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Seek 21,000 Volunteers for Fund Drive



EXPLANATION: Archbishop Boland explains rendering of the new regional high school planned for Essex County at a meeting of campaign workers at Essex Catholic High School. From left are Joseph Intile, Raymond Cohrs, Rev. Thomas K. Burke of St. John's, Orange, the Archbishop, Msgr. Patrick Maloney, coordinator for the archdiocesan campaign; Joseph W. Byrne Jr., Mayor James W. Kelly of East Orange, James Kilduff and Rev. James A. Stone of St. Rose of Lima, Newark, Msgr. Maloney's assistant in the drive.

NEWARK — Pastors and parish chairmen from the 242 parishes of the Newark Archdiocese are currently recruiting 21,000 men to work during the memorial gifts solicitation phase of the \$25 million Newark Archdiocese Development Campaign.

This week and next, by mail and telephone, workers will be asked to assist their pastors in presenting Archbishop Boland's fund-raising and construction program to their fellow parishioners. Those who respond are being directed to parish school halls where they are being organized into units and being indoctrinated and trained as campaign workers.

AFTER ATTENDING two training meetings, the volunteers will receive their parish assignments. They will begin visiting 120,000 families out of the 400,000 Catholic families in the Archdiocese on Sunday, Mar. 5, asking for memorial gift pledges to the campaign.

At the conclusion of the memorial gifts solicitation, the original 21,000 volunteer workers, their ranks swelled by an additional 20,000 recruits, will then seek gifts from those families not previously contacted. Thousands of Catholic women

will also play a part in the campaign, acting as volunteer secretarial help in local parish campaign offices and at campaign headquarters.

The "Memorare", designated by Archbishop Boland as the official campaign prayer, will be recited daily during the drive by all the priests, Sisters, Brothers, seminarians and students in the Archdiocese.

LAST WEEK Archbishop Boland outlined the plans for the \$25 million drive to pastors and parish campaign chairmen. The Archbishop personally attended meetings at Essex Catholic High School; St. Michael's, Jersey City, and St. John the Apostle, Linden. He was represented at a meeting at Sacred Heart, Lyndhurst, by Bishop Curtis.

Accompanying the Archbishop at the meetings were Msgr. Patrick J. Maloney, pastor, Holy Name, East Orange, archdiocesan campaign coordinator; Rev. James A. Stone, St. Rose of Lima, Newark, assistant coordinator; and the county coordinators: Msgr. Michael J. Corr of Our Lady of the Most Blessed Sacrament, East Orange, for Essex; Msgr. LeRoy E. McWilliams of St. Michael's, Jersey City, for Hudson; Msgr. Bernard

F. Moore of Sacred Heart, Lyndhurst, for Bergen, and Msgr. Thomas F. Mulvaney of St. John the Apostle, Linden, for Union.

Because he was unable to attend the Bergen County meeting last week, the Archbishop is attending the regional training meetings in that county this week to present the program to as many of the campaign workers as possible.

THE OBJECTIVES of the campaign are:

- Erection of eight high schools — two in Bergen, two in Hudson, one in Essex and three in Union at a cost of \$24 million.
- Construction of four homes for the aged, one in each county, at a total cost of \$5 million.
- Building an addition to the archdiocesan seminary for 250 additional seminarians at a cost of \$4 million.

THE SECOND regional memorial gifts training and assignment meetings will be held next week as follows (all meetings at 8 p.m.):

Hudson County: On Feb. 28 at St. Michael's, Jersey City; on Mar. 1 at St. Andrew's, Bayonne;

St. Paul's, Jersey City, and Holy Family, Union City; on Mar. 2 at Schuetzen Park, North Bergen, and Holy Family, Union City.

Union County: On Feb. 27 at St. Bartholomew's, Scotch Plains, and St. Bernard's, Plainfield; on Feb. 28 at St. Patrick's, Elizabeth, (three separate meetings); on Mar. 1 at St. John the Apostle, Linden (two meetings), and Mar. 2 at Immaculate Conception, Elizabeth (two meetings).

Bergen County: On Feb. 27 at Bergen Catholic High School, Oradell (two meetings), and Holy Trinity, Hackensack (two meetings); on Feb. 28 at St. Catherine's, Glen Rock (two meetings) and St. Michael's, Palisades Park; on Mar. 1 at Sacred Heart, Lyndhurst (two meetings).

Essex County: On Feb. 27 at Essex Catholic High, Newark (two meetings); on Feb. 28 at St. James, Newark, and Holy Name, East Orange (two meetings); on Mar. 1 at St. Rose of Lima, Newark, and Immaculate Conception, Montclair; on Mar. 2 at Immaculate Conception, Montclair, and Immaculate Heart of Mary, Maplewood (two meetings).

High Court Upholds Permissive Bus Law

WASHINGTON (NC) — Tax-paid bus rides for private and parochial school students are permitted under the Federal Constitution, the U. S. Supreme Court has ruled.

The high court dismissed "for want of a federal question" an appeal seeking reversal of a lower court's ruling which upheld the practice in Connecticut.

Associate Justices Felix Frankfurter and William O. Douglas were in favor of hearing the appeal. The court's other seven members were not.

AT LEAST some private school children ride public school buses in 17 states at present. Supreme Court in six states — California, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Connecticut — have ruled that the practice is permitted under their state constitutions.

In five other states — Delaware, Missouri, Oklahoma, Washington and New York — courts have held that the practice is not permitted. But immediately after the New York decision, an amendment to the state constitution was enacted authorizing the practice.

The case on which the U. S. Supreme Court has ruled involved a challenge to a Connecticut law which allows private school children to ride buses free of charge after voters in a community have given their approval by referendum.

The court's action was consistent with its 1947 decision in the *Everson* case, in which it upheld a New Jersey law permitting the use of public funds to pay the transportation costs of private school students.

Apr. 17 Trial Date For Sunday Law

NEWARK — Superior Court has set Apr. 17 as the trial date for a suit attacking the state's county-option Sunday sales law.

Plaintiffs in the case are Two Guys From Harrison and Channel Lumber Co. Their suit stems from an earlier court action in which they questioned the constitutionality of the 1959 law.

That case had been dismissed in Superior Court. On appeal the State Supreme Court upheld the law as being constitutional but declared that the plaintiffs were entitled to a trial on their contention that it was arbitrary and unreasonable. At the same time the Supreme Court said such an argument would be difficult to prove.

THE CASE was scheduled to be heard late last year but the courtroom death of one of the lawyers for the plaintiffs necessitated a postponement.

Judge Theodore D. Labrecque will hear the evidence. Defendants in the case are Attorney General David D. Furman and L. Bamberger's, Newark department store. Bamberger's asked to be admitted as a defendant to oppose the suit.

As a prelude to the case, Two Guys From Harrison, which is

also a party to complaints against Maryland and Pennsylvania Sunday laws now before the Supreme Court, sought a temporary injunction against enforcement. This was denied, as it had been prior to the first suit. Two Guys later went before a Federal Court in Trenton in its attempt to gain an injunction but was unsuccessful in that attempt also.

THE STATE'S Sunday law is in effect in 12 counties as a result of referendums held in 1959. Two Guys operates stores in most of those counties. More than 50 of its employees have been arrested for violating the law since it became effective. The law provides that after four convictions against any one store a taxpayer may initiate a suit to have the store closed as a public nuisance. At least one of the Two Guys stores has had three convictions entered against it, although the convictions are being appealed to Somerset County Court.

Private Schools Ignored

Catholic Education Official Criticizes School Aid Plan

WASHINGTON — An education official of the National Catholic Welfare Conference has voiced "keen disappointment" over President Kennedy's proposed program of federal aid to education.

Bishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Bridgeport, Conn., chairman of the NCWC Education Department, noted that the program was restricted to public schools and expressed the hope that Congress will seek ways of aiding "all parents and all children."

PRESIDENT Kennedy's program calls for giving \$2.3 billion to the states for public school construction or teachers' salaries over the next three years. It bars federal aid to church-related grade and high schools but would enable church-related colleges to share in federal assistance on that level. The total estimated cost of aid on all levels would be \$5.7 billion.

Bishop Shehan noted that President Kennedy's program called for "maximum development" of the abilities of all American children, yet denies "even the least bit of help" to those in private grade and high schools.

One out of every seven children in the country, the Bishop pointed out, attends a private school and parents of these children give "willing support" to public education.

President Kennedy's education message, the Bishop said, contained "not one word of commendation, no recognition of the contribution of private elementary and secondary schools to the

critical needs of this country, nothing but a pointed exclusion." The Bishop was referring to the fact that the President's message made a special point of noting the exclusion of non-public schools from the program.

"IN ACCORDANCE" with the clear prohibition of the Constitution," the President wrote, "no elementary or secondary school funds are allocated for constructing church schools or paying church school teachers' salaries." He said the constitutional bar he sees as prohibiting aid to non-public schools means that pupils in these schools are "rightfully" not counted in determining the funds to be given each state.

A high administration official was asked if the President and his advisers had given thought to so-called indirect aid to private schools, such as a loan program, but he declined to comment.

In the past Congress, an effort was made to establish a program of government loans, with interest, to help non-public schools finance construction, but it failed. Mr. Kennedy voted against it in the Senate.

THE FULL administration program is as follows:

- A three-year program of federal grants to states which

699 Preparing Way for Council

ROME (NC) — Sixty-three nations are represented among the 699 persons chosen by Pope John XXIII to prepare for the Church's 21st ecumenical council.

The universal nature of the membership of the commissions and secretariats entrusted with the groundwork for the council was revealed in detailed statistics published in *Civiltà Cattolica*, a fortnightly published by Jesuits of the Roman province.

The statistics show that every continent and every level of the Catholic Church is represented in the preparatory groups. As of Jan. 24, Pope John had named 699 persons, laymen included, to preparatory groups. Since some of these men have been named to membership on more than one group, the total number of posts assigned is 715. Some deaths have lowered the over-all total slightly, however.

The largest representation from any one country is 174 for Italy. Fifty-five Americans have been named to preparatory groups.

Book Association Cites Lippincott

CHICAGO (RNS) — The J. B. Lippincott Co., American publishers of two novels by the British Catholic author Muriel Spark, has won the Thomas More Medal for publishing her widely-acclaimed works. The award will be conferred at the second anniversary celebration of the association May 7 here.

The association cited Mrs. Spark's novel, *Memento Mori* and *The Ballad of Peckham Rye*, as "the most distinguished contribution to Catholic publishing in 1960." She is described by the group as "a Christian satirist of unique and brilliant talent whose remarkably fresh and entertaining work is clearly a therapeutic attack on superficiality in modern life."

Polish Atheists Strike at Nuns In Hospital

WARSAW (RNS) — Plans aimed at removing nursing Sisters and chaplains from all hospitals in the country were discussed at a conference here sponsored by the Polish Atheists Society.

Speakers at the conference complained of the "frequent phenomena of religious intolerance in hospitals which is causing internal conflict among patients, making their medical treatment difficult." They noted that at present about 5,000 Catholic nuns are engaged in hospital duties in Poland.

A girls' school in the central

Pick Newark Priest For Delegation Post

WASHINGTON — Rev. Harold D'Arcy, a priest of the Newark Archdiocese who had been serving in the Chancery Office, has been named a secretary in the Apostolic Delegation here.

His appointment was announced by the Apostolic Delegate, Archbishop Egidio Vagnoni, with the approval of Archbishop Boland. Father D'Arcy took up his new duties on Feb. 20, succeeding Msgr. Robert J. Hagerty, who has returned to the Chicago Archdiocese where he has been named Vice Chancellor.

Father D'Arcy is the second Newark priest to serve in the Apostolic Delegation in recent years. Msgr. John J. Cain, now pastor at St. Bartholomew's, Scotch Plains, had served as archivist for nearly eight years prior to his return to the Archdiocese in March, 1960.

A NATIVE of Newark, Father D'Arcy attended schools in Ire-

land where he was raised. When his family returned here he entered Immaculate Conception Seminary and in 1951 was sent to the North American College in Rome to complete his training. He attended Gregorian University and was ordained in Rome on Dec. 8, 1954.



Father D'Arcy

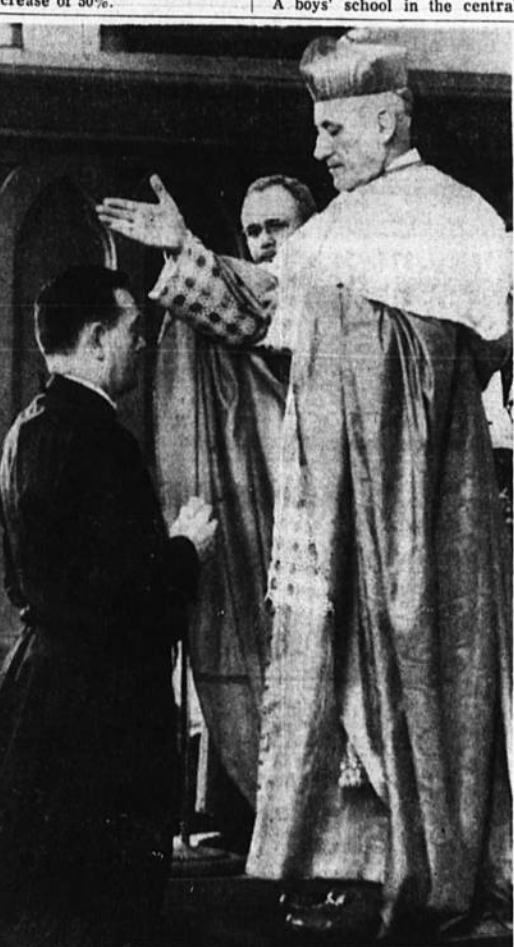
Returning to Newark in '55, he was assigned to St. Joseph of the Palisades, West New York. In June, 1956, he was named secretary of the archdiocesan tribunal and took up residence at Sacred Heart Cathedral and later returned to Rome to complete requirements for a doctorate in sacred Chancery.

He returned to Newark in 1960 and again was assigned to the Chancery.

Calendar Changes

Data necessary to bring Church calendars into conformity with the latest changes decreed by the Sacred Congregation of Rites are given here with for the month of March. Dates on which corrections are to be made are given, together with the new designation of each day; dates which are not mentioned need no correction.

- Mar. 6 — Ferial Day
- Mar. 7 — Ferial Day
- Mar. 8 — Ferial Day
- Mar. 9 — Ferial Day
- Mar. 17 — Ferial Day
- Mar. 18 — Ferial Day
- Mar. 21 — Ferial Day
- Mar. 22 — Ferial Day
- Mar. 24 — Ferial Day



CARDINAL'S BLESSING: Rev. John F. Mee, formerly of Our Lady of Peace, New Providence, receives the blessing of Cardinal Cushing before leaving for mission service in Peru with other American diocesan priests who have joined the Society of St. James the Apostle. Cardinal Cushing, founder of the society, officiated at departure ceremonies. (See story, Page 12).

Places in the Week's News

St. Mary's Hospital in Cincinnati has opened a special ward for alcoholics.

The Bishops of Hartford and Norwich in Connecticut have urged Catholics to be more conscious of their duties to the international community.

Church officials in a mission area of Australia have bought 500,000 acres of range land on which to raise cattle and horses to make the mission self-supporting and provide a place for aborigines to settle.

A Council of Catholic Men has been organized in the Chicago Archdiocese.

Catholic committees have been organized in Portland, Ore., and Washington, D. C., to help in the resettlement of Cuban refugees.

More than 1.5 million pilgrims from 46 nations visited the shrine at Fatima, Portugal, during 1960. A one-week meeting was held in Nicaragua on Catholic relief work in Central America, the Caribbean and Mexico.

American Sacred Heart Fathers have opened a mission in the Bahamas.

The second national convention of the Society of Christian Young Men will be held in Germany May 21.

On Ember Friday in Lent, Catholics in England will deny themselves little luxuries and send the money they save for the relief of distress in the Rouseau Diocese on the West Indies Island of Dominica.

A bill prohibiting Sunday food

store sales in Oklahoma has been introduced in the State Senate there.

The "refectory Apostolic of Tumaco in Colombia has been raised to the status of a Vicariate Apostolic.

Thieves broke into the world-famous Cathedral of Beauvais in northern France and stole priceless chalice.

More than 6,700 people in Austria have taken the two-year home correspondence course in theology inaugurated by the Church in 1950.

The Bishops of Mexico have appealed to all Catholic organizations in the country to join in fighting communism and extending Christian social doctrines.

The first member of the Mpare tribe in Tanganyika to become a priest has been ordained.

Jesuits have opened their first church in Singapore bringing to 20 the total number of Catholic churches in the city.

A proposal to permit students to be dismissed for religious in-

struction from public school classes in Wisconsin has been introduced in the Legislature there.

Legalizing of abortion in Czechoslovakia has resulted in some 100,000 "lawful" abortions in 1960 as opposed to 217,000 births that year.

The Bishops of Madras State, India, have warned Catholics that they may not vote for communists or candidates of the extremist Dravida Munnetra Kazhagam Party in forthcoming elections.

Future Dates

Following is a list of important Catholic dates and meetings in March.

Mar. 12 — Bishops' Relief Fund Appeal.

Mar. 17-18 — Annual Conference on Eastern Rites and Liturgies, Fordham University.

Mar. 26 — Palm Sunday.

Mar. 30 — Holy Thursday.

Mar. 31 — Good Friday.

Cemetery, School Seized in Cuba

HAVANA — Cuba has seized a Catholic cemetery here and pro-Castro students have taken over a Catholic school on the city's outskirts, according to NCWC News Service.

Seized on Premier Castro's orders was Colon Cemetery, which is owned by the Havana Archdiocese. The seizure is believed to be the first step in Castro's threat to nationalize all cemeteries to end what he has called "exploitation of family bereavement by the Church."

CHURCH LEADERS are expected to protest the seizure. In addition, it is said that the Bishops are planning a protest against the lack of guarantees for Catholics, continuing oral and written attacks on the hierarchy and the lack of protection given Catholics as they leave church services.

Taken over by pro-Castro students was Belen College's Arts and Trade School. Castro was graduated from Belen College high school, a Jesuit operated institution.

Absenteeism by the anti-Castro students, known as the Revolutionary Directorate, continues heavy. Private school sources in Havana said that the government is exerting new pressure to close all private schools within a month.

A pro-Castro Catholic priest, suspended by the Church for attacking the Cuban hierarchy, said on a television program that Christian and communist theory coincide on principles which he claimed would lead a practicing believer to salvation.

He also called for prayers for slain Congo ex-premier, Patrice Lumumba. And he praised the re-naming of the seized Jesuit Belen College Arts and Trade School after Lumumba.

Meanwhile, in Boston, Cardinal Cushing said on his return from a visit to the Caribbean area that he found nothing to substantiate any hopes that Castro's regime will be short lived. The regime, he said, is stronger than popularly believed.

During his Caribbean trip the Cardinal visited Guantanamo Bay Naval Base in Cuba.



SPIRITUAL BOUQUET: Archbishop Boland and Rev. Paul E. Lang, moderator of the Presentation Ball committee, receive spiritual bouquets at a social sponsored by the ball committee in Newark Feb. 18. Making the presentation to the Archbishop is Patricia Villanova. Msgr. John E. McHenry, moderator of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, looks on. The presentation to Father Lang by Carol Lee Infante is witnessed by Mrs. Leonard P. Burke, new president of the committee.

Congo Missioner Beheaded, Attacks on Church Increase

USUMBURA, Ruanda-Urundi — A missionary priest was killed and his body mutilated in Bukavu, capital of the Congo's terror-ridden Kivu Province.

Soldiers and young hoodlums of the pro-communist regime in northeast Congo fractured the skull of Rev. Rene De Vos, W.F., then cut off his ears and finally beheaded him.

The murder of the 46-year-old White Father was only one chapter in a tale of terror brought to this Belgian trust territory by refugees from adjacent Kivu Province.

The orgy of violence in Kivu was inspired by a hate-religion campaign whipped up by its pro-Red governor, Anicet Kashamura, who has since been removed by the parent government of Antoine Gizenga in Oriental Province.

OTHER OUTRAGES included the serious wounding of another White Father, burning of St. Francis Xavier parish, attacks on convents by bands of Lumumbist youths, an attack by a mob on the office of Archbishop Louis Van Steene, W.F., of Bukavu, arrests of priests, nuns and lay missionaries and an attack on St. Theresa mission, one of Bukavu's four parishes.

