow with two married daughters, five grandchildren and a full life. Employed as assistant city clerk in the Department of Public Affairs, she turns leisure time to writing poetry for Rosary occasions, collecting small antiques, and making cancer dressings. When she leaves office Oct. 3 Rosary registration will number about 1,000.

Mrs. Charles Henderson (St. Clare's Hospital Auxiliary, Denville) has gone all out to help the institution of the Sisters of the Sorrowful Mother though she is a Methodist herself and active in the Denville Community Church. The past president of four community organizations ranging from the Fire Auxiliary to the PTA, she has recruited her husband for lugging jobs. Charles in return claims the honor as "the only male member of the Auxiliary." One daughter, Phyllis, recently graduated from high school and is working as a secretary.

Mrs. Adolf DeMaria (Our Lady of the Visitation Rosary, Paramus) is the mother of four children — a married daughter, twin boys and a girl in high school. Her husband, "Duffy," has a special love for hunting which has been absorbed by the children. Mom Louise spends spare hours on ceramics, arranging floral pieces, and dusting off her Hummel collection. Rosarians also know Madame President for her good taste in clothes.

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Tri-County Loop Will Feature Wide Open Play This Season

WEST NEW YORK — Wide open play, with plenty of touchdowns, figures to mark the Tri-County Catholic "A" Conference football race this Fall, with St. Joseph's and Don Bosco slight co-favorites as champion.

The absence of any big, strong lines throughout the six-team circuit, plus the presence of plenty of fast backs adds up to the picture of free-scoring play. Don Bosco and St. Joseph's seem to have more offensive punch than their rivals, hence their favored position.

Connie Vono, Sal Garcia and Tony Randazzo are the trio of veteran Don backs who hope to run opponents ragged this year. For the Blue Jays, it's Art Mirante, John Messina and Jim

Team	W	L	Pct.
Queen of Peace	4	1	1.000
Pope Pius	4	1	.800
St. Joseph's	3	2	.600
Don Bosco	3	2	.600
Bergen Catholic	2	3	.400
St. Cecilia's	2	3	.400
St. Mary's	0	5	.000

Liggio. Other outstanding backs in the loop are Joe Simoldoni, a bone-crusher from Pope Pius; Jim Lucie of Bergen Catholic and quarterbacks Len Loughridge of Queen of Peace and Dan Coughlin of St. Cecilia's.

There follows a rundown of each team's prospects with the 1959 record and players' weights in parentheses:

BERGEN CATHOLIC (4-4) — Lack of line size presents a problem for coach John Mazzotta. Tackle Dave Belli is the only 200-pounder listed among the probable starters and he hits that figure right on the nose. Another tackle, Tom Connolly, is the only lineman with any real varsity experience.

With Lucie, now a halfback, in the backfield are Ed Armento (150) in Jim's old signal-calling spot, Joe Mele (160) and Joe Cody (175). Roger Nettune has moved from halfback to end to team with John Stenson (155) or Andy Corinetti (170), Belli, Connolly and Ted Noble (195) are the tackles, Tom Sheridan, (165) Billy Higgins (160) and Mike Pinto (185) are at guards and Jack Bolton (165) and Ray Doherly (175) at center. George Cowan (185) and Bob Van Horn (165) are reserve backs.

(Much will depend on play of 145-pound Lucie. If he doesn't

wear out, Crusaders could top .500)

DON BOSCO (4-5) — Garcia (185), Vono (165) and Randazzo (140) totaled 17 touchdowns last year and will keep all rivals hopping this time around. The quarterback will be either Ken Lannin (160) or sophomore Terry Murray (145), third in his family to star for the Dons.

Problem may be the line which has only a couple of seasoned hands. Bill Singer (200) and Frank DeLessio (160) lend height and speed, respectively to the ends, Ed Piela (180) and Jeff Hider (210) are at the tackles, Jim Hammil (170) and Dick Turi (150) at guards and Bill Gunn (160) at center.

(If defense can match offense, this club will go all the way.)

POPE PIUS (7-2) — Only Simoldoni (200) and Pat Noonan (160) remain from last year's North Jersey Catholic "A" champs. Two 1959 reserves, Al Skorupka (175) and Alex Tanucelli (160), have moved into the other backfield slots, with Mike Murphy (150) backing the former at quarterback.

The line is entirely new with Ed Shanley (180) and George Pekar (180) at ends, Walt Miskavage (230) and Charles Reinhardt (190) at tackles, Roy Oddo (165) and Frank Sterling (170) at guards and Jan Skutnik (160) at center. Ron Aschoff (180) will also see action at end.

(Line must hold fleet rival backs if Simoldoni's power running is to prevail in final tally.)

QUEEN OF PEACE (6-3) — Graduation also hit hard at defending conference champs, leaving only Loughridge (140) and guard Tom Olearczyk (185). Two tackles, Vic Paternostro (220) and John Stone (170) have looked good enough in practice to raise the hopes of coach Ralph Borgess that this may be more than a "character-building" year, despite the losses.

With Loughridge in the backfield will be Colin Kearns (165), Carl Pappianis (150) and Robert Munz (180), backed by Roy Clark (175), Jim Hart (145) and Al Berni (155). Art Bremner (172) and Bill Quinn (170) are at ends, Marty McNichols (165) or Tom Sullivan (170) at the other guard and Mike Pirozek at center.

(Once again, weight is on shoulders of one man, Loughridge.)

ST. CECILIA'S (0-9) — Saints have more veterans than any other club, but also the farthest to come. Coughlin (165) will run a backfield that will include Jim Allgor (180), Joe Finizio (155), John Vignone (170) and Greg Knapp (175), all of whom saw some action during the disastrous 1959 season, and Don O'Meara (155), back after a year's absence.

In the line, it's Dan Cronin (178), Neil Falcone (165) and Lou Baptiste (182) at ends, Tom Moles (200), Bill Burke (195) and Tom Zurlo (205) at tackles, Steve Lapko (185), Jack O'Meara (145) and Bill Schmidt (195) at guards, and Clyde Shepherd (180) at center.

(Plenty of room for improvement here.)

ST. JOSEPH'S (3-6) — Though team is a year away from top strength, it should make a strong bid for league honors this year with seniors Mirante (180) and Messina (160) leading the way. Other 1961 grads who want to make it big this year are quarterback Tom Hespos (170), tackle John Greavy (195) and guards Steve Rollo (165) and George DeRosa (180).

Among the younger boys on the club are Liggio (165), ends Kevin Kennedy (175) and Jerry Bellotti (170), a placekicking specialist, tackle John Greavy (190) and center Dennis Meehan (180). (Club is coming, only question is time of arrival.)



St. Mary's Routs St. Luke's, Will Meet Immaculate in Top Weekend Game

MONTCLAIR — The first full weekend of the 1960 scholastic football season will find 17 of the 19 North Jersey teams in action, with most eyes centered on the Big Five Catholic "B" Conference tilt between Immaculate Conception and St. Mary's at the former's field.

Following the ease with which St. Mary's brushed past a veteran St. Luke's team on Sept. 18, 33-0, it becomes apparent that the winner of this Sunday's contest could go all the way to the title. The race now appears a three-cornered affair among Immaculate, St. Mary's and Bayley-Elard, with the latter meeting only the other two contenders.

St. Mary's has the advantage of having a game under its belt when it squares off against Immaculate, but all the other strong points are on the home club's side. Joe Garvey has a more experienced, bigger team, which has been aided no end by the return of veteran quarterback Bob Brennan, who did not play last season.

SINCE THE GAELS also have a top signal caller in Jim Kelly, the game might well develop into

Saints Earn Tie With Harrison

KEARNY — A 1-1 tie with Harrison on Sept. 17 indicates that the St. Cecilia's soccer team will be one of the state's stronger clubs this season.