The latter attack was turned back by Congolese troops but two priests were severely beaten. Nuns in the convents which were attacked were molested before their rescue by Congolese soldiers and are now under UN protection.

Much of the violence sprang from mere anarchy. Troops of the rebel army which took over

MEANWHILE, in Vatican City,

Vatican Radio flatly denied charges by Moscow Radio that the Church was responsible for the violence that has wracked the Congo. It cited facts and figures to show how the Church has worked to bring health, education and peace to the former Belgian colony. And it bluntly accused the communist organ of lying.

The Moscow Radio broadcast had accused the Church of having a vested interest in the Congo region and interesting itself in material and economic matters instead of in the good of the Congolese people.

Vatican Radio replied that independence for the Congo would probably not have been possible without the cultural and social preparation given by missionaries. It pointed out that at the time of independence 1,315,000 of the 1,708,000 children in the Congo were in Catholic schools and that the Congo has 850 Catholic mission medical dispensaries capable of handling 34 million visits annually, and also 832 Catholic hospital centers.

Cite Foster Parents Of 53 Children

SEATTLE, Wash. (NC) — A Negro couple, both converts, who have cared for 53 foster children in the last 23 years, were among 400 foster couples honored by the Catholic Children's Services of Seattle at a testimonial dinner.

Future Will Be That of Christ, Pope Tells Blind Pilgrims

VATICAN CITY — Pope John XXIII received a large group of the blind shortly after a total eclipse threw much of Italy into darkness.

He compared the eclipse to his hearers' affliction, "which casts a shadow, though it is only passing."

The 160 blind pilgrims were students, professors and directors of the Paolo Colosimo Institute of Professional Training for the Blind. They came on Ash Wednesday only a few hours after the total eclipse of the sun had passed across Italy.

"The world is passing through feverish hours, but there is no need to worry too much, for the world has lived for the past 2,000 years in the light of Christ and the future will still be that of Christ," he said.

"What a wonderful, impressive spectacle it was. We have learned that the sun, the center of light, can be obscured by the moon, the gentle moon."

Looking over the room filled with sightless persons, Pope John said:

"Blindness is for those afflicted by it something like the moon at the height of an eclipse. It is an obstacle to the full enjoyment of the sun's light, that is to say of life. But the sun remains very high at the center of the whole astronomical system."

"The same applies to an affliction of the eyes, which casts a shadow, though it is only passing."

Later, the Holy Father went outside the Vatican to mark the beginning of Lent at Santa Sabina Church, stopping on his way at the Church of St. Anastasia, titular Church of Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles.

Most Rev. Michael Browne, O.P., Master General of the Dominicans, welcomed the Pope to Santa Sabina, which is attached to world headquarters of the Dominican Order. Then members of all religious communities with houses on the Aventine Hill, Dominicans, Benedictines, Augustinians and Premonstratensians, marched in procession with the Pope in the traditional stational ceremonies.

Santa Sabina is the first of the Lenten stations, churches of Rome where the clergy and faithful of Rome traditionally gathered on fixed days of Lent and Advent and other seasons. The Pope preached a sermon at Santa Sabina, broadcast by loudspeakers to some 3,000 people unable to crowd into the church.

"Let us follow the Cross which precedes us," he said. "Let us walk in truth and in loyalty, making our prayers to the Lord constantly more fervent and our love for our neighbor constantly more effective."

During the week Pope John also made special visits to St. Peter's Basilica and the Vatican museums to see improvements underway there. He inspected models of new equipment to be installed in St. Peter's to make it easier to set up stands and barriers for audiences and Papal ceremonies.

A SURPRISE visit was also made to a meeting of the preparatory theological commission for the Second Vatican Council. The Pope, asking that discussions be continued, took a seat, listen-

People in the News

Dr. Thomas A. Dooley, jungle doctor of Laos, will be posthumously awarded the St. Peter Canisius Medal of Canisius College Alumni Association. Meanwhile it was revealed that Dr. Dooley had donated his eyes to the Eye Bank for Sight Restoration in New York.

Paul Reiss of Marquette University has been named editor of the American Catholic Sociological Review.

Msgr. George M. Carroll, M.M., director of Catholic Relief Services-NCWC in Korea for 15 years, has been given the nation's highest non-military award for his work by President Posun Yun.

Frederick H. Boland, Irish-born president of the UN General Assembly, has been named to receive the Bellarmine Medal given annually by Bellarmine College, Louisville.

Cardinal Mimmi, president of the Holy See's commission for Latin America, has sent a letter to the Church in Spain citing Spanish efforts to relieve the clergy shortage in Latin America.

Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh has accepted an invitation to speak at the annual awards luncheon of the Catholic Press Association's convention in May.

Msgr. John L. Sheridan, 67, president of Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., is in serious condition in Gettysburg Hospital after a heart attack.

Archbishop Paul Yu Pin of Nanking, in exile since the communists took over the Chinese mainland, is visiting China now living in Korea.

Bishops... Archbishop Philip F. Pocock of Winnipeg has been named Co-adjutor with the right of succession to Cardinal McGuigan of Toronto.

Died... Rev. Gervais Quenard, A.A., of Rome, 87, former Superior General of the Augustinians of the Assumption.

Rev. Bruno Hagspiser, S.V.D., of Girard, Pa., former provincial of the Divine Word missionaries in the U. S. and a founder of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.

Msgr. Cornelius L. Maloney, 41, superintendent of schools in the Atlanta Diocese.

Sees Sacrifices Being Realized

LIMA, Peru — Catholics in Peru are learning that the streets of North America "are not paved with gold," Archbishop Juan Landazuri Ricketts, O.F.M., said at a meeting here.

"The Peruvian Catholic," he said, "is beginning to realize that the bag of flour distributed to a poor family in some slum in Lima, or the warm clothing given to a half-naked child in the mountains, or the medicine that is saving the life of a tubercular woman in the jungle are made possible through the sacrifices of North American Catholics, who deprive themselves of things that they would like to have, and in some cases, even of things that they need, in order that the poor of South America might find a new and better way of life."

School of Theology NEW YORK — God the Father as the first Person of the Holy Trinity will be discussed Mar. 1 at the School of Theology for Laymen in St. Vincent Ferrer's Church here. Rev. Bonaventure Crowley, O.P. will give the talk.

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Fr. Francis Carroll Celebrates Jubilee

PATERSON — Rev. Francis Borgia Carroll, O.F.M., of St. Bonaventure University, marked his silver jubilee Feb. 18 with a Thanksgiving Mass in St. Bonaventure Church here.

Father Carroll offered his first Mass after ordination in St. Bonaventure's.

Father Carroll was born in Paterson and studied at St. Joseph's, Callicoon, N. Y. He entered the Franciscan Order in Paterson in 1927 and was ordained in Washington on Feb. 12, 1936.

Since 1934 he has been on the faculty of St. Bonaventure University. During the war years he served as assistant pastor at St. Joseph's Church, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Father Carroll has taught history, English and religion at the university. He also served a six-year term as Vicar of the Franciscan Friary, was prefect of discipline and prefect of students.

A brother, Rev. Finbar Carroll, O.F.M., is guardian of St. Anthony's Friary, Butler.



Father Carroll

Caldwell Adult Board Sets Dessert Bridge

CALDWELL — The St. Aloysius CYO Adult Advisory Board will hold its seventh annual dessert bridge and fashion show on Feb. 23 at Mazdabrook Farms, Parsippany, at 8 p.m.

Theme for the affair, proceeds of which go to the parish CYO center, will be "Snow and Skis."

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Start Rehearsals For Leonia Show

LEONIA — Rehearsals have begun at St. John's parish for the "Show Stoppers," a musical comedy to be presented on Apr. 28-29 at Peter Kramer Hall.

The show, directed by Helen Travolta, will be a "tour de force" featuring not only the skits and musical numbers traditional to variety shows, but also excerpts from current and classic Broadway hits.

Rev. Ferdinand Schaefer, O. Carm., producer, announces that there are still openings for both actors and stagehands. Rehearsals will be held at 8:30 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at the hall.

RETREATS Blessed Trinity Missionary Cenacle

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West New York, N.J. Retreat Master
Father Andrew O.S.B.

MARCH 4

Day of Recollection
St. Bartholomew Rosary Society
Father Andrew O.S.B.

MARCH 5

Day of Recollection
Catholic Daughters, Union, N.J.
Father Andrew O.S.B.

MARCH 10, 11, 12

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Sister Mary Angeline
M.S.B.T.

Blessed Trinity Missionary Retreat Cenacle

Stirling, New Jersey



MEET IN BERGEN: Grouped around Auxiliary Bishop Curtis after the meeting of pastors and laymen planning Bergen County participation in the Archdiocesan Development Campaign are, from left: Gordon A. Gill, Joseph B. Caruso and Martin J. Cullen of Our Lady of Victories, Harrington Park; Rev. James A. Stone, assistant campaign coordinator; Msgr. Patrick J. Maloney, campaign coordinator; the Bishop; Msgr. Bernard J. Moore, pastor at Sacred Heart, Lyndhurst, where the meeting was held, and Bergen County coordinator; Rev. Anthony J. Connell of Our Lady of Victories; Arthur Monteverde of that parish and Mayor Edward Buczewski of Harrington Park.

Communion Breakfasts

Maidenform Workers

BAYONNE — Maidenform Inc. employees of Bayonne will hold their fourth annual Communion breakfast Mar. 12. Breakfast will be served at Mt. Carmel School cafeteria following the 7:45 Mass at the Mt. Carmel Church.

Msgr. Michael Fronczak of Seton Hall University and Helena Meany, supervisor, Hudson County District Office of New Jersey Board of Child Welfare, will be guest speakers. Anne McCole will introduce the guests. Mrs. Norma Freda, Mrs. Mary Rowan and Mrs. Julia Niedzicka are in charge of arrangements.

Westfield Post Office

WESTFIELD — Catholic employees of the Westfield Post Office will hold their second annual Communion breakfast on Feb. 26 following 8 a.m. Mass at Holy Trinity Church.

Guest speakers at the affair, to be held at the Cranwood in Garwood, will be Rev. John L. Flanagan of Holy Trinity and John Wilson, of the New Jersey Assembly. George Keppler, superintendent of mails, will serve as toastmaster.

Aniline Anchor Club

LINDEN — The fifth annual Communion breakfast of the Aniline Anchor Club will be held on Feb. 26 in St. Theresa's hall following 7:30 a.m. Mass at the church. Co-chairmen are Thomas Mazza and Vito Signorelli.

Essex County Alumni, St. Peter's College

NEWARK — The Essex County Alumni Association of St. Peter's College will hold its fourth annual Communion breakfast on Mar. 12 at Thom's, following 8 a.m. Mass at Sacred Heart Cathedral.

Auxiliary Bishop Curtis will be the chief speaker at the affair, while Jerry Molloy, baseball coach at St. Peter's, will be toastmaster. Ticket information may be obtained at the college alumni office or by calling chairman Patrick J. Hanifin (PI 3-7075).

Ballantine Employees

NEWARK — Rev. Robert J. Gannon, S.J., and actor Frank Fay will be the guest speakers at the 13th annual Communion breakfast of the employees of P. Ballantine and Sons on Mar. 5 at the Robert Treat Hotel, following Mass at St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral. Chairman is Andrew Dempsey.

Parish Library Has Open House

PASSAIC — An "open house" to celebrate the first anniversary of the opening of the parish library at St. Mary's will be held Feb. 28 in the old school building at 8 p.m.

There will be a lecture on the life of St. Therese of the Child Jesus and an exhibit of relics and articles from the saint's life and family. Catholic books for the whole family, chosen from the library shelves, will be on display.

Joseph Devore has been elected president of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, sponsoring organization of the library. A new meeting schedule has been announced for the last Tuesday of each month.

In charge of the Feb. 28 exhibit will be Julia Zadora, Mrs. Lillian Allen and Mary Cheripka.

Canal Calendar

CANA CONFERENCES
Cana Conferences examine various phases of family life.
KEY — Cana I: Husband-Wife Relationships; Cana II: Spirituality in Marriage; Cana III: Parent-Child Relationships; Cana IV: Annual review of I, II and III.
Paterson: As above except Cana II is Parent-Child Relationships, Cana III: Spirituality.
Sunday Feb. 24
Clifton, St. Brendan's. Cana II. 7:30 p.m.
Ridgewood, Mt. Carmel. Cana I. 7:30 p.m.

PRE-CANA
Mar. 5-12 — East Orange, Blessed Sacrament. HU 3-7752
Mar. 12-19 — West New York, Our Lady of Lubeck. HE 9-5608
Mar. 19-26 — Westfield, Holy Trinity. EL 3-3597
Mar. 26 — Newark, St. Antoninus. HU 3-7752
Apr. 9-16 — Garfield, Mt. Virgin. WH 5-0120

A METROPOLITAN is the prelate who presides over the principal See (archdiocese) of an ecclesiastical province.



UNION PLANNERS: Archbishop Boland and other workers in the Archdiocesan Development Campaign discuss details of planned construction in Union County at a meeting with Union County volunteers at St. John the Apostle, Linden. Seated are Msgr. Thomas F. Mulvaney, Union County coordinator and pastor at St. John's; the Archbishop, and Msgr. Patrick J. Maloney, campaign coordinator. Standing are George Wrasman, Richard Canavan and James O'Connor, all of St. John's.

Arrange Foreign Students Night

EAST PATERSON — Solutions to the lack of communication and cultural exchange between American and foreign students will be discussed at the "Foreign Students Night" at 8:30 p.m. Mar. 5 at St. Leo's Church.

It will be held at St. Leo's auditorium under auspices of St. Leo's Christian Family Movement, in cooperation with the Maryknoll Foreign Student Committee and Association for International Development.

Its theme is development of community awareness and opportunities for international goodwill. Special guests will be 50 foreign college students.

Guest speakers will be Meisie Ward (Mrs. Frank Sheed), author, lecturer and publisher; Rev. Richard A. Armstrong, M.M., assistant director of the Christophers; and Mark Roy of Bombay, India, president of International Catholic Students Organization.

A round-table discussion will be conducted with the foreign students, after which refreshments will be served.

A nominal admission fee will be charged.

Msgr. Dougherty To Be Speaker

NEW YORK — Msgr. John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University, will be the principal speaker at the 16th annual Corporate Communion breakfast of the Catholic Institute of the Food Industry on Apr. 9 in the Hotel Biltmore grand ballroom here.

The breakfast will follow 9 a.m. Mass at the Church of Our Savior, celebrated by Msgr. John M. Fleming.

Father Davis to Speak to Librarians

PHILADELPHIA — The eastern regional unit of the National Catholic Educational Association will hold a bi-annual conference at the La Salle College here Feb. 25.

Over 300 college teachers and administrators, representing some 65 colleges and universities from Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, are expected to attend.

Theme of the convention will be "Christian Education in Contemporary Society." Rev. Thurston N. Davis, S.J., editor-in-chief of America, will be the principal speaker.

JURISDICTION in the Church has for its purpose the ruling of subjects for attainment of their spiritual end.

Open Jersey City Sodality Center

JERSEY CITY — An abandoned paint and hardware store on Old Bergen Rd. will begin a new life on Feb. 26 when it opens as the Archdiocesan Sodality Service Center.

Headquarters of the archdiocesan sodality movement, the center will be in charge of Eileen Prendergast, executive secretary of Archdiocesan Sodality. It will also be under the personal supervision of Msgr. Leo L. Mahoney, Archdiocesan Director of Sodality, who is also pastor of St. Paul's parish where the center is located.

An "open house" will be held through the week of Feb. 26 to which Msgr. Mahoney invites all Catholics in the Archdiocese. They will have a chance to browse through the Sodality Shop and also to get acquainted with the many services which the center provides.

CHIEF AMONG these services are:

- 1) To coordinate sodality activities with activities of other archdiocesan organizations;
- 2) To inspire and serve unions and federations of sodalists;
- 3) To assist priests in parishes and Sisters in schools to organize new sodalities and revitalize old ones;
- 4) To respond to requests of individual sodalists for material and guidance to aid in achieving the sodality way of life;
- 5) To provide speakers for all groups: adults, teenagers and grammar school students;
- 6) To provide panels of active and experienced sodalists of all ages for group discussions;
- 7) To provide supplies for sodality activities, including training manuals, mental prayer books and pamphlets;
- 8) To serve as headquarters and meeting place for the Arch-

diocesan Center Sodality, a group of adults dedicated exclusively to the promotion of the sodality way of life throughout the Archdiocese.

In addition to this, The Sodality Shop located in the center has for sale religious articles and a complete line of Catholic books. It will be open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. starting on the 26th.

Seton Hall Priest Unity Consultant

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Msgr. John M. Oesterreicher, director of the Institute of Judeo-Christian Studies at Seton Hall University, has been named a consultant to the Secretariat on Christian Unity for the coming ecumenical council.

Pope John XXIII added the Austrian-born convert to the group of less than a score of consultants. Priests of the U. S. previously named consultants to the secretariat include Rev. Gustave Weigel, S.J., of Woodstock, Md.; Rev. Georges Tavard, Pittsburg, and Rev. Edward Hanahoe, S.A., Garrison, N. Y.

Two Franciscan Ex-Officials Die

NEW YORK — Two former provincials of the Franciscan Eastern province (Province of the Immaculate Conception) died last week.

Rev. Romano Simoni, O.F.M., 81, a native of Italy who held the post of Minister Provincial from 1928 to 1931, died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, Mass., Feb. 14. He had been associated with Pope John when the latter was Apostolic Delegate to Turkey in the 1930s.

Very Rev. Virgil Liucci, O.F.M. 62, Minister Provincial from 1943 to 1949, died at St. Ann's Monastery, Marlboro, Mass., on Feb. 18. He was the first American-born priest to hold the office of Minister Provincial in the Immaculate Conception Province. At the time of his death he was superior at St. Ann's.

Institute Plans Worker Rites

NEWARK — The regular monthly Evening of Recollection for labor and management workers will be held at Essex Catholic High School here on Mar. 1, it has been announced by Rev. Aloysius J. Welsh, director of the Pope Pius XII Institute of Social Education, sponsor of the exercises.

An opportunity for confession will precede the 6:30 p.m. Mass that will open the services, Father Welsh said. A talk by Father Welsh, the Rosary, a light supper and litany in honor of St. Joseph the Worker will round out the program.

Women as well as men may attend.

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To Build Churches At Chester and Schooley's Mountain

CHESTER — A twin fund-raising campaign to help defray the cost of constructing new churches at parishes in Chester and Schooley's Mountain has been announced by Rev. Nicholas Negola, pastor.

A \$60,000 campaign is under way in Chester where a combination church-auditorium is being built for St. Lawrence parish at the cost of \$110,000. The Schooley's Mountain drive is for \$50,000 to construct a \$60,000 church for Our Lady of the Mountain parish.

The Chester church will serve a three-fold purpose: (1) for Mass and other religious services; (2) as a hall for social functions; and (3) as an auditorium for a school, to be built in the near future. It will seat 600.

At Schooley's Mountain, a church to accommodate 350 people will be built on Route 24.

General chairman for the campaign is Frank Drab, Divisional chairman in Chester are Walter

Bunton, Gerald Hak, Frank Sekits, Ted Zytowicz, Marcel Lacharite, Stephen Dean and Robert Lederer; in Schooley's Mountain, Ben Gregory, Henry Steinmetz, Edward Lavery and William Way.

Outlines Need For Scholarships

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (RNS) — Msgr. James F. Conroy, head of the Catholic Committee on Inter-American Student Problems, told delegates to the group's annual meeting here that communism in Latin America must be fought with more scholarships for potential leaders from those countries.

Msgr. Conroy, an associate editor of "Our Sunday Visitor," a national Catholic weekly, told committee members that communist countries "are granting scholarships to Latin American students on a wholesale basis, and have definitely scored a march on us."

The CCISP president, who made an extensive tour of Latin America last fall, also emphasized the need "for channeling scholarships through safe and reliable hands so that they will reach the truly worthy Latin students."

At a business meeting, delegates elected as the group's new president Rev. Robert Pelton, C.S.C., head of the theology department at the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind. He succeeds Msgr. Conroy.

Rouault Engravings On Directions '61

NEW YORK (NC) — The engravings of painter Georges Rouault, with a background of prose meditation written by a priest-poet, will be featured on Directions '61 Feb. 26 at 1 p.m. Also planned is a discussion of the Montessori method of teaching by Mrs. Nancy Rambusch.