Pat Brannigan booted home the goal which gave the Saints the standoff in a game which preceded the intercollegiate match between St. Louis University and Fairleigh Dickinson at Rodgers Stadium. Harrison had been rated as about the best team in the state a year ago.

Two other games listed for Sept. 19 were postponed due to rain. St. Cecilia's has rescheduled its contest with Irvington Tech for Nov. 7, but Our Lady of the Lake set no new date for its match with Florida (N.Y.).

St. Cecilia's also announced the addition of a home game with Edison Tech for Oct. 21. Coach John Kurszyc named Ray Babinski and Andrew Vanderham as co-captains for the 1960 season.

School, College Sports

SCHOOL FOOTBALL (Treaties in bold face)
FRIDAY, SEPT. 23
 Queen of Peace at Harrison, 8 p.m.
 Union Hill at St. Michael's, 8:15 p.m.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 24
 DePaul at Sparta, 2 p.m.
 Newark West Side at St. Benedict's, 2 p.m.
 Valley at Scott, 2 p.m.
 Seton Hall at Bloomfield, 2 p.m.
 Don Bosco at Ridgewood, 2 p.m.
SUNDAY, SEPT. 25
 St. Mary's at Immaculate, 2 p.m.
 St. Joseph's at Pope Pius, 2 p.m.
 St. Joseph's at Bergen Catholic, 2 p.m.
 Oratory at St. Luke's, 2:15 p.m.
 Bayonne at St. Peter's, 2 p.m.
 Phillipsburg Parochial at Bayley Ellard, 2 p.m.
TRIP COUNTY
SCHOOL SOCCER
FRIDAY, SEPT. 23
 Our Lady of the Lake at Sparta
 Trenton at Collierville & Theatres
 Our Lady of the Lake at West Morris Regional
 Trenton Catholic at St. Cecilia's
COLLEGE BASEBALL
FRIDAY, SEPT. 23
 St. John's at St. Peter's
CROSS-COUNTRY
SATURDAY, SEPT. 24
 N.J.C.T.C. Development meet, Warrinanco Park
 Seton Hall at Fordham.

gen Catholic is at home to St. Joseph's. The Eagles will be favored over the Saints, chiefly on the running of Joe Simoldoni, while the Blue Jays are picked to top the Crusaders in a free-scoring contest.

No less than eight teams will test their weapons against public school rivals. Two contests are listed for Friday night, with Queen of Peace the underdog in its visit to Harrison and St. Michael's the choice as it faces Union Hill at Union City Roosevelt Stadium.

On Saturday, St. Benedict's figures to have easy pickings against West Side at the Bee's home field, but the other four adventurers appear doomed to defeat: DePaul at Sparta, Our Lady of the Valley at Clifford Scott, Seton Hall at Bloomfield and Don Bosco at Ridgewood. These games would be tough enough on home fields.

ST. PETER'S has its traditional opening game with Bayonne on Sept. 25 and, while the Petreans haven't been too sharp in practice tilts to date, they appear to have too many guns for the Bees.

Oratory pays a visit to St. Luke's on Sunday and will run into a hungry club, smarting from last week's setback. Bayley-Elard has Phillipsburg Parochial as its first rival and it will be up to the Bishops to put the defending North Jersey Catholic "B" champs out of the running for this year's prize.

Higgins was the big story in St. Mary's romp over St. Luke's, getting two touchdowns on sprints of 57 and 28 yards. The most decisive play in the game, however, came in the second period when St. Luke's, trailing 13-0, advanced to the Gaels' one-yard line. A pitchout went astray at this point and Frank Gallagher picked it up and ran 93 yards for the clincher.

Gately Captures Harrier Event
 ELIZABETH — A second weekly cross-country development meet conducted by the New Jersey Catholic Track Conference will be held here at Warrinanco Park on Sept. 24, starting at 11 o'clock.

Paul Gately of St. Rose (Belmar) featured the opening meet at Lincoln Park last week by upsetting Dave Hyland of St. Peter's (New Brunswick), defending NJCTC champion, in 13:18. First North Jersey finisher was Ted Zipsperger of Seton Hall in fourth position.

Others among the top 10 were Eamon O'Reilly of St. Benedict's, Dennis Carleton of Holy Trinity, Harry Gretzinger of St. Mary's (Jersey City) and Al Fraenkel and Ray Wyrsh of Seton Hall.

In the junior varsity and freshman races, runners from Don Bosco Tech took top honors. George Tabback won the JV event in 9:29 and Barry LaVorgna copped the frosh race in 6:00.8.

St. Michael's Names Coach

NEWARK — Jim Dougher, for two years JV basketball coach at St. Michael's High School here, has been named head coach for the Newark school's last season on the hardwoods.

A graduate of St. Michael's, Dougher played basketball and baseball here for four years and graduated in 1951.

Only 14 boys, all of them seniors, are attending St. Michael's, which will become an all-girls school next year.

Immaculate Conception Favored In Big Five Conference Race

MONTCLAIR — The newly formed Big Five Catholic "B" Football Conference apparently is in for an exciting debut this Fall, with Immaculate Conception having perhaps a slight edge in the pennant chase.

Major reason for Immaculate's position as favorite is return of Bobby Brennan to the quarterback chores after a year's absence. Immaculate was heading toward a second straight North Jersey Catholic "B" title two years ago when Bobby broke an ankle and his retirement last Fall put a crimp into the Blues' attack.

But Immaculate will by no means have its own way in the circuit. St. Luke's (R) and Valley are certain to improve on 1959's losing records and Bayley-Elard, though it plays only two conference foes, could play a key role in deciding the eventual champion.

The extra game which Immaculate and St. Mary's play against Bayley could win or lose the pennant for either team. Next year, the five teams will play a full round-robin, but schedule difficulties made that impossible this time, just a few months after the league was organized.

There follows a rundown of each team's prospects with 1959 records and players' weights in parentheses:

BAYLEY-ELLARD (6-2) — After leading the Bishops to two great campaigns, Lou Chiarolanzio has graduated and left a gaping hole at quarterback. Two boys are now contending for the berth: soph Dan McCann (145) and junior Joe Giordano (155). In the backfield with them will be Richie Galdieri (155), Bill Bachman (200) and John Meola (175), with Gene Clemens, John Vuyovich, and Nunzio Petraccaro in reserve.

Leading the line is Advocate all-star Francis Haske (230) at tackle and other veterans include Ed Moore (185) at end, Kevin Reardon (180) and Don Clemens

(185) and Bill McEvoy (157) and newcomers Bill Tucker (151) and Richie Groppi (145) will have to get moving soon if the team is to improve on last year's mark.

The line is almost all veteran with Gary Riordan (175) and Fred Blanchfield (165) at ends, Henry VanStooten (205) and Anthony D'Attilio (190) at tackles, Sal Scialla (155) and Greg Tucci (196) at guards and Jim Pennell (160) at center.

(Lack of size in backfield and at ends makes for blocking problems.)

ST. MARY'S (2-7) — Easy opening win over St. Luke's will give team shot in arm necessary to carry it through rough schedule. New coach Nick Cuto has evidently welded strong backfield from Jim Kelly (190), Richie Higgins (170), Luke English (170) and Art Young (195).

How far the Gaels go may depend on green line with Phil Sheridan (180) and Frank Gallagher (180) at ends, John Mitchell (230) and Peter Romano (195) at tackles, John Brown (185), Carl Dull (180) and Joe Quinn (165) at guards and Joe Green (165) at center. Top reserves are backs Tom Dressel (160), Tom Parry (165) and Stan Capodanno (155), end Bob Miller (165), tackle Ed Fugitt (195), guard Joe Frantagelo (185) and center Dave Ferguson (185).