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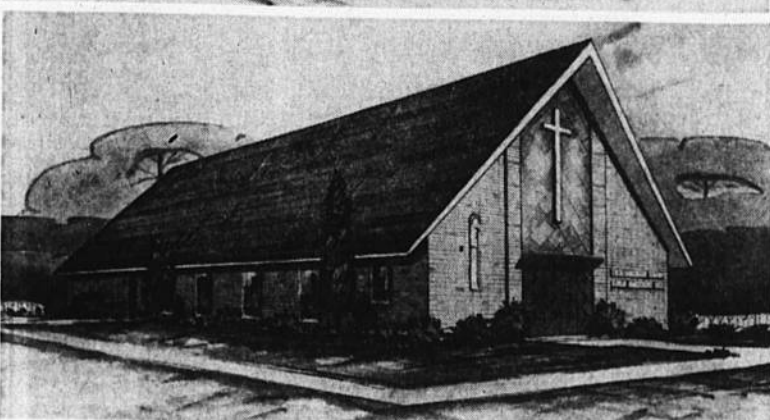
BRIDGEPORT, Ohio — The Sons of Mary, Health of the Sick, a medical mission community founded nine years ago, will send its first members to the foreign missions in March.

The assignments were revealed here by Brother George J. Hummerman, F.M.S.I., one of five who will be sent to Peru in March to work in a parish in one of the city's worst slums. Two of the five, including Brother Hummerman, are doctors. Another is a convert from Judaism who will supervise catechetical and social work.

The missionaries will be assigned to St. Richard's parish, Lima. The parish is conducted by the Society of St. James the Apostle, a community founded three years ago by Cardinal Cushing and composed of American diocesan priests who volunteer for mission service.

Superior of the five-man team will be Rev. John Wallace, F.M.S.I.

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TWIN CHURCHES: These two handsome modern churches will be erected to serve St. Lawrence, Chester, and Our Lady of the Mountain, Schooley's Mountain. Rev. Nicholas Negola is pastor at both parishes. The Chester church (above) will also serve as a parish hall and as an auditorium for a future school.

Race Discrimination in Housing Seen Challenge to Catholics

CHICAGO (NC) — Racial discrimination in housing poses a special challenge for Catholics because they are America's single largest group of city residents.

This opinion comes from John McDermott, chairman of the housing commission of the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice, which has headquarters here. "Catholic leadership," he said, "will be an indispensable factor if we are ever to finally lick this program."

MR. McDERMOTT's comments were made in his announcement of a 1,430-word "Statement of Concern" over racial discrimination in housing issued by the national Catholic organization. Residential discrimination has become a problem of national proportions, according to the conference. "It threatens the stability, peace and

unity of American civil life." The organization called upon the more than 40 U.S. Catholic Interracial Councils and groups with similar objectives to establish permanent committees on housing.

The national conference, it said, will provide these committees with suggested program outlines and project plans to produce "coordinated, specific and widespread Catholic contributions" toward solving the housing problem.

THE CONFERENCE recommended that these steps be taken: • Immediate efforts to help families facing unjust restrictions to find suitable housing. (The New Jersey Legislature has before it a proposal to prohibit discrimination in the sale or rental of housing units. The measure has passed the Assembly and awaits action in the Senate. It applies to real estate agents and money lenders as well as owners.)

• Efforts to fight the "social distress of slum areas" by personal acts of charity and organized welfare projects.

• Joining the actions of inter-group relations agencies which in the last decade have developed "admirable programs for dealing with neighborhood racial change."

• Giving increased attention to "the professional problems and moral difficulties" that occur among real estate brokers and others in the housing industry because of "the traditions and attitudes surrounding residential segregation."

Pontiff Will Lead Holy Week Rites

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII is expected to take part in Holy Week ceremonies this year in the major basilicas of Rome.

Pope John will take part in a Mass at St. Peter's Basilica Palm Sunday, Mar. 26. He will also take part in the procession of the palms.

On Holy Thursday the Pope will preside at the Mass celebrated in St. John Lateran, the cathedral of the City of Rome. On Good Friday the Pope will take part in the ceremonies at St. Paul's Outside-the-Walls.

A JUNIORATE is a house of studies for candidates or younger members of a religious community.

Drop Name From List of Popes

VATICAN CITY (NC) — An eighth-century priest who was elected Pope but died two days later, before being consecrated a Bishop, has been eliminated from the Church's list of Popes as published by the Holy See's 1961 yearbook.

Eliminated in the new listing is Stephen II, who was elected Mar. 23, 752, and died Mar. 25 of an apoplectic fit. His immediate successor took the name of Stephen III.

A FOOTNOTE in the new edition of the yearbook explains that since Stephen II was never consecrated a Bishop, which according to the canon law of the time would have been the true beginning of his pontificate, he was never truly a Pope.

Previous editions of the yearbook noted that Stephen II had not been considered a Pope by his contemporaries, and that his name was not found in other lists of the Popes.

The yearbook now lists his immediate successor as Pope Stephen II, and gives subsequent Popes named Stephen correspondingly lower numbers along with their former numbers in parenthesis. For example: Stephen II (III), Stephen III (IV).

With this new adjustment in the list of the Popes it is reckoned that there have been 261 Pontiffs from St. Peter to Pope John XXIII.

Presume Bulgarian Bishop Is Dead

LIVERPOOL (NC) — The Passionist Fathers of St. Helen's monastery near here have celebrated a Requiem Mass for a Bulgarian Passionist Bishop under the presumption that he is dead.

Bishop Eugene Bossilkoff, C.P., of Nikopol was condemned to death by Bulgaria's communist regime in 1952. The latest edition of the Annuario Pontificio, official yearbook of the Holy See, says his "fate is unknown."

Mother Seton's Conversion Had Its Seeds in Italy

By Msgr. James I. Tucek

LEGHORN, Italy (NC) — This seaport city north of Rome holds the memories of the conversion of Mother Elizabeth Seton, who may one day be the first native citizen of the U. S. to be canonized a saint.

Mother Seton, who was declared venerable by Pope John on Dec. 18, 1959, was 32 years old when she entered the Church. Her life and works after her conversion made her one of the most important figures in the history of Catholicism in the U. S. The initial steps in her conversion were taken on Italian soil.

MOTHER SETON'S youth spanned that transitional period from colonial America to the foundation of the new nation of the United States. The year that she was born, 1774, was the year of the first Continental Congress. The year that she was married to William Magee Seton, 1793, was the year George Washington was elected to his second term as President.

Mr. and Mrs. Seton lived in lower Manhattan. They were wealthy, heirs to a thriving shipping and importing business, and were highly respected in the predominantly Protestant city.

The last years of the century brought war between England and France, and a decline in the shipping business, threatening them with financial ruin. Worry began to affect the health of Mr. Seton and his physician ordered a sea voyage as a cure. So on Oct. 2, 1803, William and Elizabeth Seton set sail for Italy, where their friends and business associates, the Filicchi of Leghorn, had offered them hospitality.

A yellow fever epidemic was then raging in America and, since their ship had sailed without a health certificate, its only passengers, the Setons, were ordered to be detained in a quarantine hospital a few hundred yards off shore.

WILLIAM SETON was apparently not infected with yellow fever, but he was suffering from tuberculosis. Detention in quarantine in a hospital was to spell his doom.

The Filicchi brothers, Antonio and Filippo, insisted that Mr. Seton should be taken away from the sea air and suggested that he be taken to their house farther inland in nearby Pisa.

William and Elizabeth Seton went to the Filicchi house on the Arno river in Pisa next to the Chapel of the Thorn. The Chapel of the Thorn housed a reliquary containing a thorn from Christ's crown and was a customary place of prayer for Pisan sailors on their way out to sea. It was in this house that William died, Dec. 27, only a week after reaching shore.

MR. AND MRS. Seton were members of the Church of England and his body was taken back to Leghorn for funeral services in the Anglican church there and buried in the churchyard. The Filicchi took the young widow into their home and made every effort to comfort her in her grief. After a time, they suggested that she take a trip to Florence, hoping that the diversion would help her forget her sorrow.

On Jan. 8, 1804, Mrs. Seton visited the Church of the Annunziata. Mass was going on in a side chapel and she stopped to watch. She remarks in her diary that she was struck by the absorption of the people. She was so moved by the beauty of it that she broke into tears.

She visited the usual sights: the Pitti Palace, the Uffizi gallery, the Church of San Lorenzo, the Church of Santa Maria Novella, and so on. But what greatly impressed her everywhere — in the churches, in the art and in the people them-

selves — were the evidences of religious devotion.

THE FILICCHIS were a noble family who had come from Gubbio, where the Castel Filicchi still stands. Filippo was high in the councils of the Grand Dukes of Tuscany and had made several visits to the U. S. where he was well known to Washington, Adams, Daniel Carroll of Carrollton and the latter's cousin, John Carroll, the new Bishop of Baltimore.

It was in such a home that Mrs. Seton, after her first view of the externals of Catholicism in Florence, was now to receive an insight into Catholic beliefs. As she waited for the time when her ship would take her back to the U. S. she learned of the Church from the Filicchi family and learned of it also in the life of the city that she witnessed in the streets. She wrote in her diary of how she saw a priest in cassock, stole and surplice passing through the streets, preceded by the tinkling of a bell, as he carried the Viaticum to the dying. She saw the people in the street kneel in adoration of the Blessed Sacrament and she knelt too, praying that if the Lord were really passing by, He would bless her and be her guide in time of trouble.

On Mar. 14 she embarked for America aboard the "Shepherdess," which had brought her to Italy several months before. A violent storm arose and forced the ship back to shore. While waiting for the ship to get underway again, her child Anna was struck with scarlet fever. The ship had to leave without her. No sooner had her daughter recovered than Mrs. Seton was also forced to bed with the same fever. A month later she was ready to set sail again.

MRS. SETON arrived in New York on June 3. It became known among her friends and to her pastor that she was becoming attracted to the Catholic Church.

She immediately was subjected to arguments in favor of Protestantism and was not well enough instructed to counter them. Antonio Filicchi, who had been called to New York on business, appeared on the scene in time to provide her with the necessary instructions. She entered the Church at St. Peter's in New York on Mar. 1, 1805.

The rest of the story belongs to the U. S. Mrs. Seton, after many trials and persecutions, opened a little school next to St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, which was to become the first parochial school in the U. S. She founded a religious society, becoming then no longer Mrs. Seton but Mother Seton. After a short but extraordinarily fruitful life as a religious, she died Jan. 4, 1821.

Education Unit Backs Private College Aid

WASHINGTON (NC) — All types of colleges and universities must be aided by the federal government, the influential American Council on Education has said.

This aid must be forthcoming if the essential national goal of providing for future students is to be met, said the federation of more than 1,000 educational institutions and 144 organizations.

IT PROPOSED the federal government provide \$350 million each year in loans for dormitory construction and an average of \$1 billion in both loans and matching grants which would be used for classrooms, libraries and laboratories.

It also recommended a broad expansion of fellowship programs under the National Science Foundation, a government agency encouraging scientific research, and under the 1958 National Defense Education Act to increase the supply of college teachers.

The council also favored continuation and expansion of the program of loans to college students provided by the Defense Education Act and a new program of scholarships starting with \$25 million the first year and rising to \$100 million by the fourth year.

New Archbishop Real Linguist

CLEVELAND (NC) — The Philadelphia Archdiocese soon will have an Archbishop with a working knowledge of Russian.

Russian is one of 11 languages, including English and Latin, in which Archbishop-designate John J. Krol is conversant.

The Archbishop-designate, Auxiliary Bishop of Cleveland from 1953 until the announcement of his promotion in mid-February, acquired a working knowledge of Russian on a vacation trip.

He had learned the language as a help in handling such records as marriage and baptismal certificates when they came to the Cleveland Chancery Office from Europe.

The other languages which he speaks are Polish, Slovak, Bohemian, Slovenian, Italian, German, French and Spanish.

Duffy to Be Speaker for Knights of Lithuania

NEWARK — Neil G. Duffy of the New Jersey State Division of Tax Appeals, former Essex County sheriff, will be guest speaker at the annual Communion breakfast of the New York and New Jersey District of the Knights of Lithuania on Mar. 5.

Held as part of the celebration of the feast of St. Casimir, patron saint of the Knights, the breakfast will be held at St. George's Hall following 10:30 a.m. High Mass at Holy Trinity Church, offered by Rev. Peter Totoralis. Members will gather at Holy Trinity parish hall at 10:15 a.m. and march to the church led by the color guard and auxiliary of the Lithuanian-American Veterans Post. The St. Cecilia choir will sing at the Mass, under direction of Clement Bagdonas.

Awards will be presented at the breakfast to the year's outstanding members. At 2:30 p.m. in St. George's Hall, a business meeting will be held at which president Larry Janonis will present first, second and third degree rituals to qualified candidates.

Catholic Schools Target of ACLU

CLEVELAND (NC) — The American Civil Liberties Union in Ohio is studying a proposed policy statement favoring denial of tax benefits, including auxiliary aids, to children in non-public schools.

The proposed stand is stated in a pamphlet which has been distributed by the Toledo chapter and is now being studied by the Ohio ACLU's new Church-State Committee for possible statewide distribution.

The pamphlet seeks reversal of U. S. Supreme Court decisions which permit certain tax-paid benefits, such as textbooks and school bus rides, to be given to children enrolled in non-public schools.

The pamphlet charges that the "wall of separation" between Church and state has been breached and the principle of separation is being violated daily. It calls for serious study and possible elimination of Nativity scenes in schools and adds: "Perhaps it would be well to eliminate school holidays which all too obviously are for Christians only."

MORTIFICATIONS are acts of self-discipline undergone for progress in virtue.

Scouting for Lepers Is Mission Project

WASHINGTON (NC) — Even in Africa there's nothing unusual about Brownies, Boy Scouts and Girl Guides. But in Mwa, Nyasaland, it's a different story. There the members of these organizations are lepers.

Youth work among the leper children is only one part of the apostolate of Bernadette DeCaire, a member of the lay missionary Women Volunteers Association (WVA).

A licensed practical nurse who served at the Washington Hospital Center during her training with the volunteers association, Miss DeCaire and three other nurse-members of the WVA left the U. S. last June for service in Africa.

THE FOUR nurses are now staffing hospitals at the missions of Mwa and Likuni, Nyasaland, under the direction of the White Fathers and White Sisters of Africa. The leprosy at Mwa has more than 700 in-patients and some 1,000 out-patients.

In a letter to WVA headquar-

ters here, Miss DeCaire reported that there is "more than just plain nursing to be done in a leprosy."

"At the colony we have a church, school, mill laboratory, dispensary and a maternity hospital (for lepers only)," she wrote.

"All of these buildings are spread around the colony, which is composed of many acres. We teach sewing and knitting on Tuesdays, and on other days catechism; we manage Brownies, Boy Scouts and Girl Guides for leper children. You can imagine how busy we are."

BESIDES Miss DeCaire, a native of Ontario, Canada, the WVA is represented at Mwa by Monica Schumacher of St. Louis. A former public health nurse, she assists a White Sister and five African nurses at a maternity hospital operated apart from the leper colony.

Working at the mission hospital in Likuni are Mary Finan of Washington, D.C., and Louisa Coffman, Cumberland, Md.



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GYM OVERHAUL: This will be the new facade presented by the enlarged and renovated gymnasium at St. Mary's High School, Jersey City. A full-size basketball court is being installed, as well as a new shower and locker facilities. It will be ready for the 1961-62 school year.

St. Mary's to Convert Room Into Gymnasium

JERSEY CITY — Work will begin next month on a renovation of the all-purpose room at St. Mary's High School to convert it into a gymnasium which will meet the requirements of the New Jersey Board of Education.

Rev. Arthur T. Griffith, pastor, announced the new gymnasium will have a regulation-size basketball court, with a seating capacity of 480. Shower and dressing room facilities will also be provided and a new gym floor will be installed.

The exterior of the new addition will be of modern design with light red brick, limestone trim and cross and aluminum letters. The windows will be aluminum, architecturally projected. The complete interior of the alteration will be painted in pastel colors.

Architect for the renovation job is M. George Vuinovich of Englewood Cliffs.

Set Meetings for K. of C. Officers

RAHWAY — The first in a series of Spring regional meetings for officers of the Knights of Columbus will be conducted at Rahway Council on Mar. 1 by William J. Boman, state deputy.

Other meetings are listed for Mar. 13 at Paulus Hook Council, Jersey City (Hudson); Mar. 15 at Bloomfield Council (Essex); Apr. 5 at Regina Mundi Council, Clifton (Paterson diocese); and Apr. 7 at Most Sacred Heart of Jesus Council, Wallington (Bergen).

At each meeting, state officers and chairmen will report on Knights of Columbus activities and progress and regional units will receive advice on fulfilling their respective programs. District deputies, Grand Knights and six-point chairmen will attend.

Sacred Heart Council, West Paterson — Past Grand Knight Charles Meyer was honored Feb. 11 with a dinner-dance held at the

Westmount Country Club. Rev. Killian Donohue, O.F.M. of Sacred Heart Church, Rochelle Park and Grand Knight Vince Cahill led in paying tribute to Meyer.

State Anchor Clubs — Fred J. German has been elected state director. Other officers are Kenneth J. Watters, secretary; John P. Kralik, treasurer; Rev. Michael W. Hornak, chaplain; and Patrick J. Silver, Herbert A. Proctor and Thomas W. Burke, trustees. The state group will hold a dinner-dance at the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary hall, Jersey City, Apr. 15.

St. Thomas More, Jersey City — A card party will be held Apr. 26 at the Council's Club rooms to benefit St. Joseph's Home for the Blind and to support the homes' extensive alteration program. John T. Burke is general chairman.

Bishop Wigger Council, Irvington-Maplewood — An open house will be held Feb. 26 at the clubhouse with Past State Deputy Frank J. Ott Sr., District Deputy Carl Kling, Grand Knight Richard Stier and Rev. Gerald A. Marchand, chaplain, as speakers. The K. of C. film, "Noble Heritage," will be shown. Chairman is Michael Stankiewicz.

Communications Anchor Club, Jersey City — John Bush is new president of the club, with the other officers being filled by Mario Angotti, Frederick Auger, Henry Brolewicz, Leonard Devlin, Daniel Mustillo and Barry Dugan. The film "Operation Abolition" will be shown at a coming meeting.

Christophers Cite Six for '60 Books

NEW YORK — Six Catholics have been named by Rev. James Keller, M.M., as recipients of Christopher Book Awards for contributions during 1960 to the adult, teenage and children's book fields.

Rev. John Courtney Murray, S.J., was cited for "We Held These Truths;" James Patrick Derum for "Apostle in a Top Hat" and Dr. Thomas Dooley for "My Story," both teenage books; Marie Killilea (author) and Lauren Ford (illustrator) for "Treasure on the Hill," and G. B. Stern for "Bernadette," both for children.

St. Anthony's Plans Weekend Pilgrimage

PATERSON — A weekend pilgrimage to Luray Caverns, Va., and Washington, D. C., will be sponsored by St. Anthony's Church here, Rev. John Divizia, S.D.B., announced this week. The chartered bus will leave Paterson Apr. 21 at 6 p.m. and return late in the afternoon of Apr. 23. The pilgrims will be taken to Washington after an early morning Mass and tour of Luray Caverns.

They will hear Mass Apr. 23 at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, after which they will tour the Shrine and visit the Franciscan Monastery, Arlington Cemetery and Smithsonian Institute.

Hudson Court Upsets Bayonne Smut Law

JERSEY CITY — Because it sets a mandatory penalty, a Bayonne ordinance dealing with the sale of obscene literature has been upset by Hudson County Court here.

Judge James Rosen ruled the 1927 law was invalid because it did not allow for discretionary action by the municipal judge. The law makes it mandatory for the judge to assess a \$10 fine against first offenders. This, Judge Rosen said, violates the authority given to municipalities under the state's home-rule act.

JUDGE ROSEN gave his ruling in upholding appeals brought by six Bayonne newsdealers who were convicted and fined in Bayonne Municipal Court last October and November.

The plaintiffs, all of Bayonne, were Alex Pope of 682 Broadway; Philip Cea, 645 Broadway; Mrs. Ann Brown, 608 Ave. A; Ernest Kartien, 503 Broadway; Mrs. Joan Necklen, 468 Ave. A, and Irving Lustgarten, 783 Ave. A.

Judge Rosen stressed that his ruling was based on the wording of the ordinance, not on constitutional grounds or on the definition of obscenity.

After the ruling was given Bayonne City Attorney Frank J. Zibbro said there may be an appeal. He said he had no opportunity to argue the point raised by Judge Rosen because he was limited to answering the arguments presented by the attorney.