(Kelly and Higgins could lead team to conference crown.)

VALLEY (2-6-1) — Big man here is little speedster John Colacioco (165) who scored seven touchdowns last year. He is spark of a fast backfield which also includes Vito Conforti (175) at quarterback, Sam Fresco (170) or Steve Andriolo (170) at the other half and Joe Orme (180) at fullback.

Question mark of the line is at tackle where newcomers Sal DelPreore (200), Joe Norton (200) and Frank Cocco (190) are leading candidates. George Smigelski (155) and Jim Norton (195) have returned at ends, but Pete Bellot (155) and basketball player Jerry Hug (195) are making a strong bid there. Tom Giartanna (180) has teamed up with veteran Ralph Zampetti (165) at guard and Paul Ippolito is back at center. Greg Pappas (155) and Bill Lanfrank (145) are two more backfield jets.

(Plenty of room for improvement here. Schedule is rough, but if line holds up, club could go over .500 mark.)

ST. LUKE'S (3-6) — The heavy defeat suffered in the opening game at the hands of St. Mary's showed how much the Lucans miss graduated backs Bobby Hackett and Ed Vaughn. The new combination of veterans Walt Vo-

gel (185) and Bill McEvoy (157) and newcomers Bill Tucker (151) and Richie Groppi (145) will have to get moving soon if the team is to improve on last year's mark.

Peacocks Open Soccer Season
 JERSEY CITY — A veteran St. Peter's College soccer team will open its second season on Oct. 1 when it faces Drew University.

Ralph Dugan is again in charge of the Peacock booters, who compiled a 1-4-2 record in their debut last year. A 12-game schedule has been arranged including three contests in the Garden State Conference against Seton Hall, Rider and Fairleigh Dickinson.

Among the holdovers on this team are goalie Maurice Rousseau, fullbacks Tom Rogers and Joe Pulchanski, halfbacks Tom Casaburo, Vin McNamara and Jack Sironiak and forwards Ned Maphet, Bob Shaw, Hank Weffing and Lou Scholl.

Oct. 1: Drew, 3; Paterson State, away; 7: Seton Hall, away; 10: Stevens Tech, away; 12: N.Y.U., away; 15: Newark College of Engineering, 10; Fairleigh Dickinson, away; 21: Bloomfield, away; 28: Seton Hall; 29: Rutgers, South Jersey, away; Nov. 2: Montclair State; 8: Rider.

Golf Tournament
 ELIZABETH — The annual golf tournament for priests of the Newark Archdiocese will be held at the Glen Ridge Country Club on Sept. 27.

Cage Tourney Sets Pairings

JERSEY CITY — Pairings have been announced for the second annual St. Peter's Christmas basketball tournament, to be held in the Jersey City Armory, Dec. 28-30.

Top-seeded for the eight-team tourney is Snyder of Jersey City, followed by St. Peter's Prep, Newark South Side and All Hallows. Others in the field are defending champion St. Mary's (E), St. Benedict's, Trenton Catholic and Cranford.

In the tourney's opening game on Dec. 28 at 2 p.m., All Hallows will face St. Mary's, followed by a contest at 4 p.m. between Snyder and St. Benedict's. The night doubleheader will match Trenton Catholic and Newark South Side at 7 p.m. and St. Peter's and Cranford at 9 p.m.

Semi-finals will be played on Dec. 28 with the winner of the Dec. 28 afternoon games meeting at 2 p.m. and the winners of the eight games at 4 p.m. The title contest is set for Dec. 30 at 9 p.m., preceded by a consolation tilt.

Kopil Scores Twice In National Juniors

PELHAM MANOR, N. Y. — Johnny Kopil of Bayonne, former Villanova star, helped the New York A. C. defend its national AAU junior track and field title on Sept. 17 when he scored a double in a meet held at Travers Island.

The diminutive distance star first won the three-mile run in the record time of 14:59.4, then came back less than an hour later to take the two-mile steeplechase in 10:47.4. Jim Harrington of Cranford, competing unattached, finished in a three-way tie for fourth place in the pole vault.

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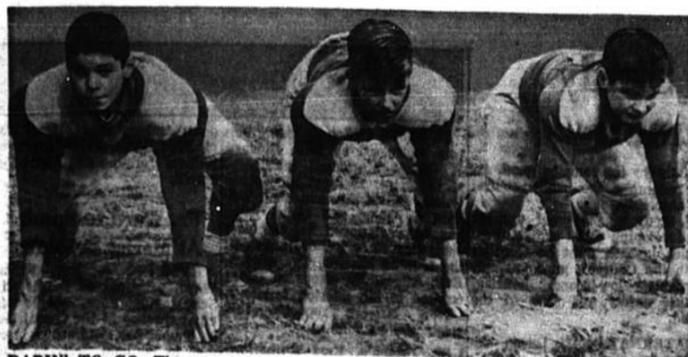
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RARIN' TO GO: Three veteran linemen from St. Paul's (Jersey City) await the kickoff in the southern division of the Hudson County CYO Grammar School Football League. The Pioneers, who finished second last year, open against Mt. Carmel (Bayonne) in a tripleheader at Jersey City High School Field on Sept. 24. Left to right are Bob Ribaud, Michael Malecki and Bill Papartey.

Steady Dating Trend Deplored

BRISBANE, Australia (RNS)—The American fad of "going steady" is beginning to have "serious effects" on Australian youths, the girls' section of the Young Christian Workers organization was told here.

YCW officials, releasing results of a survey on the problem, said less than half of 781 girls canvassed thought that going steady was a preparation for marriage, and more than half also had "no idea why they went steady."

Other survey investigations showed that only 29% of Australian girls saved for their future, and 60% said they planned to continue working after marriage.

"We found many girls are spending almost their full week's pay on clothes and make-up, and generally girls were not saving until they became engaged," an official declared. "Then it is too late for her to save enough for the commitments of marriage."

Holy Rosary Upended In Hudson Grid Debut

JERSEY CITY — A full card of five games is on tap this weekend in the Hudson County CYO Grammar School Football League, which opened last week with defending champion Holy Rosary (Jersey City) going down to a 14-7 defeat at the hands of St. Michael's (Union City).

The loop has expanded to 11 entries this year, five in the Northern Division and six in the Southern Division. Holy Rosary, St. Michael's, Our Lady of Libera (West New York), Mt. Carmel (Jersey City), and Boystown (Kearny) are in the northern section, which will play at Union City Roosevelt Stadium and Jersey City High School Field.

In the southern division, which will use High School Field and Bayonne City Park Stadium, St. Paul's, St. Aloysius, All Saints and Sacred Heart, all of Jersey City, and St. Andrew's and Mt. Carmel of Bayonne are the entries. Both divisions will play

double round robins, with the respective winners meeting for the championship.

THE GAMES LISTED for this week in the northern division are Our Lady of Libera-St. Michael's and Mt. Carmel-Boystown, both at Roosevelt Stadium on Sept. 24, starting at 1:30 p.m. The southern half has a night tripleheader at High School Field, starting at 6:30 p.m., and match Mt. Andrew's and St. Aloysius, Mt. Carmel and St. Paul's and All Saints and Sacred Heart.

Holy Rosary led St. Michael's until the final period in their Sept. 16 game at Roosevelt Stadium. Tom Egar had scored for the Rosarians in the third period, with Frank Turio adding the extra point. The Irish came back on a safety in the ensuing kickoff to grab an 8-7 lead and increased it to 14-7 after an intercepted pass when Joe Stanzione tallied from the 11-yard line.

In the second game, newcomer Our Lady of Libera stunned Mt. Carmel with a 6-0 victory on a first-period touchdown by John DiTursi.

SOUTHERN DIVISION
Saturday, Sept. 24
(at Jersey City High School Field)
St. Andrew's (Bayonne) vs. St. Aloysius (Jersey City), 6:30 p.m.
Mt. Carmel (Bayonne) vs. St. Paul's (Jersey City), 7:30 p.m.
All Saints (Jersey City) vs. Sacred Heart (Jersey City), 8:30 p.m.

NORTHERN DIVISION
Saturday, Sept. 24
(at Union City Roosevelt Stadium)
Our Lady of Libera (West New York) vs. St. Michael's (Union City), 1:30 p.m.
Mt. Carmel (Jersey City) vs. Boystown (Kearny), 2:30 p.m.

Spokane Bishop Urges Return Of Religion to Public Schools

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (NC) — Young Americans must be given more intensive religious training to withstand the pressures of communism, Bishop Bernard J. Topel of Spokane declared.

The Bishop spoke at the dedication Sept. 11 of the College of Great Falls.

The Church always has viewed religion as an essential part of the school's curriculum, Bishop Topel said. The view was shared by the founding fathers of this country, he stated, and only in recent times has it been perverted by enemies of religious education.

THE BISHOP asserted that religion must again become a regular part of public school education if this country is to continue the war against communism. He noted that clergymen in Red-ruled Poland are free to teach religion in state schools, but that in this country there is a general ban against such a practice.

"We have laws against it," he said. "But we must get back to the four 'r's' — reading, 'riting, 'rithmetic and religion," the Bishop said.

When laws bar the teaching of religion in the public schools, these laws should be changed, and "the sooner, the better," Bishop Topel declared.

The wall separating Church and state today is not the wall that Thomas Jefferson was

talking about, the Bishop added. Enemies of religious education have distorted the meaning of the First Amendment of the Constitution "with telling and tragic effect."

HE SAID THE real attitude of the founding fathers was expressed clearly in the Northwest Ordinance, passed in 1787 and re-enacted in 1790, which stated that religion, morality and knowledge are necessary for good citizenship and man's happiness.

Catholics are not the only ones concerned about the lack of religious teaching for school children, the Bishop said. He quoted the National Council of Churches as contending that the spirit of secularism must not be permitted to gain control of the public schools. He also said the American Council of Education stated that silence about religion may in effect make the public school an anti-religious factor in the community.

Bishop Topel made clear that U. S. Catholics do not want a state religion. "But we do expect the United States will not be indifferent to all religions, rather it will favor religion—all religions," the Bishop said.

Protestants, Jews and Catholics must work together to return this country to the original intent and meaning of the First Amendment of the Constitution, the Bishop concluded.



PAT'S PROGRESS: Msgr. Thomas Reardon, regent of Seton Hall Law School, congratulates Patrick Hanfin of Bloomfield for having received the Bureau of National Affairs award, given to the student who has made the most progress during his final school year. The award was presented following the Sept. 17 Mass at the Seton Hall campus which officially opened the academic year for the Law School.

County CYO Notes

Union Plans Workshop For Volunteer Advisors

ELIZABETH — A workshop for volunteer adult advisors in the Union County CYO program will be held Oct. 10 at the CYO office under the direction of Rev. Roland W. Muenzen, county moderator, and Raymond Molnar, program director.

Discussion groups will be held covering the four phases of CYO work—social, athletic, cultural and spiritual—as well as the general outline of plans for the 1960-61 season. The agenda for the workshop will be drawn up at a meeting of CYO officials and advisory board presidents on Sept. 28.

A number of procedural innovations have been drafted to iron out minor problems that developed last year because of the expansion of membership to 23 parishes. They will be highlighted at the presidents' meeting and the workshop.

ESSEX — The Coed Bowling League is tentatively scheduled to open its season on Oct. 9. Joseph Lyons, county bowling director, has called a meeting for Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in the CYO office, Montclair.

Parish teams interested in joining the league must have representation at the meeting. Matches will be held in the Llewellyn Recreation Center, Orange.

John McLaughlin, former National Catholic Youth chairman,



NEW PREXY: Greg Cusack of Assumption High School, Davenport, Iowa, has been elected president of Young Christian Students, a national organization with 8,500 members.

Mount Publications Get High Honors

CALDWELL—First place honors have been awarded the Argosy, school newspaper, and the Golden Fleece, school magazine, of Mt. St. Dominic Academy by the Catholic School Press Association.

The Argosy also received honors from the Quill and Scroll international high school journalism society.

Janet Cross and Mary Hubach have been named co-editors of the 1960-61 Lumen, school yearbook. The annual is moderated by Sister M. Doris Ann, O.P., and Sister M. Joanne, O.P.

New Student Center

SCRANTON, Pa. (NC)—A new student center and library for the University of Scranton was dedicated Sept. 18 by Bishop Jerome D. Hannan of Scranton.

Golden Knights In Double Win

NEWARK—The Blessed Sacrament drum and bugle corps picked up its 16th and 17th victories of the season last weekend as it moved toward the end of a long and highly successful campaign.

On Sept. 17 at Bristol, Pa., the Knights scored a close decision over the Garfield Cadets, 89.45-89.05, in a contest sponsored by the Bracken Cadets. The next afternoon at Bergenfield, they won more easily from Garfield, 89.85-88.30, in a contest sponsored by the Bergenfield Lions Club.

There are just two dates left on the schedule for the Golden Knights—the first on Sept. 25 at Lyndhurst High School Field in a meet sponsored by the Barringer-Walker corps and the second the American Legion national contest at Miami Beach on Oct. 15.

In the Legion affair, Blessed Sacrament will be trying for its second grand slam in three years—having already won the state Legion title and the state and national Veterans of Foreign Wars crowns. The Knights have dropped only one decision this year—to St. Vincent's Cadets—the corps which will provide the chief competition at Miami.

Athletic Training Planned for Priests

VIENNA (RNS) — A new program designed to deepen the impact of religion in the field of sports has been approved by the Austrian Bishops.

The program calls for organizing regular courses of training in physical culture and sports for younger priests assigned to work chiefly among young people. The priests will cooperate during their special ministry with government-run institutes for physical education.

Gregory Club Plans Picnic

ORANGE — The Gregory Club of New Jersey will hold its Fall picnic at Cheesecake State Park on Oct. 1, starting at 10 a.m. and lasting until dark.

Welcome home night will be held at Graulich's on Oct. 7 and will be an open house affair.

Shutterbugs, Attention! Kodak Contest Opens

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — The 16th annual Kodak High School Photo Award contest is now under way, with prizes totaling \$11,750 to be awarded in three major divisions of competition.

All photos taken since Apr. 1, 1960, will be eligible for the 1961 awards. They should be submitted between Jan. 1 and Mar. 31, 1961, and all students (grades 9 through 12) in public, parochial or private schools are eligible.

Entries of black-and-white photos will be divided into senior (grades 11 and 12) and junior (grades nine and 10), while the color section, including both prints and transparencies, will be judged as a unit.

SUBDIVISIONS of the black-and-white photos include school activities, people, pictorials and animals and pets. There are no subdivisions for the color contest. Grand prizes are \$400 for the black-and-white senior division, \$300 for black-and-white junior division and \$350 for color.

Winning pictures will be judged not so much on technical perfection as on the photographer's ability to interpret the scene, the people of the event he is photographing. Pictures do not have to be processed by entrant.

Among those giving approval to the contest is Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, director of the Department of Education of the

Rain, Rain Go Away CYO Wants to Play

MONTCLAIR — Rained out two weeks in a row, the CYO will try to stage its archdiocesan baseball championships this Sunday at Brookdale Park, Bloomfield.