Fr. Daly to Talk On Catholics in Secular Colleges

SHORT HILLS — Rev. William J. Daly, Newark assistant superintendent of schools, will inaugurate a series of Lenten lectures at St. Rose of Lima school auditorium on Mar. 8.

Topic of Father Daly's talk will be "Catholics in Secular Colleges." In addition to his other duties, Father Daly is also chaplain for the National Newman Clubs Alumni Association.

Other lecturers in the series will be Rev. Martin J. Burne, O.S.B., St. Benedict's Prep, on Mar. 19, and Frank J. Sheed, author and lecturer, on Mar. 26. Father Burne will speak on "You and the Catholic-Protestant Dialogue"; Sheed on the "Common Sense of St. Thomas Aquinas."

All three lectures will start at 6:30 p.m. For information on tickets call DR 6-3935.

Park Ridge Mothers To Hold Book Sale

PARK RIDGE, N. J. — The Mothers Guild of Our Lady of Mercy Church will sponsor a Catholic family book sale Mar. 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The book display and sale will feature a thousand Catholic books, including 100 children's titles graded to all school age levels.

for the appealing storeowners. Their attorney had not raised the question of the wording of the ordinance but questioned its constitutionality.

ANOTHER development here was the holding of a special conference for clergymen, civic leaders and officials of the prosecutor's office. Detective Arthur Magnussen of the Essex County sheriff's office spoke at the meeting, called by Hudson County Prosecutor Lawrence A. Whipple.

Whipple, who currently is attempting to gain the voluntary support of the county's newsdealers, said another conference would be held soon with magazine suppliers.

To Discuss Latin, Eastern Rite in Park Ridge Talk

PARK RIDGE — Rev. Austin Mohrbacher, S.J., will speak on the differences between the Latin and Eastern Rites at the first of a series of three Lenten lectures on Feb. 26 at Our Lady of Mercy school auditorium.

The series is being sponsored by the Catholic Action Committee of Our Lady of Fatima Council, K. of C. On Mar. 12, Mrs. Joseph J. Domas of New York will talk on the "Art of Loving Mary" and on Mar. 26, John Redmond will speak on "Sing the Truths of God."

Father Mohrbacher, a member of the Byzantine Rite and of the Institute of Russian Studies at Fordham University, will also discuss the purposes, plans and working of the coming ecumenical council.

PRUDENCE guides the intellect and will to choose the mean between the extremes of excess and defect in the practice of virtue.



PRELUDE TO SUCCESS: Archbishop Boland chats with Msgr. Thomas J. Conroy, left, pastor of Sacred Heart, Vailsburg, and Edward McClinchy, chairman of the parish fund drive, after blessing the campaign workers on Feb. 16. The one-day drive on Feb. 19 surpassed the campaign goal of \$1 million.

Vailsburg Pledges Go Over \$1 Million

NEWARK — In a period of less than five hours on Feb. 19, Sacred Heart, (Vailsburg,) received pledges of over \$1 million toward the construction of a new 33-classroom school, for which ground was broken last month.

Campaign workers visited 95% of the parish homes,

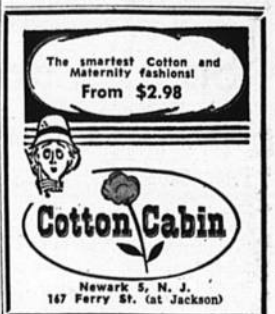
beginning at 1 p.m. and by 5:30 p.m., Msgr. Thomas J. Conroy, pastor, was able to announce that a total of \$1,010,543.40 had been pledged.

"This is, as far as we know, the first time in parochial history that such a large sum has been raised in so short a time," Msgr. Conroy said.

The total cost of the building program at Sacred Heart will be \$3 million. When the new school is completed in early 1962, the old one will be razed and an activities building built on that ground. The school itself will have an auditorium-gymnasium seating 1,700 at plays and 1,100 at athletic events.

Msgr. Conroy paid tribute to

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Digest Features Newark's New Look

NEW YORK — The Catholic Digest for March features an article, "The New Look in Newark," by Anne Mae Buckley, feature editor of The Advocate.

Part of the Digest's series on U.S. cities, the article sketches the history and growth of Newark as a metropolis and as the See city of the Archdiocese of Newark, with particular emphasis on the city's current redevelopment program.

Among Catholic projects seen as contributions to "The New Newark" are: Sacred Heart Cathedral, completion of which in 1954 is called symbolic of the city's rebirth; Essex Catholic High School, described as Archbishop Boland's confident step into the new era; St. Michael's and St. James hospital building programs, Seton Hall University's proposed new downtown campus, and the recently announced Archdiocesan Development Campaign.

Msgr. Dougherty Is Clifton Lent Speaker

CLIFTON — Msgr. John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University, is the Lenten speaker at St. Philip the Apostle Church. Services are held each Wednesday at 8 p.m.

'Veronica's Veil' Gives Adult Showing Feb. 26.

UNION CITY — The first 1961 performance of "Veronica's Veil" for an adult audience will be held on Feb. 26 at 2 p.m. in the Veronica's Veil Theater.

Six performances of this country's oldest Lenten drama have already been given at matinees for children. The advance ticket sale for the adult performances has been heavy, reports Rev. Hubert Arliss, C.P., producer, but good reservations for Sunday are available.

Except for the Mar. 10 benefit for Passionist missionaries, all seats are reserved and can be obtained in advance only at the theater office by mail or telephone.

Other adult matinees will be held on the ensuing Sundays of Lent, while evening shows are listed for Mar. 4, 11, 18-19, 25-26 and 28.

Built around the tradition of the woman who wiped sweat and blood from the brow of Christ, "Veronica's Veil" gave the first of over 1,300 performances on June 6, 1915. The current director is Victor Bellacosa.



GOOD SAMARITAN: Mrs. Loretta Heil of St. Venantius, Orange, decided to help her sister, Sister M. Marcella, D.P., raise some funds for the Divine Providence Hospital, Pittsburgh, where she is administrator. The 72-year-old woman made a 56" by 37" hooked rug which is to be raffled off for the institution. Mrs. Heil also decided to enter the rug in the annual hobby show for senior citizens held at Kresge-Newark. She topped the 820 other exhibits and won the best of show trophy.

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NEW CHAPEL: Construction will start this Spring on the chapel of St. Gerard Majella in Paterson. Intended to serve parishioners of St. Michael's, the chapel will be built at West Broadway and Furrey Plaza on land donated by Mr. and Mrs. Esterino B. Leone. The chapel will seat 500 people and will have an auditorium and kitchen in the basement.

South Carolina, Georgia Bishops Await Integration Opportunity

CHARLESTON, S. C. — Catholic schools in South Carolina and Georgia will be integrated "as soon as this can be done with safety to the children and the schools."

So said the three Bishops in the two states in almost identical statements read in the Catholic churches of the area on Feb. 19. There was no joint statement, however.

The statements were issued by Bishop Paul J. Hallinan of Charleston, Bishop Francis E. Hyland of Atlanta, Ga., and Bishop Thomas J. McDonough of Savannah, Ga.

THE BISHOPS also revealed that Negro schools will not be eliminated at this time. "The Negro schools will be continued as long as there is need for them,"

the Bishops said. "Their purpose is to reach and teach the Negro, not to segregate him."

The Bishops also said that in 1961 they will undertake preparatory programs in their dioceses. Catholic teaching on racial justice, they said, will be explained in pastoral letters, sermons, study clubs and through the schools.

All the Bishops declared that the Church in the U. S. "is moving steadily toward the full Christian solution" of the segregation problem. And they said that leadership cannot be abandoned "to the extremists whose only creed is fear and hatred."

THEY POINTED out that the Catholic population of South Carolina and Georgia is less than 2% of the total and that their program "is an honest effort to influence a way of life that has prevailed for many decades." Noting that the racial problem "must be solved in the wider context of our missionary work," the Bishops said they will "prudently judge the appropriate time and conditions in such a way that the schools and the children, whether white or Negro, will not suffer by the change."

A PRIMATE is a Bishop who has precedence over all the Bishops in a given territory or country.

Bishops Reject Plea For Trujillo Title

NCWC News Service

The Bishops of the Dominican Republic have turned down the request that they confer the title of "Benefactor of the Church" on Gen. Rafael Trujillo.

They said they cannot recommend that the Holy See grant such a title.

The old campaign to get the Church to accord to the longtime ruler a title similar to his civil one, "Benefactor of the Country and Father of the New Nation," had been renewed vigorously in mid-January. President Joaquin Balaguer and members of the cabinet jointly petitioned the Bishops to grant Trujillo such a title at the same time Trujillo propagandists were launching proclamation of a new era of "close cooperation" between

church and state in the Dominican Republic.

THE BISHOPS turned down the request for a Church title for Trujillo in a letter to Balaguer and the cabinet. The letter stated: "We can do no other than recognize the limit of our power. It is not only outside of our authority to grant, but even to support that proposal. The Holy See reserves to itself the recommendation and granting of such titles."

The Bishops made no reference to the year-long campaign conducted against the Church by government agencies, press and radio in this tightly ruled country.

AFTER THE Bishops' reply became known, Bishop Thomas F. Reilly, C.S.S.R., of San Juan de la Maguana, was cut off the air when in a broadcast sermon from his church he said that reports in the government-controlled press and radio are untrustworthy.

Those in attendance at the church heard his additional charge that the regime had not complied with the Bishops' six-point request for an end to the anti-Catholic campaign.

Seminaries May Add Sociology

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Holy See is considering plans to make sociology compulsory in all seminaries. It is also thinking of requiring seminarians to study foreign languages during their vacations.

These projects are reported in the newly released "The 1960 Activities of the Holy See," an annual Vatican publication which reviews the work and programs of all parts of the administrative offices of the Holy See.

The report said the Sacred Congregation of Universities and Seminaries is preparing a program of study which will provide sociology courses for seminarians. It said the congregation has also concluded that foreign language studies should be instituted for vacation periods since languages today "are more useful than ever before for one's studies and for life."

Workers to Meet

BRUSSELS (NC) — The first world meeting of Christian workers will be held in Rome May 14-15, marking the 70th anniversary of Pope Leo XIII's encyclical *Rerum Novarum*.

State Newman Clubs To Meet in Trenton

TRENTON — The fifth annual convention of the New Jersey Province of Newman Clubs will be held Mar. 4-5 at the Hotel Stacy-Trent here.

The convention will begin with Mass celebrated in St. Mary's Cathedral at 12:10 p.m.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m., followed by a general session and a keynote address. From 2 to 4:30 p.m. seminars and work-

shops will be conducted, after which a general session and the nomination of province officers will take place.

The second day will be opened with a 9 a.m. Mass at the cathedral. General sessions will start at 11:30 a.m., topped by the election of province officers. Closing sessions and province council meeting starting at 3 p.m. will close the affair.



AIRPORT BREAKFAST: Msgr. Thomas Reardon, moderator of Our Lady of Loretto Guild, an organization of employees at Newark Airport, discusses guild's efforts to raise funds for construction of a chapel there with officers of the guild and speakers at the breakfast held at the airport Feb. 19. Flanking him are Msgr. Joseph A. Costello, Vice Chancellor, a breakfast speaker, and Peter Monahan. Standing are the officers, Jo Arnstein, Peggy Monahan, Ann Fallon and Edwin J. King.

N.Y. State Catholic Committee Backs College Education Plan

ALBANY (RNS) — The State Catholic Welfare Committee endorsed as "reasonable" and constitutional Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's plan to help private college students finance their education.

Representing the state's Catholics, the committee said there had been "considerable confusion, misunderstanding and even distortion" of the program.

THE GOVERNOR's plan would pay up to \$200 a year to every undergraduate whose tuition exceeds \$500 a year. The program, called "scholar incentive" plan by Rockefeller, would be limited to New York State residents attending colleges in New York State.

The program has been criticized by the State Council of Churches, other Protestant groups and some Jewish organizations on the grounds that it violates the constitutional principle of church-state separation.

According to the Catholic committee the funds "would not be paid to any institution of learning."

The program would, the committee added, "assist the student and his parents to make the fi-

nancial sacrifices necessary to produce the qualified and well-trained citizens upon whom the future of our state and nation depends."

"IT IS A distortion to say that such a grant is made for the purpose of aiding the institution which the student may attend," the Catholic group stated. "It is unsound to argue that, because the grant may enable the student to exercise his freedom to choose a private institution of learning, it is a violation of constitutional limitation."

The committee, headed by Bishop William A. Scully of the Albany Diocese, said "a relatively small portion of the state's private college students

attend institutions conducted under secular or denominational auspices."

About 47,000 students, or 19% of the total private college enrollment attend Catholic institutions. Many of these 47,000 are not Catholic, the welfare committee said.

MEANWHILE, the Democratic leaders of the state legislature have agreed to support the Governor's "scholar incentive" proposals. This action increases the possibility that the proposals will be enacted despite claims by opponents that the plan is an attempt to evade constitutional provisions against state aid to private institutions.

Also endorsing the proposals were the National Association of Hebrew Day School Parent-Teacher Associations and Rabbi Charles Weinberg, president of the Rabbinical Council of America. He said the plan "does not interfere in the slightest with our cherished principles of separation of church and state."

Government Prayer In Irish Missal

DUBLIN (RNS) — Future editions of the missal for use in Ireland will include a specially composed prayer for the President and Government of the Republic of Ireland. The prayer has received ecclesiastical approval. While asking for Divine guidance, the prayer appeals to God for the unity of Eire and the six northern counties comprising North Ireland.

Protestants Consider Movie Review Plan

NEW YORK (NC) — The National Council of Churches has under consideration a proposal to set up a Protestant film review board to rate movie scripts and finished films.

The council, largest federation of Protestant and Orthodox churches in the nation, received the proposal from its Broadcasting and Film Commission.

UNDER THE PLAN, a full-time three-man board would be set up to evaluate every screen play submitted to the Motion Picture Code Administration, a cooperative agency maintained by the movie industry itself.

The Protestant group would offer moral evaluations of the scripts. It would also rate finished films. The scripts would be rated in categories ranging from "approved for the family" to "totally objectionable."

The proposal was endorsed by the Broadcasting and Film Commission during its annual meeting here.

The commission received the plan from its West Coast office, whose director, George A. Helmrich, has been critical of undue sex and violence in Hollywood films.

Tuition Ruling Being Appealed

SOUTH BURLINGTON, Vt. (RNS) — Two attorneys appealing to the U. S. Supreme Court a state ruling that public funds for parochial school tuition is unconstitutional will be joined in their efforts by Paul M. Butler, former national Democratic Party chairman.

Butler has agreed to work with Frederick J. Fayette of Burlington and Christopher A. Webber of Rutland who have been retained by South Burlington "interveners" in the school tuition case.

Town residents hired the two lawyers to continue the appeal after the South Burlington School Board dropped further legal action.

The Vermont Supreme Court, in January, affirmed an earlier lower court ruling that use of tax-raised funds to pay tuition for pupils attending parochial high schools was contrary to both the state and U. S. constitutions. The ruling affects all Vermont towns without high schools which have traditionally made tuition payments for students attending parochial and other private high schools in the area.

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Praises Franciscan Rule

Following is a translation of an Italian language address given on Apr. 16, 1959, by Pope John XXIII on the 750th anniversary of the Rule of St. Francis. The translation was prepared by Rev. Augustine McDevitt, O.F.M., for the quarterly magazine *The Pope Speaks* and is reprinted with permission.

Venerable brothers and beloved sons! These first months of Our apostolic service as the successor of St. Peter in the Roman episcopate have been marked by a succession of historical and religious observances which have claimed Our glad patronage.

Today's gathering, in Christian fraternity, of priests and Brothers who, while diverse in their languages and modes of apparel, are nevertheless united in the simplicity and liveliness of their memories and sentiments, is one of the most singular and happy of all.

Here at the Lateran, in the Basilica which is "urbis et orbis mater et caput" (Mother and head of the city and the world), it is not the Apostles who bring us together this evening, but St. Francis of Assisi, "homo catholicus et totus apostolicus" (The man who was completely catholic and apostolic) who, from across the span of seven centuries, gathers his sons about him.

Monuments

From the great bronze statue in this immense square he invites us to contemplate the magnificent and mysterious "sedes palatii atque patriarchalis" (Papal and Patriarchal Seat).

Behold him here in the central mosaic, resplendent in the place of honor between Our Lady and St. Peter; and see his spiritual son, the illustrious St. Anthony of Padua, between St. John the Baptist and St. John the Evangelist. Here and there on the old inscriptions his blessed name appears, along with mementos of the outstanding events of his visit to this hill, so sanctified and venerated through the centuries; one example is the inscription of Pope Nicholas, the first of five Franciscan Popes. Franciscus proles primus de sorte Minorum (First son of Francis, from the ranks of the Friars Minor).

THIS EVENING, however, it is the monument commemorating his Rule which has attracted Our attention. One would say that the statue of Pope Innocent III of incomparable memory, who is reposing here in this noble and magnificent mausoleum, appears to have awakened from its rest in order to reassure us of the reality of his dream, the prodigy of divine Providence. It was by him that this rule, approved at first with some hesitance, was, by divine inspiration, later recognized as a call by Jesus to His loftiest teaching, and was thus adorned for the first time with the Apostolic seal.

Unity Mid Variety

The multiplication of religious families who, each under the name of the Poverello of Assisi, present such multifarious, and sometimes striking, variety in their religious habit, monastic life, and form of apostolate, is cause for admiration. But in the mind of one who knows how to scrutinize the innermost depths of human emotions, heart, and thought; who has seen a great part of the globe, is cognizant of ancient and recent affairs, and can distinguish precisely the sacred precept which is the eternal Gospel from inconsistencies of climate, temperament, and local circumstances; in the mind of such a man, there grows rather an amazement at this fidelity to the fundamental points of the ancient Franciscan rule and this fervor in preserving its primitive purity.

THE FORCES of nature that color the dawn, set noonday ablaze, and render twilight mild and sweet, withdraw only at the approach of night. Similar forces operate in the realm of the human spirit, individual and collective, and bring to mankind a succession of ever new days. In this regard, night is to be feared only when its darkness is too prolonged and becomes impervious to any new light.

Franciscan Virtues

The illustrious, large, varicolored Franciscan family is like a wonderful ship plowing the sea. She puts out three very sturdy anchors for the safety of her craft, which can secure for her vast and certain conquests over every storm and every adversity of sky, earth, and sea. The substance of Franciscanism lies in those three virtues, which serve for defense and conquest.

Three words express all and summarize the great rule which Pope Innocent approved: "Paupertas; obediencia; caritas." Those two most noteworthy and devout commentators, Thomas of Celano and St. Bonaventure, have offered to the world, in their elucidation of St. Francis and the beginnings of his work, the most perfect manual for an elect and holy religious life, and a true pattern for guiding all the sons of St. Francis in their united efforts to achieve the most consoling successes in religious and social renewal.

Poverty

Oh, holy poverty! What wealth it possesses, both as a counsel and as a vow! If this should be said of actual poverty, it should be said over and over again of poverty of the spirit.

THE FOUR great Franciscan families — the Friars simply called Friars Minor, the Friars Conventual, the Friars Capuchin, and the Third Order Regular — have written much literature, from ancient times up through our own days, about the concept, forms, and practice of poverty.

More interesting than any doctrinal treatise, however, are the encomiums on the advantages and serene joys of poverty, which express to perfection that which the author of the Imitation of Christ says so well: "Dimittite omnia, et invenies omnia" (Cast off everything, and you will find everything).

The good Jacopone of Todi sang, with delightful style, something very similar in this and subsequent verses: "Thou sweetest love of poverty, How deep should be our love for thee; Oh poverty! thou modest dame, Humility's thy sister's name."

IT CAN HAPPEN, it is true, that in the practice of this fundamental virtue of Franciscanism, because of the very fact of poverty, riches, even material riches, may superabound; and there may creep into the spirit, in virtue of the fact that "paupertas in divitiis abundavit" (Poverty abounded in riches) a feeling of universal superiority, even in the physical world; and there is a risk here of causing a dangerous confusion in the order of ideas and of everyday practice.

Therefore, a sense of discretion and moderation is necessary. Let us not forget the page of the Little Flowers of St. Francis where Friar Angelo, finding himself on a deserted and delightful little island of the Venetian Lagoon with St. Francis, who had just returned from the Orient, invited the birds, who had gathered to welcome him, to unite their song to the recitation of the breviary. The birds responded with their chirping; but so joyous and noisy were they that Friar Francis, at first so glad of their festive company, had to ask them to stop singing, because it was disturbing his prayers.