The first game at 1 p.m. will be for the junior title and pits St. Thomas the Apostle, Bloomfield, against St. Andrew's, Bayonne. St. Francis Xavier, Newark, and Holy Rosary, Elizabeth, will vie for the intermediate crown at 3:30.

Honorary Members

NEW ORLEANS (NC)—Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel of New Orleans and Victor Schiro, acting mayor, were made honorary members of Alpha Delta Gamma, national Catholic college fraternity, at its national convention here.

Recollection Day At Cenacle House

NEW BRUNSWICK — A series of four preached days of recollection for high school students has been added to the 1960-61 schedule of activities for the Cenacle Retreat House here.

Dates for the new program are Oct. 12, Feb. 22, Apr. 5 and May 30. The program on each occasion will include three conferences by a visiting priest, discussion groups and will close with Benediction.

There are also four high school retreats listed for the year, but two of these are already fully reserved. The retreats are open to junior and senior students of any high school and reservations are still open for Nov. 25-27 and Jan. 20-22.

Individuals, parish or school groups interested in securing further information or reservations, for either days of recollection or weekend retreats may do so by writing the Cenacle Retreat House, River Road, New Brunswick, or calling CH 9-8100.

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Training of six months postulancy and two year novitiate is given Missionary Servant missionary brotherhood candidates in Holy Ghost Novitiate, at Saint Joseph's Missionary Cenacle, Holy Trinity, Alabama.
Young men seeking assistance in qualifying for missionary life should speak to a Missionary Servant at Saint Joseph's Shrine, Stirling, New Jersey or write to Father K. Norbert, M.S.S.T., TRINITY MISSIONS, Silver Spring, Maryland.

'They Scraped up Rice'

CINCINNATI (NC) — A High school unit of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade here has added another dimension to its program of prayer, study and sacrifice for the missions.

The fourth dimension is personal experience, gained by visiting mission areas within driving distance and pitching in, when possible, to help the missionaries.

During the past summer, eight Crusaders from Elder High School here and their moderator, Father Stanley Luehrman, made a 6,000-mile trip to Mexico to broaden their mission knowledge and see at first hand the needs of Latin America.

The material needs of the people south of the border were dramatized in a Mexican village where the group, traveling in two cars, stopped to attend a nuptial Mass.

"AFTER THE wedding," recalled one student, "we saw people get down on their knees in the street and scrape up the rice that had been thrown at the couple . . ."

A highlight of the trip, which began Aug. 7, was the celebration of the Feast of the Assumption at the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

Throughout the school year, the Elder CSMC unit schedules visits to home missions in the area, including Russellville and Sunfish, in the Owensboro, Ky., diocese, where the Glenmary Home Missioners are working.

They also visit local seminaries and each year sponsor a program at the meeting of the Elder Welfare Association to acquaint the parents of Elder students with mission problems and needs.

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PILGRIMAGE: Williamstown was the focal point of the New Jersey Knights of Columbus, Sept. 18, as they held their annual pilgrimage to St. Mary's Shrine. State officers lead in the recitation of the Rosary during the procession to the Prayer Garden of the shrine. They are Stewart A. Schoder Jr. Edison, treasurer; William J. Boman, Saddle Brook, state deputy; Francis J. Dalley, Gloucester, warden; and Charles W. Gardner, Boonton, secretary.

K. of C.

Chief Justice White Council, Bogota, will hold a family picnic Sept. 25 at Votek Park, Teaneck. Lester Seafrost is chairman. The council entertained 18 guests at an open meeting recently. Brief talks were given by Rev. Hugh Austin, O. Carm., chaplain; James Bloomer, grand knight; Frank Weibel, past grand knight; and District Deputy Charles Tiefenbrunner.

Our Lady of the Highway Council, Little Falls — Members will attend a retreat at San Alfonso Retreat House, West End, this weekend. Plans are being made for a charity dinner-dance Nov. 12, for the benefit of the scholarship fund. Pasquale J. Coviello is general chairman.

Msgr. Stein Assembly — Joseph N. Barbary, newly elected navigator, will preside at the first Fall meeting, Sept. 26. Other officers are Paul Dittich, Wilbur Van Houten, Peter J. Salerno, J. Edmund Irving, John J. Sensimer, Russell J. Ganguzza, Vincent Mott, and Stanley Bryk.

Pray for Them

Blanche M. Tracy
MORRIS PLAINS—Msgr. John A. Tracy, pastor of St. Virgil's, Morris Plains, offered a Requiem Mass Sept. 16 for his sister, Blanche M. Tracy, who died in All Souls Hospital, Morristown, following a brief illness.

Miss Tracy was born in Livingston 76 years ago and lived in Orange until 1939, when she moved to Morris Plains to live with Msgr. Tracy.

Surviving Miss Tracy are three brothers: Msgr. Tracy, and Dr. Walter Tracy and Joseph D. Tracy of Orange.

Flying Missionaries
LIMA, Peru — Two Dominican priests here will receive pilot licenses soon to become the country's first "flying missionaries," working in an area inaccessible by other means of transportation.

15 Issues Selected for Study By National Men's Council

WASHINGTON — Church-state problems, the public control of morals and development of lay leaders on the parish level are among the 15 "basic issues" chosen for study by diocesan affiliates of the National Council of Catholic Men.

Selection of the issues to be studied and acted upon took place here at a four-day meeting of diocesan council officials. The Newark Archdiocese and Paterson Diocese were among those represented at the meeting.

The meeting saw five "areas of concern" in the Church, three in family life, four in community life, two in international relations and one pertaining to the responsibilities of the National Council itself.

BASIC ISSUES selected for study concerning the Church were:

1. Formation of Catholic lay leaders.
2. Greater participation by the laity in the liturgy.
3. Development of the meaning and potential of Christian unity in line with the approaching ecumenical council.
4. Parish needs for trained and responsible lay helpers.
5. Use of Catholic publications as a "primary source" for knowledge of the Church stand on modern issues.

FAMILY ISSUES to be studied are:

1. Promotion of religious education of children by parents.
2. Development of sound family recreational practices to make better use of leisure time and protect the family against "the increasing moral laxness and self-indulgence of our day."
3. Formulation and fulfillment of the father's proper role.

LOCAL AND national issues to be studied are:

1. Development, promulgation and acceptance of the Christian solution to the racial problem.
2. Exposition of the relationship between Church and state.
3. Exposition of the correct relation between the individual and the state in the public control of

morals for the common good, as, for example, the public control of obscenity.

4. Study of the great number of developing social problems on which laymen must be familiar with the Church's mind, as, for example, low-income housing, traffic safety and care of the aged.

INTERNATIONAL issues selected for study are:

1. Assistance in solving the Church's problems in Latin America and Africa.
2. Knowledge of the whole complex of international problems, familiarity with what is required both by the universality of the Mystical Body and by the responsibility now thrust upon our country for the leadership of the free world.

St. Michael Fraternity Names New Officers

NEWARK—Frank Donnelly of Elizabeth was selected for a three-year term as prefect of St. Michael's Fraternity, Third Order of St. Francis, at the Sept. 11 meeting at St. Michael's Hospital here.

Other officers are: Joseph DiMatteo, Belleville, vice prefect; Mary Rodgers, Newark, secretary; Bertha Knop, Newark, treasurer; Frank Scanlon, Belleville, master of novices; and Mrs. Regina Welahan, mistress of novices. Rev. John M. Sullivan, O.F.M., resident chaplain at St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, is spiritual director.

Holy Name Societies

St. Paul's, Clifton — This group was addressed by Rev. Richard J. Quinn, Maryknoll missionary, at the Sept. 19 meeting. Father Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Quinn, 168 Union Ave., has been stationed for the past six years since his ordination in the Iramba Mission, Tanganyika, East Africa. He discussed tribal customs in his mission territory.

New officers reported this week are as follows:
St. Joseph's, East Rutherford — Leo H. Bowles, president; Frank Ambersina, Joseph Pascale, George Bowles, John Lemke and Harry Klovekorn. Members will make a retreat at St. Bonaventure's, Paterson, the weekend of Sept. 30.

St. Theresa's, Kenilworth — John C. Flamingo, president; Louis Caravello, Nicholas Luciano, Joseph Daly and Albert Borris.
St. Bernard's, Plainfield — Chester C. Tigges, president; Joseph Faso, Roger T. Biringer and Albert F. Lowas.

Our Lady of Victories, Jersey City — Robert Livingston, president.

Meeting Scheduled By Catholic Forum
NEWARK—The first meeting of the Fall season of the Catholic Forum will be held at the Chancery Office at 8:15 p.m. Sept. 26. The newly elected president, Katherine McLaughlin, will present the Fall schedule of lectures to be held by the Forum. Mrs. Don Rutolo will speak on the "White House Conferences."

Britain Appoints Vatican Minister

LONDON (RNS) — Sir Peter Scarlett, British Ambassador to Norway, has been named to succeed the late Sir Marcus Cheke as Minister to the Vatican.

Sir Peter, a member of the Church of England, is 55 years old. He has served in Iraq, Latvia and Belgium, and has been Britain's permanent representative on the Council of Europe at Strasbourg.

Catholic Hospitals Rejoin Philadelphia Blue Cross

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — Eight Catholic hospitals here have returned to membership in Philadelphia Blue Cross.

The hospitals quit the non-profit insurance plan last March in disagreement over a new contract fixing the method by which Blue Cross pays the hospitals for the care given Blue Cross patients.

A preliminary agreement on principles for a new contract was reached Sept. 15 with E.A. van Steenwyk, executive vice president of the Associated Hospital Service of Philadelphia (Blue Cross), who then met with State Insurance Commissioner Francis R. Smith, and later with the Blue Cross board of directors.

A two-year agreement was scheduled to be signed with hospital administrators on Sept. 22.

Restoration of full coverage for patients took effect on Sept. 16, so the signing is a mere formality.

All Blue Cross subscribers who now enter a Catholic hospital or are now confined in one will receive full coverage under their contracts. Since Mar. 31 patients at these hospitals were given lower benefits than those they were entitled to in Blue Cross member hospitals. This reduction amounted to as much as 20%.

The key points in the agreement reached are:
1. Blue Cross will reimburse the hospital on the basis of a schedule of maximum charges to patients. The Catholic hospitals several months ago established this uniform schedule for all services among themselves.
2. Catholic hospitals will accept a Blue Cross-imposed ceiling on the payments they receive. This ceiling will limit the Catholic hospitals to the same amount of money paid to other hospitals of like size and character.

Industrial Institute Postpones Class
JERSEY CITY — Due to the Kennedy-Nixon TV debate, St. Peter's Institute of Industrial Relations will postpone its evening classes of Sept. 26, to Oct. 3. All other courses will resume according to schedule.

With the Fall Term, the Institute begins its 15th year. Twenty-three courses on industrial relations, plus eight panels, make up the program.
All classes are conducted in St. Peter's Prep School Building and Library, Grand and Warren Sts., here.

Plan Englewood Shrine Novena

ENGLEWOOD — Rev. Quentin J. Duncan, O. Carm., new director of the Little Flower Society here, this week announced the solemn novena in preparation for the feast of St. Therese, the Little Flower.

The novena will start Sept. 25 at the Eastern Shrine of the Little Flower at St. Cecilia's Church and continue to Oct. 3, feast of St. Therese, with services at 2:15 and 8:15 p.m. The sermons will treat "The Family That Made a Saint," the family of St. Therese.

Rev. Ronald F. Gray, O. Carm., former director of the Little Flower Society, is now giving full time to the Matt Talbot Legion and the promotion of his record, "This Is the Mass."

Would you trade just 15 minutes for a bright new way of life?

Spend just 15 minutes in our new, tastefully decorated models, and you'll be convinced that Tara at Berkeley, a tree-studded community of luxury-styled homes is THE place for you. But, don't take our word for it... stop in and see for yourself!!!

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SPARKLING NEW MODELS

Take a look at all of them... the popular SPLIT RANCH, the spacious SPLIT LEVEL, and the two-story COLONIAL.



Featuring 7-8 big rooms, 2-2-1/2 baths, 3-4 bedrooms, large family rooms, full basements, 1 and 2-car garages. CITY SEWERS.



Priced from \$21,990 Liberal Mortgage Financing

This "hand-picked" location has everything! Schools are within walking distance (only a block to a new grade school)... only 2 minutes away is the Berkeley Heights Railroad Station with excellent commuting to Newark and New York (45 minutes)... a new park with lake adjacent to Tara at Berkeley will provide additional recreational facilities... shopping including the new Blue Star Shopping Center as well as golf courses and country clubs are nearby.

So, don't wait! Plan to spend those most important 15 minutes this weekend. The model homes (with interiors by Theodore Weiss Associates, A.I.D. of East Orange) is open daily and weekends. Architectural styling by Erwin Gerber and A. Pancani Jr., Newark.

DIRECTIONS: Route 22 to Scotch Plains overpass. Turn right and follow Bonnie Burn Road to Valley Rd. Turn left then right on Plainfield Avenue to Mountain Avenue (blinker). Turn left to Park Avenue and right to Tara. FROM SUMMIT CENTER: take Springfield Avenue to Berkeley Heights center and turn left on Plainfield Avenue, 1 block to Park Avenue. Turn right on Tara at Berkeley.

Sales Agents SPACE AGENCY CR 7-2726



5 big reasons why today's knowing families are buying at COLLINS ESTATES in Livingston...

- 1 THE TERMS: 10% down
- 2 THE PRICE: \$22,990
- 3 THE HOME: "The Greenbriar"... 4 bedroom split-level with finished recreation room
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- 5 THE BUILDER: Levin-Sagner a name synonymous with the finest quality

OUTSTANDING FACILITIES SURROUND YOUR HOME

- St. Philomena's R. C. Church and Elementary School directly across the street
- New elementary school right on tract
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- Livingston Memorial Park with community swimming pool and tennis courts borders property
- Complete city sewer system installed by builder

"The Greenbriar"

OFFERS ATTRACTIVE FEATURES

Foyer entry, large living and dining rooms, big finished recreation room, kitchen with wall oven and range, wood cabinets and panoramic window to rear grounds, Lennox gas-fired forced warm air heat, abundant closet space, basement, 1-car garage, 100 x 150 landscaped grounds. AMERICAN-STANDARD baths in color.

OTHER MODEL HOMES

- "The Sun Valley" — 8 room, 2 1/2 bath split-level... \$24,500
- "The Williamsburg" — 4 bedroom Colonial... \$23,500
- "The Hartford" — 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split-level... \$23,990
- "The Hamilton" — 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath split-ranch... \$22,500

Exhibit Home Open 1 to 9 Daily (Except Mondays) 11 to 9 Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays — WYman 2-5273



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His reputation is your surest indication of the kind of home you're getting. The firm of Levin-Sagner has built more than 2,000 homes in Livingston. Its fine reputation for meticulous workmanship and adherence to the highest standards is your warranty of a supremely satisfying home and a community to complement it.

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OLDEST AND LARGEST BUILDERS IN LIVINGSTON

DIRECTIONS: Northfield Rd., West Orange, to Northfield Center, Livingston. Turn right 1/2 of a mile to entrance of project.

Beautiful Forest Lakes

Unspoiled Natural Beauty

Route 206, Andover, N. J.