Obedience

In addition to poverty, obedience is of great significance in the Holy rule approved by Pope Innocent: obedience to the Bishop, and particularly to the Bishop of Rome. "Subditi et subiecti pedibus Sanctae Romanae Ecclesiae" (Subject and submissive at the feet of Holy Roman Church) as St. Francis expressed it. The history of the Church, when studied without animosity, provides a very exhaustive documentation of two things: how, on the one hand, success adorns the life of religious orders when they preserve a pure and simple obedience to the Holy Church; and how, on the other hand, disadvantage and desolation, lamenting and weeping, befall them when they pursue, either alone or collectively the paths of insubordination and lax discipline.

IN OUR youthful days We once saw an old picture, covering an entire wall of a beautiful 14th-century church. The painting, called "The Tree of Bonaventura," depicted some friars ascending its robust branches with simplicity, while others, bold and impetuous, were wretchedly falling down. Frequently deceit follows on secret ambition and insolence. The author of the Imitation of Christ writes steadfastly: "Frequently one asks what a man has accomplished; but care is not taken to find out with what spirit of obedience he may have proceeded in his effort. One inquires rather whether he be powerful, rich, handsome, capable, a clever writer, a pleasing singer, a lively orator, a tireless worker; but one does not ask if he have the spirit of obedience, of poverty; if he be mild, pious, spiritual. Nature often deceives; the obedient spirit always sings of victory."

Apostolicity

What should be said of the third characteristic and fundamental attribute of every good son of St. Francis? What of that spirit of catholicity and apostolicity which St. Francis presented to his contemporaries and bequeathed as the most precious heritage to his friars, when he made it a precept of the Holy Rule which "dominus Innocentius papa, vir gloriosus, doctrina quoque fluentissimus, sermone clarissimus, zelo iustitiae fervens" (The Lord Pope Innocent, an eminent man most eloquent in doctrine, most illustrious in his speech, burning with the zeal of justice) after mature reflection, approved and blessed?

In his Legenda Major et Legenda Minor, St. Bonaventure devotes some touching pages to the preparation of this precept for a vast missionary apostolate. The precept had as its object the direction of the work of winning

innumerable souls, a task which, over the course of seven centuries, was to spread the knowledge and effect the triumph of the name and love of that wholly spiritual kingdom of the Crucified Jesus, Savior of the world.

The rich libraries in which precious volumes, both ancient and modern, record the deeds of the Franciscan missionaries and the shedding of their blood, should not be merely honored like so many laurels on which the heirs of such glory may rest; rather, rendered more vivid by the occasion of this centenary celebration, they should serve as incentives to "aemulati charismata meliora" (Strive after the greater gifts).

THIS IS ONE glory of the Franciscan family which should be, and in fact is, laudably pursued in noble and holy rivalry. In this the Franciscans are united to the spiritual forces of other congregations, which today are undertaking with more vitality than ever before tasks which have come up in some especially difficult and contested areas of the world.

The ever sweet and powerful voice of St. Francis is in full accord with the other illustrious fathers of the apostolate who are the special heavenly protectors of the missionary congregations which they founded. May his summons incite everyone, at the various points of the earth where they work, suffer, and wage spiritual war against the spirit of darkness, to concentrate their invincible energies to the end that the great tribulation of Italy which may be ended, and may even change into a blessing for the very oppressors of liberty and truth.

And now, dear sons and daughters of the Franciscan family, and all others who belong to the innumerable charitable and apostolic associations which are inspired by this ideal, let us strike up, in holy fraternity, the hymn of thanksgiving in gratitude for the 750 years of busy vitality of the Rule of St. Francis; and let us add to it the fervent prayer "ad multos annos, ad pacem et salutem animarum nostrarum, ad gloriam et benedictionem totius Ecclesiae Sanctae Dei" (For many years, for the peace and salvation of our souls, for the glory and blessing of the entire Holy Church of God).

Personal Recollections

Beloved sons! We should like to add from Our heart a special word to all those present who belong to the peaceful army of the Third Order Secular of St. Francis: "Ego sum Joseph, frater vester" (I am Joseph, your brother).

It is with great love that We tell you this. We are your brother since the time when, as a youth of scarcely 14 years, on Mar. 1, 1896, we were enrolled in the ordinary manner by Canon Luigi Isacchi, Our spiritual father, who was the Director of the Third Order in the seminary at Bergamo.

AND WE LOVE to bless the Lord for this grace which, by a happy coincidence, he granted to Us precisely in the same year and during the same months in which We began Our ecclesiasti-

cal career by the reception of Sacred Tonsure.

Oh! the serene and innocent joy of that coincidence: a Franciscan Tertiary and a cleric on the way to the priesthood. We received then the bonds of innocent and happy simplicity that were to accompany Us to the blessed altar and give Us everything in Our life.

From Our infancy Our eyes had grown accustomed to the sight of the simple little convent of the Friars Minor at Boccanello, located on the broad plain of Lombardy where We were born and grew up. It was the first religious establishment We knew: a church, a modest hermitage, a campanile, and, all round about, the humble friars who, engaged in "the quest" between the fields and the little hamlet, diffused that air of completely ingenuous simplicity which made St. Francis and his sons so charming.

We should like to state, after a long career over the pathways of the world and after becoming acquainted with so many very noble expressions of that spirit by the learned, illustrious, and holy men who embellish the Franciscan orders and the Church of Christ in the name of the Scrappie Father of Assisi, that to Our soul, matured in the priesthood, and in the service of souls, nothing was ever so sweet and delightful as a return to Baccanello, to that innocence, that meekness, that holy lyric of the Christian life.

IT WAS IN the midst of such memories that a humble Franciscan Tertiary, who had become Pope in that same succession of Innocent III, Nicholas IV, and Leo XIII, without losing any of that original simplicity, but rather savoring its sweetness more than ever — it was in the midst of such memories, We say — that on last Sunday in St. Peter's We experienced an inexpressible spiritual rapture when We canonized a new Saint of the Church of God: St. Charles of Sezze. Grace, purity, simplicity, and inspiration combined to fashion for this modest lay brother of the Friars Minor a crown which was bright here on earth with heavenly gifts and now shines in heaven with a supernatural glory for our veneration, our example, and our protection.

To that little convent at Baccanello, rustic even yet but very dear to Us, in gratitude for evoking the sweetest memories of Our entire life, We are going to send, as a Papal gift, the precious reliquary which the Seraphic Order has been pleased to offer to Us as a lasting reminder of this glorious event.

Like the great Patriarch Francis, St. Charles of Sezze, the most recently glorified of his Friars minor, pauper et humilis, coelum dives ingreditur, hymnis coelestibus honoratur (Though poor and humble enters heaven a wealthy man, and is honored with heavenly hymns) alleluia, alleluia. Beloved brothers in St. Francis: to Ourselves, to you, and to all, We repeat the great admonition which comes to us from heaven: This is the great rule which we celebrate: this is the path which leads to life, to blessing, and to glory. Alleluia, alleluia.

Says We Have Generation To Salvage Guatemala

SPOKANE (NC) — Much of Guatemala exists in "a virtual religious vacuum," Bishop Bernard J. Topel of Spokane reported here.

Bishop Topel made his comment after returning from a two-week visit to a mission conducted by priests of the Spokane Diocese in Nabuala, a village in a primitive sector of central Guatemala.

He said that if the religious needs of the Guatemalans are not met by the Church, "the people will be forced to turn to missionaries of Protestant evangelical sects who are now attempting to gain footholds in Guatemala."

Although Guatemala is nominally 100% Catholic, many of the people "are not Catholics in the true sense, but baptized Catholics whose religion, because of the lack of priests, has degenerated into at least partial paganism."

"It will take a generation of mission effort to make these people really Catholic," the Bishop said. "And a generation, according to most observers, is all we have left before they swing either to Protestantism or communism."

Lack of priests and ignorance

Vatican Library Adds Volumes

VATICAN CITY — A number of rare books were added to the Vatican Library collection in the past year, including a Tibetan manuscript which had been given to Pope John by a Buddhist lama.

Private families gave 12,000 volumes from their libraries. In addition, 15,000 volumes from the library of the Apostolic Penitentiary, most of which date back to between the 18th and 19th centuries, have been turned over to the Vatican Library.

of the Faith have deprived most of the Indians of the sacraments of confession, Communion and often of marriage. And "the most important sacrament of all, Holy Orders, is almost impossible to have at this time," Bishop Topel said.

In the whole of the mission area, "there is not a single doctor, nor a dentist. Professional people do not exist. There are few craftsmen—none capable of interpreting blueprints, or doing plumbing or electric wiring."

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FOR PASSIONISTS: This is the architect's concept of the new Passionist monastery to be built in North Palm Beach, Fla. The three buildings on the left are retreat houses with accommodations for 100 persons. The 30-acre project borders on Lake Worth and was designed by Brother Cajetan J. B. Baumann, O.F.M.

Elizabeth Passionist Founding Order's 1st Florida Monastery

UNION CITY — Rev. Killian McGowan, C.P., a native of Elizabeth, reported recently to superiors of the Passionists' Eastern Province here that ground will be broken on Apr. 1 for the order's newest monastery in North Palm Beach, Fla.

At the same time Very Rev. Canisius Hazlett, C.P., provincial, announced that Rev. Stephen Paul Kenny, C.P., former pastor of St. Michael's Monastery parish here, will be chairman of a Mar. 10 benefit performance of "Veronica's Veil" to aid the work in Florida.

FATHER MCGOWAN, who was director of students at St. Michael's from 1952 to 1954 and again in 1957, is superior of a group of four pioneering Passionists called to the Gulf State in June by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll of Miami.

Brother Cajetan J. B. Baumann, O.F.M., a member of the American Institute of Architects, has designed the five-building project to be located on a 30-acre site on the shore of Lake Worth. The establishment will be 50 miles north of Miami Beach and 50 miles south of the Cape Canaveral missile proving grounds.

No name has been chosen for the foundation which will be Florida's first laymen's retreat center and the Miami Diocese's first monastery.

Three split-level buildings will provide quarters for as many as 100 retreatants. The monastery with an open-air patio in the center will house 25 Passionists and the chapel will seat 200 persons. Linking the buildings will be a glass-enclosed bi-level corridor.

TICKETS for the benefit performance of "Veronica's Veil" are available in three places: Immaculate Conception Monastery and the Veronica's Veil Theater Ticket Office here. No seats will be reserved that night.

Other Passionist pioneers in Florida living in temporary quarters in Lake Park include Rev. Theophane Maguire, C.P., former editor of The Sign and former missionary to China; Rev. Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., former

Evening Mass NEWARK — A 5:30 p.m. Mass will be celebrated Monday through Fridays during Lent at St. Antoninus Church.

St. Patrick's Ball NEWARK — Thomas F. Ratigan of Newark, adjutant of Newark's St. Patrick's Day Parade, will be supervisor at the County Roscommon Society's annual St. Patrick's Ball to be held at the Statler Hotel, New York, Mar. 3.

To Lead Pilgrimage WASHINGTON — Msgr. James A. Wagner of the Catholic University of America will conduct a pilgrimage and tour of South American countries and shrines July 8 - Aug. 18.

3 Latin American Bishops Warn of Red Inroads GEORGETOWN, British Guiana — Bishops in three Latin American countries have issued pastoral letters warning against the spread of communism and political excesses. The letters were written by Bishop Lester Guilly, S.J., of this diocese, Bishop Octavio Cardon y Padilla of Matagalpa, Nicaragua, and Archbishop Luis Chavez y Gonzalez of San Salvador, El Salvador.

Bishop Guilly said continued attacks on the Church are increasing the danger that British Guiana will become a communist satellite. The Bishop also deplored opposition to religious education by government ministers in this British colony on the northeast coast of South America.

Bishop Calderon criticized political excesses, noting that in Nicaragua party politics is "placed above the nation and above civil wellbeing." This situation, he warned, could pave the way for extremist doctrines. He also warned that widespread social injustice "further fuels communist propaganda" and he cautioned against branding all social demands as communist-inspired.

Archbishop Chavez urged the new El Salvador government to reform the social conditions that breed communism. The new government came to power in January, ousting a leftist regime that had given a free hand to pro-communists and Castroists. The Archbishop attributed the rapid advances of communism in Latin America "to lack of understanding and tardiness in establishment of true social justice, through a better distribution of goods."

Withdraws Order On School Control HYDERABAD, India (NC) — The Andhra Pradesh state government has withdrawn its order taking away the right to appoint teachers from managers of private schools.

The withdrawal followed a protest by the Andhra Catholic Education Council, which has also opened discussion with the state's education department regarding textbooks which must be used in Catholic schools but which contain Hindu prayers and lessons on Hinduism.



Father McGowan

missionary to China; Rev. Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., former director of students at St. Michael's; and Rev. Victor Mazzeo, C.P., ordained in St. Michael's in 1951.

French Legion of Merit Awarded American

WASHINGTON, D. C. (P.F.S.)

Frank W. Packard, President of Packard-Bambergers Dept. Store in Hacksack was presented with the Legion of Merit by the French Government on February 17th. The award was made in recognition of his knowledge of fine French wines and his work in acquainting the American public with the high standards of the French wine industry.

The presentation was made at the French Embassy in Washington, D.C.

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Reflections on Fertility

Catholic scientists and all who still hold to the principles of the natural law have a deep interest in fertility studies. To them come the childless couples so deeply desirous of a family of their own.

To them also come those families, and who can say how many there are, for whom health or other weighty circumstances have made permissible at least for a time the limiting of their family if this can be done by moral means.

Sympathetic doctors would be happy to offer to both these groups some moral means to their lawful goal. The search therefore goes on for means to learn the laws of fertility that such couples may be aided, the first to their fondest dream and the others to their lawful goal.

Great progress has been made in those positive studies which will prove of enduring value to the human race. We can only wish that the monies poured into birth control study, harmful to natural morality, were spent upon the study of fertility with a view to its strengthening and control under right reason.

We suggest to all who are interested in this problem of human living an increase in prayers to God that scientists will achieve the true goal of research in this matter, scientific success un-

der correct morality. Prayer does work miracles; your prayers will help work even the laboratory miracle of a breakthrough to new knowledge.

Meanwhile, there are certain ironies in monitored research and progress toward a cheap birth control pill.

Do birth control groups perhaps see in cheap birth control pills the end of their groups and of their birth control clinics? Why bother with staff and buildings if one small shelf in a drug store or supermarket can do the job?

Does the multi-million dollar contraceptive industry perhaps see a threat to its vast profits in the cheaper drugs that will supplant present contraceptives? Will it think of engaging Madison Avenue to push a wider market and more frequent use of such pills? Perish the thought, but will TV time be purchased for THE CAUSE?

The irony cannot hide our sadness that such time and talent are wasted upon works that a sounder idea of basic morality would manifest as un-Christian. We deplore this.

Yet, we applaud the positive progress of researchers into fertility within moral limits. The many couples who look to them for assistance will encourage these scientists to work even more diligently for the day of final success.

Big Business Morality

As the result of a rare, but not unheard of, sentence of a United States District Court, while collar officials of American big business have recently gone to prison. They were convicted of violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. The Sherman Act prohibits conspiracies in restraint of trade. Conviction was made on charges of price fixing, bid rigging, and job allocating involving \$1,000,750,000 in sales in one year.

The defendants pleaded guilty or did not contest the charges. Their corporations officially insisted these violations had been concealed, in fact, were in direct violation of specific company directives prohibiting such practices. It would, in the words of the sentencing judge, "be most naive to believe that these violations of the law, so long persisted in, affecting so large a segment of the industry and involving so many millions upon millions of dollars, were facts unknown to those responsible for the conduct of the corporation." As a consequence the corporations were heavily fined.

The Sherman Act is a law enacted in 1890 to guard one of the great common goods of American citizens: everyone's freedom to compete openly and equally for available work.

It is lamentable that American executives would attack and American corporations would countenance the attack upon the very good that has provided their success. Equally lamentable was the too common reaction of American people whose good the law looks to protect: "What's so wrong? Why, that goes on in business every day!" "Too bad they got caught. They're just the whipping boys for the higher-ups." "It's not their fault. They were just following orders. Everybody does it!"

How violently the entire situation cries out for application of the American Catholic Bishops' statement of November, 1960. We are in desperate need of restoring the sense of personal responsibility among business men, in corporation policy making, and in the judgments of every affected citizen.

Personal responsibility "presupposes the acceptance of one's dignity as a son of God in what-

ever environment he may be placed and the acknowledgement of binding moral law. It requires the free and deliberate acceptance of one's obligations in the position he occupies in the corporation, in the community, in the nation. It demands the rule of conscience, not self-satisfaction. It recognizes that every deliberate action of the human person has a relationship with His Creator and His purpose in creating the world. It is the solemn profession that every product of his mind and his hand, every bounty wrong from the earth is to serve that high purpose. No man can be neutral in a moral cause.

"Washington warned the American people that they should indulge with caution the supposition that national morality could exist without religion. In spite of the much discussed increase of church membership it cannot be doubted that for a long time religious influences have been losing their vigor among the American people, with a debilitating effect in consequence on both public and private life.

"Modern man has come to imagine that sudden and drastic changes in situations, change principles; that principles no longer control situations but rather that situations shape principles. The need which the world faces is the acceptance of an objective norm of morality, and hence of conduct.

"Uniformity of thought and supine loyalty to the organization, whether it be the industrial corporation, the labor union, or the political party are too often encouraged and rewarded. The organizational man, cloaked in a sort of anonymity, rather than the responsible individual, is favored and advanced.

"However varied the evils, ranging from the single act of wrongdoing to the moral laxity of the mass mind, the root cause is the same — the rejection of personal responsibility. This is a moral evil. As such the cure is largely within the power of individual persons. A Godly society is the work of Godly men. Even the most universal evil can be made to yield before the just and determined will of individual persons" (Bishops' statement, Washington, November, 1960).

Salvation in Surrender

The youthful energy, the vigorous determination displayed by our new President in the first weeks of his term has apparently rubbed off on his fellow citizens. The Jersey Journal of Jersey City has initiated a prize essay contest for Hudson County high school seniors. The President's inaugural address provides the topic.

Stimulating patriotic thoughts and sentiments is, of course, like encouraging devotion to one's father — that's where the word stems from originally. And our Founding Fathers, if they could return today, might well be proud of their own wisdom, their vision, their confidence in the future of the nation they helped fashion. They would survey their now mature republic and be glad, not so much in her material prosperity, but in the realization of a nation founded on life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness — America.

President Kennedy's observation that "the rights of man come from the state, but from the hand of God" echoes Alexander Hamilton's challenge: "The sacred rights of mankind are not to be rummaged for among old parchments or dusty records. They are written in the whole volume of human nature by the hand of Divinity itself." The ideas and ideals of the Declaration, the Constitution graced harshly on the monarchies, the autocracies of the Old World where people were pawns and peasants, not peers. These new basic values of the new world stimulated a constant flow of immigrants here to pursue that inborn dream of happiness. We have grown, but not by colonialism or violence, but simply by the recognized value of our republican institutions.

Washington and Lincoln would have been

highly pleased with the new President's appeal: "Ask not what your country will do for you — ask what you can do for your country." Jefferson and his associates in the Declaration did not list what they wanted the government to do for them; they listed the intolerable burdens which governmental tyranny had placed on them. This may strike as peculiar a generation reared on welfareism; people have grown to esteem their personal independence less than the imaginary benefits flowing from reliance on government.

John Stuart Mill has observed that "a state which dwarfs its men that they may be more docile in its hands — even for beneficial purposes — will find that with small men, no great things can really be accomplished." The President's probing of new frontiers, his summons to sacrifice will demand great men of every rank and age.

We have flourished after almost two centuries of ordered freedom. Except for the tragic Civil War, plots, seditions, uprisings have never smeared our national record. Empires, monarchies, dictatorships have happily collapsed, but the lone figure of liberty still stands firm against the attacks of time, depression and war. Her example remains without rival.

But as deToqueville commented over 100 years ago: "Democratic nations care little for what has been, but they are haunted by visions of what will be. Democracy, which shuts the past against the poet, opens the future before him."

Our land became great through those who gave themselves outright; we shall find salvation in the same surrender.

'Under God'

After many years in our American school life in which our students recited their pledge of allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, it was decided that there should be the insertion of the words "Under God." The reason this insertion was made was because of the development of atheistic communism throughout the world and the extreme threat of secularism in our American way of life. The words "Under God" were suggested by God-loving and God-fearing Americans who felt that our American children should be reminded that their heritage is from God and should remain with God and so it became the accepted form used by our children every day in school when they make their pledge of allegiance.