Here midst the scenic splendor of lovely lakes, Hemlock trees and verdant woodlands is the ideal year 'round retreat. At Forest Lakes you enjoy unspoiled natural beauty in quiet privacy plus modern conveniences including paved roads, water mains, sandy beaches, boardwalk, easy accessibility to town.

Effective Oct. 1st. All Prices Increase 20%

Final Section Opens At Edison Crossways

EDISON TOWNSHIP (PFS) — Sales are commencing this weekend in a final section of the 131-house Edison Crossways community on Central Ave. off Plainfield Ave. east of Route 27 here. At the same time, Segal Construction Co. of South Orange, the developers, are planning to start delivery of homes in the tract's initial sections. At least 30 families will move into the community before the month runs out and an additional 50 buyers will take occupancy during October.

The builders, who offer split-level and bi-level ranch homes priced from \$17,250, have all houses under construction for early delivery dates. They are building the homes on fully-

landscaped plots 75 by 100 feet and larger in an area which has city sewers and all improvements in and paid for.

Special emphasis is being placed on landscaping to give the overall Edison Crossway community a custom look.

The final section of the community will have 23 homes which can be purchased with no-down payment V.A. terms or low-down payment F.H.A. financing. Sales are under the direction of Jacobson, Goldfarb and Tanzman Co., Perth Amboy realtors.

Close to all facilities, including shopping, St. Matthew's Church and school, transportation to Newark and New York City, the tract features three different models.

Collins Estates Offering Many Community Facilities

LIVINGSTON (PFS) — Exceptional community facilities are attracting many families to Collins Estates—the new residential community here built by Levin-Sagner. The tract is on Martin Road. It can be reached by turning right at Northfield Center and going a half-mile to the project entrance.

Directly across the street from the property is St. Philomena's Church and elementary school. There is a new elementary school on the tract, and junior and senior high schools are adjacent. A big shopping center is two blocks away. Bordering the property is the Livingston Memorial Park with a community swimming pool and tennis courts. Completing this extraordinary array of completely established facilities is the city sewer system installed by the builder.

Featured at Collins Estates is "The Greenbriar"—a four-bedroom split-level with finished recreation room priced at \$22,990. The dwelling can be purchased with a 10% down payment.

"The Greenbriar" offers a foyer entry, large living and dining rooms, big finished recreation room, kitchen with wall oven and range, wood cabinets and panoramic window to rear grounds, Lennox gas-fired forced warm air

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- Four miles waterfront
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Drive out an see sample houses.

THE ARTHUR D. CRANE CO.
FOUNDERS OF LAKE MOHAWK
6 MILES NORTH OF DOVER ON RT. 18

HOLIDAY ESTATES

An Exciting New Split Level Design

VAUGHN & BAY AVE., TOMS RIVER, N. J.



Complete \$15,500

FHA FINANCING

Including closing costs.

Tri-level styling that invites really deluxe living. Three big bedrooms . . . elegant 20' long living room . . . 1 1/2 baths . . . custom kitchen with dining area . . . full finished basement . . . of tiled garage.

No Optionals to Buy—Everything You See in the Samples House is included at NO EXTRA COST (except furnishings)

- Loaded with Exclusives Seen in Homes at Twice the Price!
- Better-Built with Best-Name Products!

And all through the house, specially selected features (Many of them exclusives!) that you've admired in homes costing thousands of dollars more.

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"The RANCHER" at \$13,500

EVERY HOLIDAY HOME IS A COMPLETE HOME

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IMPORTANT: As of Oct. 1, Price of "Duchess" increases to \$15,790.

Swim Club to Be Feature Of Birchwood at Brunswick

NEW BRUNSWICK (PFS) — A country club setting in which all homes are situated only footsteps away from the centrally located swimming club is the design of a new home colony here.

To be known as Birchwood at Brunswick, the new colony will embrace 350 homes set on rolling, landscaped sites of 15,000 square feet and larger and a complete swimming club with cabanas, children's play area and two swimming pools. The main pool is for adults and teenagers and will be larger than the average Olympic-size pool. A wading pool for youngsters will also be provided.

Membership in the swimming club at Birchwood will be optional and limited only to residents

of the colony. There will be no membership fee and annual costs to members will be limited to the cost of maintenance.

The Birchwood colony is being developed by the Birchwood at Brunswick organization. It is located on Highway 18, one-quarter mile east of Exit 9 of the New Jersey Turnpike here. It is 45 minutes drive from midtown Manhattan by express, air-conditioned bus and only 30 minutes to Newark. Priced from \$19,990.

Winter Plans At Silver Bay

SILVER BAY POINT (PFS)—Details of the Silver Bay Point Home, Inc., winter building program were announced this week by George Cafarelli, manager of this Barnegat Bay community. He said those purchasing land, or building on property now owned, would have no payments to make until April 1961.

Cafarelli said the "no money down" plan was applicable for the purchase of a property, purchase of a home, or the purchase of property and construction of a dock. Regardless of the plan selected, he pointed out that no payment would be required before April if the contracts are signed prior to Dec. 31.

Final Section At Sunnyside

NUTLEY (PFS)—Sunnyside at Nutley, new 42-home community off Centre St. here, reports 70% of the homes purchased since opening 90 days ago, for a total number of 30. The final section of 12 homes is now opening.

Being offered at Sunnyside, with MacDonald and Powers Co., Cedar Grove realtors at the sales helm, are two different split-level models priced from \$22,500.

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ALPS VILLAGE IS AN ESTABLISHED AND GROWING COMMUNITY WHICH HAD ITS BIRTH A FEW YEARS AGO.

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BLEND ALL OF THIS with years of long range PLANNING, building EXPERIENCE and KNOW-HOW . . . HOMES that speak QUALITY at every turn . . . and you have Alps Village in Wayne.

We ARE proud of Alps Village

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"THE REGENCY" — Split Ranch with unique foyer entrance, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 tile baths, spacious kitchen with built-in oven and range, recreation room, oversized laundry room with lavatory, 2 car garage.

COMPLETE PRICE \$25,990

ALSO SEE . . .

7 room split levels (3 bedrooms) \$23,990
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Hot water—gas fired baseboard radiation with "Zone Control" used throughout. Minimum 1500 sq. ft. landscaped plots.

Drive out today . . . see how YOU too can join the 160 proud home-owners at Alps Village in Wayne.

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY & WEEKENDS

EASY TO GET TO! From Paterson, go out Hamburg Turnpike to Alps Road, Wayne (Opposite A & P). Left on Alps Road to sign and Model Homes, or West on Rt. 44 to Freshness overpass (just before 2 Guys from Harrison); turn right onto Riverview Drive, continue on Riverview Drive (becomes Mountain Ave.) and then to Alps Road, continue on Alps Rd. to sign and models.

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"A Masterpiece in Planning and Construction"

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To Enjoy the Fresh Salt Tang of the Open Sea . . . The Scent of Pine . . . A Vacation Home for Happy Summer Activities such as Boating, Swimming, Fishing and a Haven for Eventual Year-Round or Retirement Living.

75 FT. WIDE WATERFRONT LAGOON LOTS
LARGE WOODLAND LOTS
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2 and 3 BEDROOM RANCH HOMES

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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

NO MONEY DOWN
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

\$1800

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Cherry Hill At Lincroft,

The height of distinction in an exclusive, yet convenient, suburban location.

Here's a home buy that is distinctively different . . . and it's situated in the most exclusive section of Monmouth County (just 3 minutes from Red Bank) that's just perfect for delightful suburban living. Within walking distance are fine schools, Christian Brothers Academy, St. Leo the Great Church, shopping and excellent transportation.