A group of Americans exercising their constitutional rights three years ago opposed the use of these words, claiming they were in violation of the Constitution of the State of New York. A unanimous decision of the Appellate Division of the New York State Supreme Court

upheld the legality of the phrase, "Under God." It was then thought that these objections were laid to rest.

Now another group calling themselves the Freethinkers of America has decided to appeal this decision and so once again we go through the judicial system to defend the presence of the name of God in our public schools. It had been already pointed out in the decision of the Appellate Court that any child who objected to the phrase, if he so desired, could remain silent or leave the room. This was a judicial attempt to give a judgment for the mode of reconciliation.

So we must wait again for our courts to decide whether or not it is constitutional for our American children in our public schools to recite the pledge as they have been doing for the last three years. At no other time in our history does this decision seem more pertinent. Threatened as we are by atheistic communism, frightened as we are of the possibility of nuclear destruction, challenged as we are for world leadership, no one except the Freethinker doubts that we need God, His name, and His help. It is very difficult for the average American, and we might say, for most Americans, to have his viewpoint challenged so critically by the few who are the Freethinkers. Time and time again our courts and their decisions have reminded us that we of America are a religious people and this implies that our religion, no matter what it may be, in some way or another binds us with Almighty God.

It is hoped that our courts will take judicial notice of a country with a religious recognition and will allow our children to recite the pledge as it now reads. Let the few who do not want to do so remain silent or leave the room, but let God remain in our educational system, at least if only to give reverence to His name and His place in our American way of life.

Look Sam, They're Brothers



Mortal Sin Robs Soul of Life; Charity, Faith Bring It Back

By Frank J. Sheed

As we have seen, the first coming of sanctifying grace is by faith, the root from which the whole life grows. Without it we should get none of the rest, for what sort of relation should we have with a God in Whom we did not believe?



But how is grace lost? By mortal sin, which is a choice of our own will as against God's. So serious and deliberate that it is nothing less than a choosing of self as against God. Thus it breaks the union between us and Him, and snaps the flow of life as completely as one snaps out electric light by disconnecting the battery. It is upon the union of wills that the life-giving contact depends.

There is another level or degree of sin, the one we call venial, which is so different in nature that there is almost a difference in kind and not in degree only. In venial sin we break the law of God, certainly, but the matter is slight, there is almost no reflection in it; it is rather a small eruption through our weakness, not considered or important enough to be regarded as engaging a serious choice of the self at all, much less a serious rejection of God's sovereignty. We shall return to the distinction later; here we merely note that it is mortal sin that breaks off the current of life to our soul.

HERE TOO we need a shade more precision. Think of grace under the figure of a tree — faith at the root, above it hope, above that charity, above that all the branches and leaves of moral virtues and gifts and beatitudes and fruits.

Faith and hope and charity are the trunk of the tree. Each of these is lost only by the axe-blow of mortal sin against it; losing any one of them we lose all of the tree above it, but not necessarily that which lies below. A sin against the love of God does not necessarily destroy hope or faith. These we lose only by sins which involve their direct denial. Hope is lost, as we have seen, by despair or presumption; faith is lost by unbelief.

But charity is the life-giver, for to reject it is a denial of love, and love and life are inseparable, no love — no life. (Notice how in the Nicene Creed we call the Holy Spirit, who proceeds by the way of love, vivificant, the one who gives life.) Re-read the verses on charity in the 13th chapter of 1 Corinthians, dwelling especially on the words: "And now there remain faith, hope and charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity."

FOR, WE CANNOT repeat it too often, charity is the life-giver. Sinning against it, we lose the supernatural life, we are without sanctifying grace. We may still have faith and hope as habits not lost (something was said of habit in this connection earlier). They will be quite real, but not salvific, that is not effective for salvation, not life-giving.

Yet not valueless. They can be real aids to the movement of nature against sin which may lead God to energize once more in the soul by grace. A man in mortal sin who yet has hope knows that God is attainable and has not lost the desire to go to Him. For the time, he is caught in some sin to which he is too powerfully at-

tached, yet he has in him still a strong reason for fighting against it.

Even if he has nothing left but faith, hope having gone the way of charity — still the belief in God, though he is not doing anything about it, constitutes a point of return which the man without faith lacks. Time and again it happens that a man who has not actually lost faith but has definitely mislaid it, has perhaps hardly adverted to it for years, suddenly finds himself caught again in its flood: to the amazement of himself and his friends, he is once more fighting against sins which seemed to have become routine.

We have noted that a man who has lost faith along with all the rest lacks a point of return. But even there we need place no limit to the life-giving power of the Holy Ghost — the prayer of others may still aid a man who will not pray for himself; it may win actual graces for him, and to these, so merciful is God, man's power to respond does not cease while this life lasts.

We Must Promote German Alliance

By Louis F. Budenz

Each of the 36 million Communist Party members in the world is armed today with a weapon in many ways more powerful than a missile. It is the statement of the 81 Communist Parties, issued from the November sessions in Moscow.

Not only does his war document fill the pages of every theoretical party organ in every country, but in most of them it is also distributed in pamphlet form. The Communist Party of the U.S. has just made such a distribution. Thus communists, while calling themselves American, commit themselves to crushing this country under the proposition that "it has become an enemy of the peoples of the whole world."



AT ONCE Moscow springs into action to make certain that in every land this message takes concrete form. The January issues of World Marxist Review and International Affairs furnish evidence of this. Both feature articles predicting and planning the downfall of the American Republic written by leading American communists.

Our immediate concern, however, has to be with a hurried review of the December International Affairs which makes "collective colonialism" a major accusation against the United States. We discover an early article praising Norman Thomas for his book "Prerequisites for Peace" championing American disarmament.

Moscow's admiration for Thomas' stand is not merely because of the "disarmament" point — which, of course, Moscow wishes to stress.

"The foreign policy of the United States in a number of areas is regarded by Thomas as a source of international tension. He demands the systematic dismantling of American military bases, and ridicules the fact that the U. S. puppet Chiang Kai-shek 'represents' China in the United Nations. If the population of Taiwan were able to express their will freely, that political corpse could not represent even that island! Thomas stresses that 'the U. S. is enormously weakened by the exclusion from it of the effective government of the world's largest nation, a nation which is rapidly growing in power.'"

HAVING THUS assured the world's comrades that many American champions of American disarmament also stand for weakening this country further

ment of himself and his friends, he is once more fighting against sins which seemed to have become routine.

We have noted that a man who has lost faith along with all the rest lacks a point of return. But even there we need place no limit to the life-giving power of the Holy Ghost — the prayer of others may still aid a man who will not pray for himself; it may win actual graces for him, and to these, so merciful is God, man's power to respond does not cease while this life lasts.

Thus, the Moscow organ seeks to establish that there is a certain logic in appeasement, that when any person, non-communist though he may be, stands for one feature of the communist line, he is likely to come around to support of the entire line.

IT IS NOT surprising, then, that the major burden of this issue of International Affairs is directed against good relations between the U. S. and West Germany. There are no fewer than eight articles attacking these two countries. Summing up this fusillade is this judgment by S. Ilarionov, leading Soviet theoretician:

"The U. S.-West German imperialist alliance is one of the main obstacles to the normalization of the international situation . . .

"As well as being a serious obstacle to the settling of the disarmament problem, the Washington-Bonn alliance also stands in the way of the adjustment of such important international problems as that of West Berlin. In counting on the support of the U.S.A., which regards West Germany as its military and political advance base, the Bonn rulers have taken, on these questions, a position which represents a direct threat to European and world security."

After that, there need be no further argument. Our responsibility is clearly defined — to use the same zeal with which we are opposing the recognition of Red China to promote ever closer friendship with West Germany.

Mass Calendar

Feb. 26—Sunday, Second Sunday of Lent, 1st Class, Violet. No Gl. Cf. Pref. of Lent.
Feb. 27—Monday, Monday of Second Week of Lent, 3rd Class, Violet. No Gl. St. Gabriel of the Most Sorrowful Virgin; 3 C (P), Pref. of Lent.
Feb. 28—Tuesday, Tuesday of Second Week of Lent, 3rd Class, Violet. No Gl. 2nd Coll. C (P), Pref. of Lent.
Mar. 1—Wednesday, Wednesday of Second Week of Lent, 3rd Class, Violet. No Gl. 2nd Coll. C (P), Pref. of Lent.
Mar. 2—Thursday, Thursday of Second Week of Lent, 3rd Class, Violet. No Gl. 2nd Coll. C (P), Pref. of Lent.
Mar. 3—Friday, Friday of Second Week of Lent, 3rd Class, Violet. No Gl. 2nd Coll. C (P), Pref. of Lent.
Mar. 4—Saturday, Saturday of Second Week of Lent, 3rd Class, Violet. No Gl. 2nd Coll. St. Casimir; 3 St. Lucas, Pref. of Lent.
Mar. 5—Sunday, Third Sunday of Lent, 1st Class, Violet. No Gl. Cf. Pref. of Lent.
Mar. 6—Monday, Monday of Third Week of Lent, 3rd Class, Violet. No Gl. Cf. Pref. of Lent.
Mar. 7—Tuesday, Tuesday of Third Week of Lent, 3rd Class, Violet. No Gl. Cf. Pref. of Lent.
Mar. 8—Wednesday, Wednesday of Third Week of Lent, 3rd Class, Violet. No Gl. Cf. Pref. of Lent.
Mar. 9—Thursday, Thursday of Third Week of Lent, 3rd Class, Violet. No Gl. Cf. Pref. of Lent.
Mar. 10—Friday, Friday of Third Week of Lent, 3rd Class, Violet. No Gl. Cf. Pref. of Lent.
Mar. 11—Saturday, Saturday of Third Week of Lent, 3rd Class, Violet. No Gl. Cf. Pref. of Lent.
Mar. 12—Sunday, Fourth Sunday of Lent, 1st Class, Violet. No Gl. Cf. Pref. of Lent.
Mar. 13—Monday, Monday of Fourth Week of Lent, 3rd Class, Violet. No Gl. Cf. Pref. of Lent.
Mar. 14—Tuesday, Tuesday of Fourth Week of Lent, 3rd Class, Violet. No Gl. Cf. Pref. of Lent.
Mar. 15—Wednesday, Wednesday of Fourth Week of Lent, 3rd Class, Violet. No Gl. Cf. Pref. of Lent.
Mar. 16—Thursday, Thursday of Fourth Week of Lent, 3rd Class, Violet. No Gl. Cf. Pref. of Lent.
Mar. 17—Friday, Friday of Fourth Week of Lent, 3rd Class, Violet. No Gl. Cf. Pref. of Lent.
Mar. 18—Saturday, Saturday of Fourth Week of Lent, 3rd Class, Violet. No Gl. Cf. Pref. of Lent.
Mar. 19—Sunday, Fifth Sunday of Lent, 1st Class, Violet. No Gl. Cf. Pref. of Lent.
Mar. 20—Monday, Monday of Fifth Week of Lent, 3rd Class, Violet. No Gl. Cf. Pref. of Lent.
Mar. 21—Tuesday, Tuesday of Fifth Week of Lent, 3rd Class, Violet. No Gl. Cf. Pref. of Lent.
Mar. 22—Wednesday, Wednesday of Fifth Week of Lent, 3rd Class, Violet. No Gl. Cf. Pref. of Lent.
Mar. 23—Thursday, Thursday of Fifth Week of Lent, 3rd Class, Violet. No Gl. Cf. Pref. of Lent.
Mar. 24—Friday, Friday of Fifth Week of Lent, 3rd Class, Violet. No Gl. Cf. Pref. of Lent.
Mar. 25—Saturday, Saturday of Fifth Week of Lent, 3rd Class, Violet. No Gl. Cf. Pref. of Lent.
Mar. 26—Sunday, Sixth Sunday of Lent, 1st Class, Violet. No Gl. Cf. Pref. of Lent.
Mar. 27—Monday, Monday of Sixth Week of Lent, 3rd Class, Violet. No Gl. Cf. Pref. of Lent.
Mar. 28—Tuesday, Tuesday of Sixth Week of Lent, 3rd Class, Violet. No Gl. Cf. Pref. of Lent.
Mar. 29—Wednesday, Wednesday of Sixth Week of Lent, 3rd Class, Violet. No Gl. Cf. Pref. of Lent.
Mar. 30—Thursday, Thursday of Sixth Week of Lent, 3rd Class, Violet. No Gl. Cf. Pref. of Lent.
Mar. 31—Friday, Friday of Sixth Week of Lent, 3rd Class, Violet. No Gl. Cf. Pref. of Lent.

THE QUESTION BOX

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

Q. Why has not the third secret of Fatima been revealed even though 1960 has passed by?

A. There are many misunderstandings about this secret. Although the proper Church authorities were permitted to open the letter last year and thus learn this secret, there was no obligation to do so, and no obligation to reveal its contents even after it had been opened.

Moreover, this entire matter lies within the theological area of private revelations and these are not needed by the Church in its work of salvation. Private revelations help the receiver of them and others who make proper use of their matters. Even so, one does not need private revelations to be saved.

The year 1960 gave occasion for much consideration of the Fatima apparitions. Unfortunately, some played upon the motive of fear to create confusion in the minds of many by threatening all kinds of evils to the world. A true fear is part of the Fatima story; but it is rather a fear of hell, and a fear for those who refuse to repent of their sins. Less talk of world calamities and more of eternal condemnation should be the characteristic of the true Fatima devotee.

We wonder if the present anxiety to learn the final part of the Fatima messages is prompted by true devotion to Mary's purpose rather than by mere curiosity and desire for the unusual.

The test can easily be made. How have you accepted the previous parts of the Secrets? Do you say the Rosary every day as our Blessed Lady requested? What penance and reparation for sinners do you offer, as She also requested?

Until we become much more dedicated to the requests already known from Fatima, it does not become us to press for further information.

Q. Before the creation of the world, what did God reign over?

A. Behind this question is a failure to grasp the true nature of God. God never needed anything to rule over. God does not need it now. God does not add anything to His nature by the existence of this universe.

Before this universe, and before any of His heavenly creatures, God is. God exists by His own very Nature, perfect, entire, containing all and wanting nothing, perfectly happy in the Unity which is the Trinity.

Q. What answer should be given to the question: Is it wrong for a high school girl to smoke?

A. First you must answer that in itself the use of cigarettes and the like is not sinful. Then you should add that circumstances change cases and you may point to certain circumstances which would make the act or the habit of smoking wrong at times.

We presume that the smoking is not done to excess. When excessive this habit can lead to a health problem. Lung cancer is one threat that can materialize.

The major source of wrongdoing in smoking when of high school age lies in the disobedience present if one smokes despite a parent's prohibition. Parents are within their rights if they forbid a high school girl (or high school boy) to smoke.

Other considerations sometimes enter the picture. I have wondered often where high school students get the money it costs to smoke. In some cases the money should be used for more important purposes in the home. At times too the habit of smoking may tempt to petty dishonesties at home to obtain the money for cigarettes.

Msgr. J. D. Conway in his book "What They Ask About Morals" (Fides 1960) also warns of the element of vanity—that is, of showing off by pretending to be smart through the smoking habit. He also reminds such girls that smoking may lead them to the wrong group of companions—although it may be that the wrong group of companions came first and the desire to smoke in order to be one of the crowd came later.

In any case, the question of sin can easily be solved by the confessor. The other considerations of character training, virtue and the like should be solved by the common sense of the girl (or boy) in question.

In Your Prayers

remember these, your deceased priests:

Archdiocese of Newark

Rev. Leonard Federici, Feb. 25, 1911
Rev. John P. Callaghan, Feb. 25, 1914
Rev. William F. Wahl, Feb. 26, 1925
Rev. Msgr. James F. Mooney, Feb. 27, 1928
Rev. John Racanelli, Feb. 27, 1929
Rev. Theodore Peters, Feb. 26, 1928
Rev. James M. Murphy, S.J., Feb. 28, 1946
Rev. John J. Butcher, Feb. 28, 1954
Rev. Eucherio Gianetto, Mar. 1, 1939
Rev. Daniel J. Sheehan, Mar. 1, 1939
Rev. Nicholas Jannarelli, Mar. 2, 1937
Rev. Anthony DeVito, Mar. 2, 1945

Diocese of Paterson

Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Donnelly, Mar. 2, 1950

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AROUND THE PARISH



The O'Brien boy finds he can't go to school because of his cold, but can still "enjoy" his day off through educational television.

Peter Speaks

Holy Priests

A life that is holy before God and before men, with a holiness that tirelessly urges them on to the work of the apostolate, recognizes no obstacles, never wavers before sacrifice — a holiness that impels others toward goodness by its example, edifies the good and seals the lips of the wicked. Its coming and going — like that of a new sun — makes virtues grow; it soothes the righteous anger of heaven, draws down graces upon the earth, and at every moment is the glory of God and the honor of the Church. — Pope Pius XII to the Spanish Pontifical College, Mar. 22, 1956.

Asks Federal Aid For 'All Children'

Editor:

A Federal Aid to Education bill will reach Congress soon. Kennedy's task force has presented an unjust and discriminatory proposal that will take money from all the people but not benefit all the children. It is unjust in that the government will be exerting financial pressure on parents of private school children to send them to a state school in order to benefit in educational funds. Is it not time that we start to demand our just share of the tax money, not for supporting our schools, but as aid to our children?

Kennedy said, "The principle of church-state separation precludes aid to private schools," and "they enjoy the abundant resources of private enterprise." What private enterprise resources have been made available to your parish school?

Some Catholic educators have said that Catholic schools may be forced, for lack of money, to drop either high school or the first six grades of grammar school. This is a negative approach to a difficult problem, and in such an approach, there is no hope of finding a solution. The right of parents to direct their child's education is guaranteed by the Constitution. If government can control the processes of education, it can control thought and belief. It is imperative that we never allow only one school system to exist and dominate the youth.

Children do not cease to be Americans when they are enrolled in Catholic schools. They retain their liberties and rights under the Constitution. One of these rights is freedom of choice in education. Parents who exercise this right may not, in justice, be deprived of other constitutional rights. Among these is the right to share equally with other children in welfare benefits.

The Supreme Court has ruled in the cases of Terral, Frost and Douds, that the government cannot demand the surrender of a constitutional right as a condition for sharing in welfare benefits. As a result, the government cannot demand that a child attend a church-related school as a condition for sharing in educational benefits. When the government does this it imposes an unconstitutional condition on the exercise

of a constitutional right. A government may not lawfully force a child through economic coercion to conform to the philosophical and theological orientation of the public schools.

Because the state allows private schools to exist does not mean freedom of education has been achieved. As a result of economic coercion this purported freedom is non-existent. For proof, you need only ask: How many people are unable to obtain a Catholic education for their children because of over-crowded facilities, lack of money or ability to pass the high school entrance exam? What freedom of education do these people have?

A solution to this problem may

Urges Passage Of Zoning Bill

Editor:

On Feb. 9 your paper carried an editorial calling attention to the fact that New Jersey law discriminates against private and parochial schools in the matter of the location of school buildings, which Boards of Education

are free to place where they will, while other schools are subject to local zoning restrictions. The editorial ended with a question as to how long this discrimination is to be allowed to continue.

Last week's issue of The Advocate had a news story about the introduction in the Assembly at Trenton of a bill designed precisely to put an end to this unfair practice. The bill (known as Assembly 238) is similar to one offered by the same Assemblyman last year; it was never even reported out of committee. The re-introduction of the bill at this time gives us a splendid opportunity to remedy once and for all a situation which is unjust, American and undemocratic and from which our schools have suffered more than once.

be direct subsidization of the individual child. The precedent has been set in educating veterans through the G.I. Bill.

It should be mentioned that the state's educational obligations are not to institutions or systems but rather to children — the individual child of the state regardless of where he may attend school. Institutions and systems are but means to help the state carry out its educational obligations. This means is not coterminous with its obligations. Right now the state is not meeting its obligations to all its school children.

The only legal justification for spending public money for the education of public school children is the good society derives from an educated citizenry. The same good flows to society from the private school.

In the final analysis, the only internal force that can destroy our liberties is government. A wise people will not permit its government to become too powerful in the field of education. The best defense against governmental encroachment is freedom of choice in education!

Michael R. Paternoster
New Milford

STRANGE BUT TRUE

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



God Love You

A Priest's Hectic Day

By Bishop Fulton J. Sheen

Here is how one missionary spent last Christmas Day:

"I left the confessional at 15 minutes to midnight on Christmas Eve. The temperature was 93 degrees. I preached a sermon, even though all my vestments were wet through, because most of the congregation were the 'hardy annual' type, so we thought that a few kind words about the infinite Love of God would help.

"I LEFT this mission at 2 a.m. in my Volkswagen and slept in the desert. It was so hot I did not need a sleeping bag. At 4:30 a.m. I visited with a few aborigines, and then set out for a railroad siding for my second Mass.

I arrived at 7 a.m. and called all the faithful by knocking on each door at the small railway siding. I set up the altar in the hall and was amazed at the thousands of ants who raced around the floor enjoying the remnants of the Christmas party which had lasted until 3 a.m.

"I heard confessions behind a piano in the hall. Kerosene was poured around the floor where I had set up the altar and we set fire to the ants. Then Mass was said peacefully, and everyone went to Communion, 11 in all. The collection amounted to \$1.60.

"Then I went off to the desert to my third Mass, which was celebrated in a small hall. I heard confessions on the stage, and 15 received Our Dear Lord at this Mass. The time was now

mid-day, and the temperature was 117 degrees. I preached despite the warm day. My collection amounted to \$2.

"I DROVE back over the desert several hundred miles, and arrived back at my starting point at 3:30 p.m. without breaking my fast. I had a cup of black tea and a dry biscuit, and then off to bed. It has been so many years since I have had a Christmas dinner that I have really forgotten what it is like, and I miss nothing."

Now what are you going to do? Turn the page and forget all about this? Or in your true Christian charity will you send a little something for our good missionaries? There are approximately 200,000 of them under the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

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

Vocation Indulgences

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

Feb. 24, Feast of St. Matthias.
One of the three Ember Days, Feb. 22, 24 or 25.

A partial indulgence of 100 days may be gained for each act of charity or piety performed for the intention of fostering vocations to the priesthood.

Her Husband's Daily Conduct Contradicts Religious Creed

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

Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University
How can you get a man to love and respect his family? Nothing I or our six children do is ever right. We dread feastdays and birthdays because he'll spoil them with a critical outburst. He keeps money the children receive for gifts. The 13 and 15-year-old work after school and he wants them to pay tuition. The oldest is already self-supporting in clothes, tuition, dentist bills, etc. We're weary of being criticized and scolded. Yet he never misses Mass and always says his prayers.

The chances that your husband will change at this late stage are slim. Going to a competent counselor would help, but from what I know of his type, he will never agree to seek such assistance because he will never admit he needs it.

The real problem your letter describes is the tragic separation or divorce between your husband's religious beliefs and his daily conduct. The essence of the Christian program for life is found in the commandment to love God and neighbor. By word and example Our Lord repeated this message throughout His life.

Our service of God consists in the practice of charity. Without this love in our hearts, all our actions, even the most sublime, are deprived of Christian meaning.

UNFORTUNATELY, some people fail to realize that Christianity demands the complete reform of the inward man — of our minds and hearts. Like the Pharisees of Our Lord's days, they regard religion as a set of external rites, fail to bring their beliefs to bear on their daily conduct because there has been no change in their hearts. When speaking of them Jesus used the frightening term "whitened sepulchres."

They are externally proper but filled with death within. Although I realize that there are two sides to every story, the detailed account in your letter describes a type well known to pastors and marriage counselors. Such men usually try to put on a

good front in public. At home they make no attempt to control their passions.

Manifestations of affection and kindness are met with suspicion or scorn. Far from giving any encouragement to wife or children, they are quick to criticize success and crush any signs of enthusiasm. They have no respect for the feelings of others, even of their small children. They are petty bullies, obviously deriving satisfaction from seeing the weak suffer.

Yet they like to pose as Christians. Besides insisting on how hard they have to work to support the family, they usually point out that women will try to dominate a man if he doesn't keep them in their place and children will grow up to be no good if parents are easy on them. In reality, there is no genuine love in their hearts. One sometimes wonders whether their refusal to practice self-control has not destroyed their very capacity to love.

Since you have consulted your pastor and he has been unable to effect any change, this approach seems futile. Should you obtain a separation? Some would counsel this step, but with six young children you would have to find sufficient means of support. I suggest you consider separation a last resort, that is, only if the situation threatens to undermine your health or your emotional balance.

ALTHOUGH IT may prove difficult at this late stage, I feel you should make a definite attempt to stand up to your husband. You appear to have been

far too submissive. Tell him what you think of his actions and make it clear that you intend to defend the children from his mean criticisms and unjust demands. As a wife and mother, this is your right and obligation.

In order to take an effective stand, you will have to adjust your own attitudes and strengthen your convictions in the justice of your cause. If you fold up at his first sarcastic remark, you will accomplish nothing. You can't afford to be too easily hurt or driven to tears. And don't plead with him — tell him. It will take more than one scene to make progress, but if you make it clear that you mean business, you may be effective.

Remember the stakes are high. Your children have no one to defend them but you. Since your task will prove difficult, the thought may come: isn't it better to give in and avoid quarreling? I would answer that there are concessions or compromises which, because of their harmful consequences, one cannot afford to make. If the present situation continues, even separation may prove less harmful for all concerned.

Pray for courage, and relying on the grace of the sacrament you received at marriage, take a firm Christian stand in defense of yourself and your children. You might also reflect that if you continue to give in, your husband will remain unchanged, and there are no bullies in heaven.

Intentions for March

The Holy Father's general intention for March is:

That families, amidst the snares of present-day progress, may be strengthened by the Church's doctrine and the frequent reception of the Sacraments.

The mission intention suggested to the Apostleship of Prayer by the Pope is:

That the numerous native clergy may receive strong and appropriate training in keeping with present-day needs.

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Ask Seminarians To Enter Contest

Editor:

The Crusaders for More Fruitful Preaching and Hearing of the Word of God have encouraged seminarians from all over the world to answer the contest question: "What Can I Learn from Christ the Preacher — From 'His Way of Preaching'?" The best answer in every seminary will receive a prize blessed by Pope John XXIII.

All the answers, not more than 50 to 80 words, must be sent by Mar. 18, so that the crusade president can bring them to the Holy Father in April. Answers have already been received from five continents — even from places like the Belgian Congo, from Asia, Europe, Australia and both North and South America.

May we beg all those seminarians who have not heard of this contest to send in their answers with the permission of their superior?

The more the better! Mail your answers to The Crusaders, Allendale, N. J.

H. E. Froelicher, president,
Allendale, N. J.

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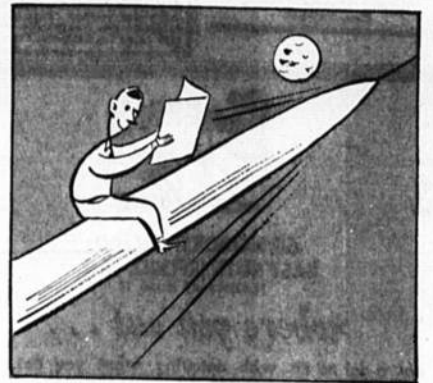
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EVENING AND SUNDAY

News

Rebuilding Faith in Bolivia

SANTA CRUZ, Bolivia — A priest enters a small thatched-roof adobe hut to minister to a sick child. Huddled in the room are the neighbor women, sewing. They are making the burial dress for the child.

The priest asks if they have sent for the doctor and they only shrug. They might be able to pay the doctor, but they could never afford the medicines he would prescribe. So they go on sewing the youngster's shroud.

REV. MARTIN R. KELLY, priest of the Newark Archdiocese now stationed here as a member of the mission-sending Society of St. James who reports this poignant story as a common occurrence, explains the haste of the neighbor women.

"Sickness and death are a common affair especially among the children. By law a body must be buried within 24 hours after death and may not be brought into the church for the Requiem Mass."

A child of his parish was killed by a truck while his mother visited in another town, Father Kelly recalls. By the time word of the tragedy reached her, her child was buried.

SANTA CRUZ is a poverty-stricken area with unpaved streets, archaic sanitary conditions, poor communications. Until recently it was practically isolated deep in eastern Bolivia. This month the city celebrates its 400th anniversary, and Father Kelly comments: "There are some of us who think it has not changed much in these 400 years."

There has been a big change, however, in one area of the life of the people of Santa Cruz, their religious life. This has come about since July, 1959, through the Society of St. James.

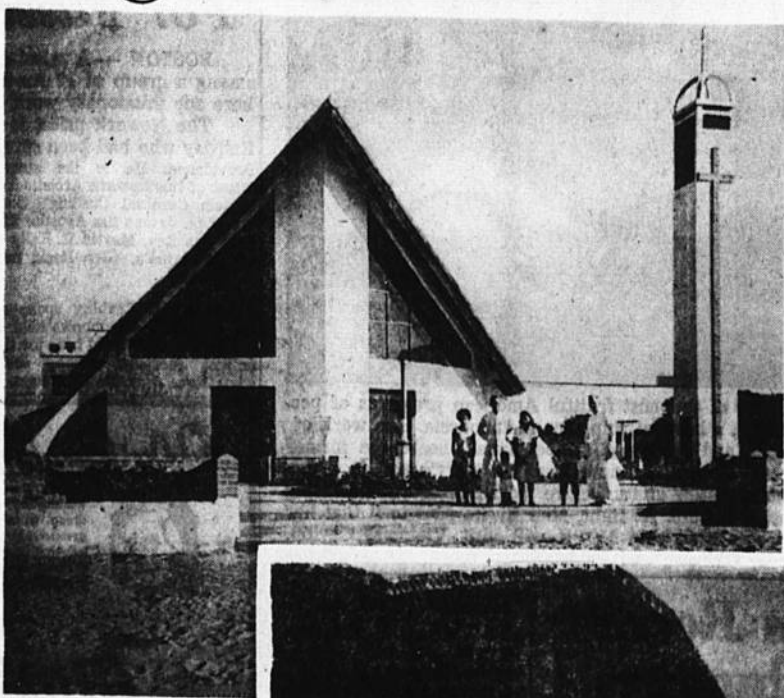
"BY JULY, 1961," writes Father Kelly, "the Society of St. James will have contributed to the Diocese of Santa Cruz 13 priests, three, possibly four rectories, a convent to house three nuns soon to arrive from Spain, and two churches."

"And may we add expectantly, a great deal of spiritual good in the very near future."

He explains that the first three members of the society, founded by Cardinal Cushing to aid priest-poor areas of Latin America, arrived in Santa Cruz in July, 1959, completed the building of Our Lady of Fatima Church started by the Maryknoll Fathers, and began building a rectory.

IN JULY, 1960, seven more St. James priests arrived, among them Father Kelly, lately of St. Catharine's, Glen Rock. The society was then given two old priestless parishes and charged with founding a new parish, St. Joseph the Worker in the Lazareto section, which is the one in which Father Kelly is stationed. He and Rev. George Flynn of Boston are building a rectory, and planning a church.

Slated to be added to the St. James force at Santa Cruz next July are several members of the group of 12 priests who just left Boston for language training in Bolivia. Among them is Newark's second volunteer for the St. James Society, Rev. John F. Mee, formerly of Our



FR. KELLY, FRIENDS: Above Newark's Father Kelly stands with Rev. James McDonald of Boston before new Our Lady of Fatima Church, Santa Cruz, completed by priests of Society of St. James. At right, Father Kelly (right) and Father Flynn survey progress of their new rectory of St. Joseph the Worker. Below, Bolivians work on roof of rectory.

Lady of Peace, New Providence.

FATHER KELLY describes the new rectory of St. Joseph the Worker parish as U-shaped, with a roof of hollow tile and steel rods coated with cement and tar to withstand the sudden temperature changes, high winds and driving rains. Beside it stands a cistern to catch the rectory water-supply from the roof. It will cost \$10,000 and must be followed by the erection of a church. Funds from friends of Father Kelly, organized into the Kelly Klub by Rev. Roland Muenzen of St. Michael's, Elizabeth, are helping.

Recently the Kelly Klub sent their missionary a truck, which is not so strange a vehicle for carrying out priestly duties in this country where there is only one paved highway — the seven-year-old road connecting Santa Cruz with Cochabamba. Ox-carts, burros, horse-drawn carts, and jeeps rumble along the rough thoroughfares, past the houses made of adobe or mud and roofed with tile or palm leaves, past women who spend most of the day carrying water from the well.

"A SMALL RAILROAD was built to the nearby Brazilian frontier and another to the Argentine border," Father Kelly notes. "Now too, a plane flies in twice a week from Buenos Aires. With these new advances of recent years Santa Cruz has begun to open up a bit."



Father Kelly writes much of the sadness and suffering bred in these conditions, particularly as it claims youthful victims. But there are laughs on the missions too.

"THERE IS A cute little boy named Roberto who stays around the church almost all day long," he confides. "Whenever one of the padres starts

out in the truck, Roberto pops up with the inevitable question: 'Me voy, Padre?' This means literally: 'Am I going, Father?' So Roberto enjoys the nickname, 'Me Voy.'

Just to complicate matters," adds Father Kelly, "you may hear a padre saying: 'Donde va, Me Voy?' — which translates: 'Where-are-you-going-I-am-going!'"

is how the huge blocks of stone were brought up the mountain side, and then how they were put into place. Stones were carved with as many as 12 angles, and other stones like-wise carved to fit snugly — some so tightly that even today, centuries after, one cannot force a knife blade between them. Machu Picchu, built entirely of granite, displays the remains of palaces, temples, towers, fountains, cemeteries, and sacrificial altars.

DR. BINGHAM believed that Machu Picchu was occupied before and after the Spanish conquest of Peru, and that after the siege of Cuzco in 1536, the defeated Inca Manco took refuge there. The cemetery at

the curbs for the candy tossed to them by passengers. It reminds you much of trick or treat time at Halloween — except the climate is tropical.

Boys dressed as Indians — in shorts, with yellow and brown paint liberally applied to their faces, chests and legs — roam the streets banging on drums and dancing wherever they may find a crowd — and a few coins to reward their efforts.

NOT ALL the pre-Lenten preparation is merry-making, however, for you will find many worshippers at daily Mass in the churches of Caracas. Sometimes it seems a bit odd to be absorbed in the Mass and then hear in the background music from a military band in the nearby plaza.

Most shops close Feb. 13 and 14. The mood is a merry one — for on Ash Wednesday Lent will begin.

Ancient Inca City Is Clue to America's Past

By Floyd Anderson

MACHU PICCHU, Peru—This historic Inca city is so inaccessible, even today, that one ceases to wonder that the Spanish conquistadores failed to discover it. He even wonders that Hiram Bingham (later U. S. Senator) uncovered it in 1911. But that happy circumstance of inaccessibility has preserved for our days a picturesque set of ruins, depicting a city that existed before white settlers inhabited North America.

The trip from Cuzco to Machu Picchu takes 3-1/2 hours over a narrow gauge road in a gasoline-driven railroad car. The one-car train climbs up over a narrow gauge road in mountains surrounding Cuzco. One can see snow-covered peaks in the distance, as the train makes its slow ascent. Because the climb is steep, the track runs in a zig-zag direction. It goes ahead for some distance, then a switch is thrown and it backs up for a mile or so; then another switch is thrown and it moves ahead.

The route as it nears Machu Picchu is through near jungle territory, along the Vilcanota River, which rushes toward the Amazon and the Atlantic Ocean. Along the road you see banana trees, and parasite orchids clinging to larger trees.

MACHU PICCHU is believed to be 2,000 years. Its only deterioration has been from natural causes. As one looks up

toward Machu Picchu from the river bed where the railroad ends, he easily realizes why the city was not found. Even knowing where it is, it cannot be picked out from below.

The only way to get to the top is by a small 16-passenger bus, or a half-ton truck fitted with wooden benches. The road winds up the mountain side, making at least a dozen sharp turns, edging along sheer drops of several hundred feet. The trip is not recommended for the timid soul — it is not too bad when you don't know what to expect, but the return is another story: you grip your seat as the driver edges his way down the road.

NO ONE KNOWS what Ma-

chú Picchu really is. Hiram Bingham, directing a Yale University expedition, came upon it in 1911, through the aid of a Quechua Indian. It must have been a startling sight when, after climbing 1,500 feet up the mountain, he came upon this veritable city of ruins. Many questions have been asked, and there has been much speculation — but no one knows really what happened to the Inca city here.

The ruins cover an area of about two square miles, surrounded by a wall 16 feet high and six feet thick. Its many terraces are connected by narrow flights of steps — a total of 109 different flights containing some 3,000 steps.

The marvel of Machu Picchu

airport, you find the city's squares crowded with merry-makers, dancing and singing in the streets.

Not only the children enjoy the carnival time, but the young adults too, as they crowd around grandstands in the large plazas that dot Caracas.

During the afternoon and early evening, the children hold sway. Parents dress their children in fancy costumes — a boy may be a Spanish caballero with charcoal mustache and sideburns; or a girl a grand dame wearing rouge, lipstick and powder. The whole family goes merry-making, even two- and three-year-olds.

ON BUSY street corners, vendors sell paper bags of confetti, and these are tossed with gay abandon—onto heads, into cabs and cars or just anywhere. Children gather and shout "¡Aquí!" (here) at passing cars and scramble along

Philippines—Paradox of Faith

By Fortunato Borlongan

Mr. Borlongan is editor of *Filipinas*, Catholic weekly of the Manila Archdiocese, and former assistant secretary of Manila Catholic Action. He is currently on a six-week assignment on *The Advocate* staff.

Catholicism in the Republic of the Philippines is an intriguing paradox of Faith. The country has basked in the sunlight of the Christian religion over the past four centuries. It is proudly hailed as the only Catholic nation in the Far East.

Yet, the thousand American and other foreign priests, Brothers and Sisters in schools, parishes and mission outposts there are a living witness to the fact that the Philippines are in great measure a mission territory.

Several factors have contributed to the situation, among them, principally, the tremendous lack of vocations, the numberless revolts that have disrupted religious growth, the very geographical characteristics and the inroads of Masonry and anti-clericalism in the 19th century.

Fully rehabilitated from the ravages of World War II, the 7,000 Philippine Islands saw the glorious morning of freedom in 1946 — after 300 years of Spanish rule, 40 years in the protectorate of the U.S. and three years under the Japanese regime. With independence came the resurgence of a vigorous lay apostolate which had formerly consisted simply of dispersed efforts at maintaining the devotional aspect of the Faith.

LAY ORGANIZATIONS keyed their development and close unity to the letter of the late Pope Pius XI to the Philippine hierarchy in 1937, calling on lay movements to organize under a hierarchical set-up and defining Catholic Action as the "cooperation or collaboration of the laity in the apostolate of the hierarchy." Since that time, any group of laymen has been termed a Catholic Action Organization; its members, "Catholic Actionists."

Thus formed under the authority of the Bishops and clergy and working under their inspiration and guidance, Catholic Action in the Philippines has grown like the proverbial mustard seed. It has taken up the motto: "Restore the Kingdom of Christ in the individual, the family and society-at-large."

It has contributed to the increase of vocations, helped build churches, schools, recreational and charity centers, assisted in the revival of deep Catholic life and promoted with the clergy such widespread Marian devotion as has never been witnessed in the Eastern Hemisphere.

Should Catholic Action keep up its apostolic pace, very soon the paradox in Philippine Catholicism will fade away.

IN PRE-WAR YEARS Catholic Action was organized under the so-called "Unitary System." Organizations were classified under four groups: young men, young women, married men and married women.

With the formation of the Episcopal Commission on Cath-

olic and Social Action came a new set-up for the lay apostolate. All organizations are federated under one executive committee — whether parochial, diocesan or national, regardless of the members' status. Its National Central Committee corresponds to NCWC.

Organizations are distinguished as to their objectives. An organization which has a socio-religious-economic purpose is a mandated unit, while that which is mainly devotional an auxiliary unit. Examples of the former are Legion of Mary, Catholic Youth Organization and Knights of Columbus. The latter include Rosary societies, Apostleship of Prayer and Third Order.

CATHOLIC ACTION in the Philippines has the same essential functions as the lay apostolate in the U.S. The difference is that Filipino laymen have a vast scope and field of work because of the deplorable shortage of priests (one priest to 12,000 souls).

Furthermore, indifference and anti-clericalism have made it difficult for priests to go out into the far-flung villages of their parishes and to come out into the open regarding contro-

versies of socio-moral nature.

But, Catholic Action has not hesitated to bear the brunt of battle, "going into the highways and byways" making use of what little religious literature is available in the vernacular, scraping together food for empty stomachs, pooling all available resources to influence government and social leaders to live up to their faith.