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Open View Balcony Kitchen
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SERVICE RECOGNIZED: These laymen and laywomen with Archbishop Boland and Auxiliary Bishop Curtis have all served the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of the Archdiocese for 20 years. They were presented with the 20-year Pius X Award of Honor at the CCD Institute for the Laity, Sept. 18, at Seton Hall University. Left to right, James D. Morgan, Sacred Heart, Bloomfield; Patricia Burke, St. Bridget's, Jersey City; Veronica McDevitt, Immaculate Conception, Elizabeth; Anna Kondrek, St. Peter's, Belleville; Mary McNally, St. John's, Fairview, and Edward J. McDonald, Sacred Heart, Bloomfield. Mr. McDonald's wife, Dorothy, also merited the award, which he accepted on her behalf. She was absent because of illness. Second from left is Rev. Roger A. Reynolds, executive secretary of the CCD.

To Bless New Building at East Orange Catholic High

EAST ORANGE — The new building of East Orange Catholic High School and the convent will be dedicated by Archbishop Boland at 3 p.m., Oct. 1. It is the first archdiocesan high school for girls.

East Orange Catholic High School for Girls was started in 1958 on premises formerly occupied by Panzer College. The first class numbered 99 freshmen. The current enrollment is 460 and the new facilities will have a capacity of 850 girls. The school will graduate its first class next year. The institution is conducted by the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth.

In the simple ceremonies those attending will be welcomed by Rachel Colavito, president of the student council. There will be selections by the Glee Club, directed by William Yates, and the Archbishop is expected to speak. The ceremonies will be concluded with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

THE SCHOOL building with convent attached is a two-story fieldstone and brick structure. The school contains 24 classrooms, four science laboratories, clothing and food laboratories and a language laboratory with 17 booths. In addition there is a music room, art room, a studio with stage seating 200, a cafeteria seating 450, a library seat-

Plan Reception And Dinner For Archbishop

NEWARK — Mrs. Leonard B. Burke of Verona was hostess at a luncheon followed by a meeting Sept. 17 at the Glen Ridge Country Club for committee chairmen assisting her with plans for the reception and dinner to be held in honor of Archbishop Boland.

The dinner will be held Nov. 5 at 7 p. m. at the Montclair Golf Club. Attending will be the parents and their daughters who participated in the Presentation Ball in 1959 and 1960, and also the participants of 1961.

Court Restrains 'Oath' Publisher

PITTSBURGH — Allegheny County Court of Common Pleas has ordered a minister to stop circulating the false and obnoxious Knights of Columbus "oath." Judge John T. Duff issued the preliminary injunction restraining the activities of Rev. W. L. King, editor and publisher of the Voice of the Nazarene, Elizabeth, Pa.

Rev. Mr. King printed the "oath" in his paper and refused to retract it after faced with evidence of its falsehood. The Knights of Columbus have brought criminal libel proceedings against him.

Continue Registration For Biblical Lectures
SOUTH ORANGE — Registration for the series of Biblical lectures by Msgr. John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University, were still being received this week.

The six lectures will be given in the Little Theater of Seton Hall University here, the first on Sept. 27 at 8:15 p.m. They are sponsored by the Serra Club of the Oranges.

THE CONVENT wing will provide accommodations for 20 Sisters. It includes reception parlors, community room, refectory, kitchen and various utility rooms. The chapel, seating 38, is accessible to the students. It has been beautifully designed with altar, Stations of the Cross and pews of carved oak.

Sister Grace Michaela, principal, announced that an open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m., Oct. 2, when the public may inspect the premises.

Paterson CCD Sets Teachers Institute

PATERSON — Approximately 400 religious and lay teachers in the Paterson diocesan program of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine are expected to attend a Teachers' Institute, Sept. 25.

The institute will be held at the Youth Center of St. Philip the Apostle parish, Valley Road, Clifton, starting at 2 p.m., and ending with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 4:30 p.m.

The program is being held under direction of Rev. William J. King, Paterson diocesan CCD director, and Rev. James J. Ruge, assistant director.

THE SUBJECTS to be discussed and speakers are as follows:
"The Teaching Apostolate," Rev. William J. King.
"The Challenge of the Excep-

tional Child," Patricia Dolan, members of the National CCD Lay Committee.

"The Use of Visual Aids in the CCD Class," Dr. Walter F. Robinson, assistant superintendent of schools, Bayonne, and member, National Lay Committee of the CCD.

"Lay Participation in the Liturgy and the Confraternity Class," Rev. Frank J. Rodimer, assistant chancellor of the Paterson Diocese.

There will be a discussion period after each talk.

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Archbishop's Appointments

SUNDAY, SEPT. 25
10 a.m., Golden Jubilee Mass, National Conference of Catholic Charities, St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City.

8 p.m., Preside at Holy Hour, National Council of Catholic Men, Sacred Heart Cathedral.

MONDAY, SEPT. 26
7 p.m., Dinner, National Conference of Catholic Charities, Hotel Statler, New York City.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 27
10:30 a.m., Solemn Pontifical Mass commemorating the 300th anniversary of the death of St. Vincent de Paul, Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul, Philadelphia.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28
2:30 p.m., Clergy conference, St. Patrick's School Hall, Newark.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29
6:30 p.m., Meeting of Cardiac Research Committee, St. Michael's Hospital, Newark.

SATURDAY, OCT. 1
3 p.m., Dedication of East Orange High School for Girls.

SUNDAY, OCT. 2
8:30 a.m., Speak at Communion breakfast of Rosary Society, Sacred Heart parish, Lyndhurst (School cafeteria).
2 p.m., Blessing of campaign workers, St. Leo's, Irvington.

Holy Hour At Cathedral

NEWARK — The sixth annual Holy Hour, sponsored by the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men, will be held at 8 p.m., Sept. 25, in Sacred Heart Cathedral.

Archbishop Boland will preside. The sermon will be delivered by Msgr. John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University.

Former Paterson Rector Becomes Catholic Convert

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — An Episcopal priest who had served as rector of an Episcopal church in Paterson has been received into the Catholic Church here with his wife and three children.

He is Robert L. W. Williams, a native of Utica, N.Y., who had served as rector of Christ Episcopal Church here since 1956 after his Paterson assignment.

A World War II veteran, he graduated from Harvard in 1950, studied for the Episcopal ministry at General Theological Seminary, New York, and was ordained in 1953.

His wife is the former Ann May Zachar of Asbury Park. Their children are Cecilia, 5; Barbara, 3, and Theresa, 1.

The family was received into the Church by Rev. Cornelius B. Collins, pastor of St. Michael's Church. Paul Van K. Thompson of Providence College, also a former Episcopal rector, and his wife, both converts, were the sponsors.

Merding 55 Glenwood Ave., East Orange. At the present time his family attends Our Lady Help of Christians, East Orange. Mr. Merdinger attended Our Lady of the Valley Grammar School, Orange, grammar schools in Oakland, Calif., Slatington, Pa., St. Mary's School, Middletown, Conn., St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark, and Seton Hall Divinity School, South Orange.

Mr. Testa is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Testa, 349 Main St., Fort Lee. He was born in Guttenburg. The family attends the Church of the Madonna, Fort Lee.

The youngest of six children Mr. Testa attended the public school in Guttenburg and St. Joseph's and St. Michael's High Schools in West New York and Union City, and Seton Hall University, South Orange.

Mr. Merdinger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W.



ANNUAL GATHERING: The spiritual directors of the Essex-West Hudson Federation of Holy Name Societies attended their annual Holy Hour and meeting, Sept. 15, at Blessed Sacrament, Newark. Here, they group for their photo on the steps of the church. In center is Msgr. Cornelius J. Boyle, the organization's director.

P
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