ONE OF THE SOCIAL ills that plague the Philippines today is the free flow of sex and crime movies and literature. Philippine elders blame America and other "modern" foreign nations for the youth's moral corruption.

The Catholic press is still in a weak position to offset the evil brought about by obscene and Red-tinged publications. There's a national Catholic weekly with a circulation of 32,000—intended to serve 85% of 27 million Filipinos. The Archdiocese of Manila has its own weekly newspaper, serving more than 2 million Catholics with a circulation of 25,000. Of the 39 dioceses, no more than six have their own official publications. Lack of consciousness of the role of the Catholic press along with shortage of funds

are the underlying reasons.

THE PRIMARY NEED of Catholic Action is an increase in membership. The Bishops and the clergy have been working splendidly toward this end. But like any other welfare movement, Catholic Action also needs funds to carry out its projects. Until the country arises from economic stress, and living conditions improve among the masses, the full bloom of the lay apostolate lies far ahead.

Catholic Action is still dreaming of an information bureau to help the clergy instruct the faithful.

Manila is now in the thick of a campaign to build the Pius XII Catholic Center, a religious, cultural, recreational and educational institution. Should it set up an information bureau, I have no doubt it would appeal for donations of books and magazines — even to other countries.

SHOULD OTHER means of resolving the paradox of Catholicism fail, the most zealous Filipino priest would lean heavily and with confidence on the energy and perseverance of the Catholic Actionist.

Little 'Wun Yo' of Korea Will Become Marianne of Rahway

RAHWAY — Wun Yo Ji is scheduled to arrive at Idlewild International Airport Saturday morning. Awaiting little Miss Ji, who just turned two, will be a new name, a new family, and a new life full of love.

The new family consists of Chemist Joseph P. Januszka of Rahway, his wife and their five children, four of whom are adopted: Mary Susan, 13, Michael, 11, Stephen, 9, Joseph, 4, and Patrick, 3. Wun Yo will make it six children; she'll be Marianne Januszka.

WUN YO—or Marianne—will be one of five little Korean orphan girls who will arrive at their new homes in the U.S. this week. The others are being adopted by families in: Oneida, N.Y., Stockton and Paterson, Calif., and Grand Blanc, Mich.

They are being brought here through the Catholic Refugee Committee under special legislation which allows orphans to enter the U.S. on a non-quota basis. The law terminates June 30.

MRS. JANUSZKA received the news of Wun Yo's impending arrival with tears of joy. "We have been waiting for her for so long. We thought she would be here for Christmas, and when she wasn't there was a cloud over everything."

"We were told that the Catholic Committee for Refugees

was having difficulty finding enough parents to adopt a group of five or six children.

Maybe if Catholic parents knew about this they would make application to adopt one of these youngsters. The Sister at the orphanage wrote that the children waiting for adoption are so undernourished."

The Januszkas were led to apply for a Korean orphan when they heard of the plight of the children. "One of our children, Joseph, 4, is part Chinese," Mrs. Januszka adds, "and he is the most adorable

little boy you've ever seen..."

THEIR EXPECTATIONS about Wun Yo were fulfilled when they received a picture of a solemn little girl peering winsomely out from under sleek black bangs. "She seems thin," Mrs. Januszka said, "but she is beautiful."

Wun Yo is not likely to remain thin for long, nor will she find it easy to retain her solemn little countenance. When she steps off the plane into the affectionate embrace of her new family circle, it will be a Christmas long awaited.

'Dear God' Is First 'Letter' At Connecticut Post Office

NORTH CANAAN, Conn. (NC) — The first "letter" sent out from the new U. S. post office here was addressed to God.

Rev. Francis A. Hale gave the invocation in the form of a letter at the post office dedication ceremonies:

"Dear God, 'We, your devoted children in the Canaan lands of your vineyard, would send up this letter of prayer today as the first letter from our state's new post office."

"You are ever and always in loving and unending communication with us. And we pray that, passing through this beautiful building, our communications with our fellow men will bear something of that same love that unites you with us."

"We pray that the 'Dear Sirs' and 'Very truly yours' will be more than mere words here in Canaan."

"We pray that all our messages will help to bind all of us, through charity, to you God, our Father, and to Christ, our Brother."

"Very truly yours, The people of North Canaan. Amen."

Ladies



GOT THE CLOTHESLINE BLUES?

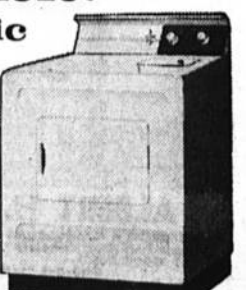
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Dying Woman Sacrificed Privacy for Missions

A chaplain of a big city hospital recently sent some money to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith from a poor woman to whom he had given Extreme Unction, explaining the gift as follows:

"A few days ago I was giving the last rites of the Church to a poor old woman in a large ward. She pressed an envelope in my hands and asked me to send the contents to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. 'When I opened it later I found it contained \$50. The woman is near death. Had she spent the money on herself she could have had a private room, instead of a ward.'

Nuns Assisting American Indians

The Navaho Indians have a tribal government, with an established tribal council which serves as a parliament governing the lives of more than 80,000 Navaho.

Bishop Stanton In Lodi Appeal

Bishop Stanton will make an appeal on behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith on Feb. 26 at St. Joseph's, Lodi, Rev. Gabriel M. Lucarelli, C.R.M., pastor. Bishop Stanton wishes to express his deep gratitude to Father Lucarelli and to the other pastors of the Archdiocese for their cooperation in making these appeals possible.

Society for the Propagation of the Faith

Archdiocese of Newark:

Most Rev. Martin W. Stanton, S.T.D., Ph.D., L.L.D.
31 Mulberry St., Newark 2, N. J. Phone: ARmorY 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
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.

hos. Since a Federal Statutory Court in 1948 guaranteed the voting privilege of Indians in Arizona and New Mexico the Navahos now can vote in these states as well as all others.

Before her entry into religious life, Mother Katharine Drexel, foundress of the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament, established in 1902 St. Michael's Boarding School (now both elementary and high school) on the Navaho Reservation. This reservation extends over 25,000 square miles in north-eastern Arizona, western New Mexico and southern Montana.

The largest tribe of Indians in the U.S., the Navaho has increased more than six times in the past 80 years. Its language is one of the most difficult for an adult white person to learn, and as a second language it is one of the greatest problems confronting a Navaho child.

Today Navahos encourage higher education by helping provide scholarships from tribal funds. To date 127 Nava-

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 recently departed this life:

Rev. Bruno Hagspiel, S.V.D.

hos have received college degrees, an important fact when it is realized that only a few decades ago more than two-thirds of the Navahos were illiterate.

Among their many activities, the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament conduct Tegakwitha Day School on the Navaho Reservation. They say, "With a growing tribal leadership and an increasing alertness to the possibilities of reservation improvements, Navaho-land is looked upon more and more as the mission land with a future."

Prayers Accompanied By Sound Effects

In the muddy village of San Luis in the Dominican Republic, an incident that stands out in the memory of Rev. George Courtright, S.F.M., may still echo in the ears of his one-time members of the Junior League of Mary group.

"We were kneeling around a table on which was placed a small statue of Our Lady," writes Father Courtright.

"It came time for the prayer known as the Catena, and 12 young voices recited, in perfect unison, those beautiful words from the Cantic of Canticles: 'Who is she that cometh forth as the morning rising, fair as the moon, bright as the sun, terrible as an army in battle array?'"

"Suddenly, as the last words were being uttered, some prankster, who had evidently been eavesdropping outside the window, let off a giant fire cracker. The noise was like the opening salvo of an army barrage. Smoke filled the room, and our ears rang with the echo of the explosion.

"The timing had been perfect. It was done with such split-second precision, that it gave our prayers a new dimension. Now we could boast of sound effects to accompany our words."

Father Courtright has devoted his life to the people of the Dominican Republic since his ordination in 1945. All of his activities, however, have not attracted such loud attention as the foregoing incident indicates.

Paid for Smokes In Advance

A benefactor of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith writes as follows: "This is the first time I ever paid in advance for a year's supply of cigarettes, and I am not going to smoke any of them! I surely hope it makes the missions as happy as I know it makes my wife."

This might be a thought for Lent. Even an advance payment for a six weeks' supply of cigarettes could do the missions a lot of good!

Parishes Helped By Bishop Sheen

BUENOS AIRES (RNS)—Five needy parishes in the Archdiocese of Buenos Aires received donations made possible by Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York.

The donations represented fees for television broadcasts the Bishop made when he visited the capital last October to take part in a mammoth spiritual mission that embraced the greater Buenos Aires area. The broadcasts were sponsored by the Industrias Kaiser Argentine.

As Long As You Live

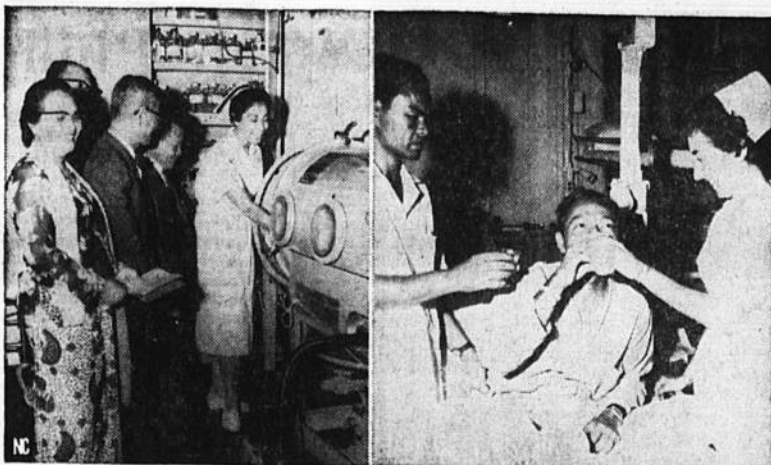
You will receive a DEFENDABLE and GOOD INCOME if you invest your savings in our S.V.D. ANNUITY PLAN.

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SOCIETY OF THE DIVINE WORD
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HOPE FROM PLAINFIELD: One of the most fruitful American programs of people-to-people aid is project HOPE, a hospital ship now in Indonesia. The work of the 60 American doctors, nurses, and other medical personnel aboard the former Navy ship is typified by Dorothy Rivera, a nurse from St. Mary's parish, Plainfield. At left, she is shown demonstrating an autoclave (steam-pressure sterilizing machine) to a group of Indonesian visitors. At right, Miss Rivera sees to it that her patient "takes his medicine." The good ship HOPE will visit Vietnam, Ceylon, Korea, Okinawa and Pakistan.

50 Dioceses Recruit Mission Volunteers

WASHINGTON — More than 50 American dioceses have named diocesan directors for the program to recruit volunteers for work in Latin America, it was reported here by Rev. John J. Considine, M.M., director of the NCWC Latin American Bureau.

The directors have been named in response to a joint appeal for organizing the program made by Cardinal Cushing and Cardinal Meyer. The original request that American laymen be recruited for work in Latin America came from Pope John last August.

According to the current schedule calls for the first volunteers to be sent to the missions by Fall. A national secretariat for the work has been established at 720 N. Rush St., Chicago.

Specific requests for the services of lay volunteers are now being received from Latin American Bishops and religious congregations. The list will be made public shortly.

Volunteers will be trained in the language and culture of the country in which they will serve under a program prepared by Fordham University's Center for Interfaith Formation. Msgr. John Illich, formerly vice rector

of the Catholic University of Puerto Rico, is director of the center.

The Spanish-language institute will be at Cuernavaca, Mexico. The Portuguese-language institute is already operating under American Franciscans at Annapolis, Brazil.

New Maronite Church
JERUSALEM (RNS) — King Hussein of Jordan has approved plans for building the first Maronite Rite church in Jerusalem's Old City.

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Father Mee Leaves For Mission Duty

BOSTON — A priest of the Newark Archdiocese was among a group of 12 American diocesan priests who left here for missionary work in Latin America.

The Newark priest is Rev. John F. Mee, a native of Rahway who had been serving at Our Lady of Peace, New Providence. He is the second priest of the Newark Archdiocese to join Cardinal Cushing's Society of St. James the Apostle. The first was Rev. Martin R. Kelly of St. Catharine's, Glen Rock, now in Bolivia.

CARDINAL Cushing spoke at the departure ceremonies held at Holy Cross Cathedral here for the newest recruits. Among them were Rev. Aloysius McMahon, a former Marine who had been serving at Father Flanagan's Boys' Town; Rev. William C. Francis, a nephew of Cardinal Cushing; and Rev. Peter van Tiel, former director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in Lafayette, Ind.

Father Mee and the other priests will first go to a language school in Bolivia before being assigned to missions in Peru.

Washington's Birthday



Washington, retiring from the Presidency, gave strong warnings "against control or change of government; praised reciprocal checks of Constitution; stressed need of enlightened public opinion; declared Religion and morality lead to political prosperity."

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World Refugee Year: Success or Failure?

By Msgr. George G. Higgins
(Director, Social Action Department, NCWC)

Several months have now elapsed since the World Refugee Year ended in 1960. The Refugee Year was initiated by the UN General Assembly to focus interest on the refugee problem, to encourage additional financial contributions from governments, voluntary agencies, and the general public for its solution, and to encourage additional opportunities for permanent solutions for the refugees.



IN JANUARY, 1961, the International Committee for the World Refugee Year held its final meeting in Geneva, with delegates from 17 nations and about 50 international voluntary agencies in attendance. The big question was:

Has World Refugee Year been a success? The question could not be answered with an unqualified "Yes."

To be sure, there have been some significant advances, particularly in achieving the first objective of centering world attention on refugee problems. A vast information and education program, carried out through the cooperation of news media, UN offices, governments, and private agencies has brought the refugee situation and the WRY observance to the attention of millions of people around the world.

The success of this publicity campaign can best be gauged by the fact that a global outpouring of generosity from July, 1959, to June, 1960, brought contributions of about \$80 million for refugee work. Considerably more than half of this amount came from private (i.e., non-governmental) sources.

DURING THE year, the 1951 Geneva Convention on Refugees was ratified by a few more countries, and several other governments indicated that they were planning to ratify it at some future time.

There has also been a stepped-up effort in programs of integration for refugees in Europe. However, the World Refugee Year had its share of failures. Since its failures involve the fate

of millions of human beings, they cannot be passed over lightly.

The international observance did virtually nothing to alleviate the predicament of millions of refugees in Asia, who do not come under the mandate of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees or the UN Relief and Works Agency for Palestine refugees.

Only 2.5 million refugees are covered by these two mandates, but four times that number of non-mandate refugees need total or partial support. Nothing was done during the WRY to bring any additional category of refugees under the high commissioner's mandate.

JEAN J. Chenard, deputy director for Europe of Catholic Relief Services-NCWC, has pointed out that the year "did not provide money for the non-mandate refugees in proportion to their needs, yet their very existence is an undoubted potential threat to world stability."

He told the recent Geneva meeting of the WRY committee that in spite of all the money and effort expended, "there is still very much to do. Experience has shown that full utilization of government resources, supplemented by voluntary agencies' resources, is the best way to get a job done."

It is to be hoped that governments, agencies, and individuals will intensify their efforts to assist these non-mandate refugees. The statistics are frightening: 600,000 such persons in Palestine, three million Indians from East Pakistan jammed into West Bengal, hundreds of thousands more in Korea, Pakistan and other trouble-torn areas.

Perhaps the season of Lent is the best time of the year in which to think about these, the least of our brethren.

Holy Land Monastery Is Reconsecrated

JERUSALEM (RNS) — Solemn rites marked the reconsecration of the Franciscan monastery and chapel on Mt. Zion which was restored to the Order of Friars Minor by the Israeli government last year.

Located near the Cenacle, or Chamber of the Last Supper, the monastery was occupied by Israeli forces during the Arab-Israeli conflict and suffered serious damage.

The repairs have been carried out with compensation paid by the Israeli government.

Pray for Them

Mrs. Florence Hekker WOOD-RIDGE — The funeral of Mrs. Florence Hekker, 432 Sussex Road, was held Feb. 7 at a Requiem Mass in Assumption Church here. She died Feb. 10.

Surviving are a son, two daughters, including Sister Mary de Paul, St. Agnes Convent, Paterson, and four grandchildren.

George Weiss JERSEY CITY — A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered at St. Nicholas Church on Feb. 11 for George Weiss, who died Feb. 7 at Veterans Hospital, New York City, after a long illness.

Mr. Weiss is survived by his wife, Madeline, five sons, including Brother Martin, S.V.D., of Conesus, N. Y., and Joseph A. Weiss, a seminarian studying in Canada, and a daughter, Sister Valeria, S.C.C.

Mrs. Margaret McEllen EAST PATERSON — A Requiem Mass was offered Feb. 23 at St. Leo's Church by Msgr. James T. Ryan of Yonkers for the repose of his sister, Mrs. Margaret Ryan McEllen, who died Feb. 19 at the Rosary Hill Home of New York.

Also officiating at the Mass was another brother, Rev. Thomas F. Ryan of the Bronx. A native of New York City, Mrs. Ryan moved to East Paterson in 1941. She is also survived by her husband, William, one son, one daughter, one other brother and a sister.

To Award \$25,000 For Peace Efforts

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The newly founded Pius V Institute will give a \$25,000 prize to the statesman who does the most during 1961 to find new ways to achieve peace and promote democracy in the independent nations of Africa.

UN representatives from Canada, the Congo, Ghana, India, Italy, Peru, Tunisia and the United Arab Republic will be asked to decide the winner in February, 1962.

Employers to Meet

BRUSSELS (NC) — The International Union of Catholic Employers' Associations will hold its next convention in Santiago, Chile, Sept. 27-30.

School Expenditures

LONDON (NC) — Catholics in England spent \$176 million on their school system during the past 13 years.

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Lay Congress Plans Revealed

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The third World Congress of the Lay Apostolate will take place after the forthcoming ecumenical council at the express wish of Pope John XXIII. One of the main topics at the council which is expected to meet next year, will be the role of laymen in the life of the Church.

Announcement that the congress on lay action would meet after the ecumenical council came from the Permanent Committee of the International Congresses for the Lay Apostolate after meetings here of the committee's board of directors.

The board received a letter from Cardinal Tardini, Vatican Secretary of State, communicating the Pope's encouragement for its work and his wish that the third world congress take place after the ecumenical council.

Holy Name

St. Francis, Hackensack — The society is conducting a "Madonna Visits Holy Name" campaign as part of its Catholic Action program. The Marian statue is taken to the member's home for one week, during which he and his family pray the Rosary daily before it.

A dance will be held Apr. 22 at the church hall, and a buffet dinner will be served.

St. Genevieve's, Elizabeth — A Catholic Book Sale will be conducted by the Brothers of the Society of St. Paul. The sale will be at 1-5 p.m., Mar. 11; after the Masses, Mar. 12; and at 3-4 p.m. (for school children) and 8:15-9 p.m. (after the novena), Mar. 13.

St. Cecilia's, Kearny — Jack Burns has been elected as president, with Pat Reilly as vice president, Ozzie Towey, treasurer, and Tom McFarland, secretary. The society is holding a series of lectures on the Mass presented by James Sauer and Tom Hooper.

St. Boniface, Jersey City — The annual Communion breakfast will be held Mar. 12 at the school auditorium following 8 a.m. Mass. Chief speakers will be Harold Rudolph of the Hudson County Prosecutor's office and Edward McGee, vice president, Hudson County Holy Name Federation. Toastmaster will be Andrew Francis.

St. Bridget's, Jersey City — The annual Shamrock cotillion will be held on Mar. 17 at the school hall. John Hunt is chairman.

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LAY LEADER RECEIVED: Pope John is shown receiving Martin H. Work, executive director of the National Council of Catholic Men, at an audience with members of the Permanent Committee for International Congresses of the Lay Apostolate. The committee held a three-day meeting in Rome and decided to hold the third world congress after the coming ecumenical council.

Catholics Give Funds

To Eradicate Malaria NEW DELHI (NC) — The Holy See's observer at the assembly of the World Health Organization announced that the Catholics of Germany have raised \$100,000 for WHO's malaria eradication campaign.

Political Group Asks

Equal School Aid CANBERRA, Australia (NC) — The state should give financial aid to private schools as well as public ones, the Democratic Labor Party said at its national convention here.

Party members said in a statement that it is unjust to make education compulsory for all, but free only for those who accept the state system of secular education.

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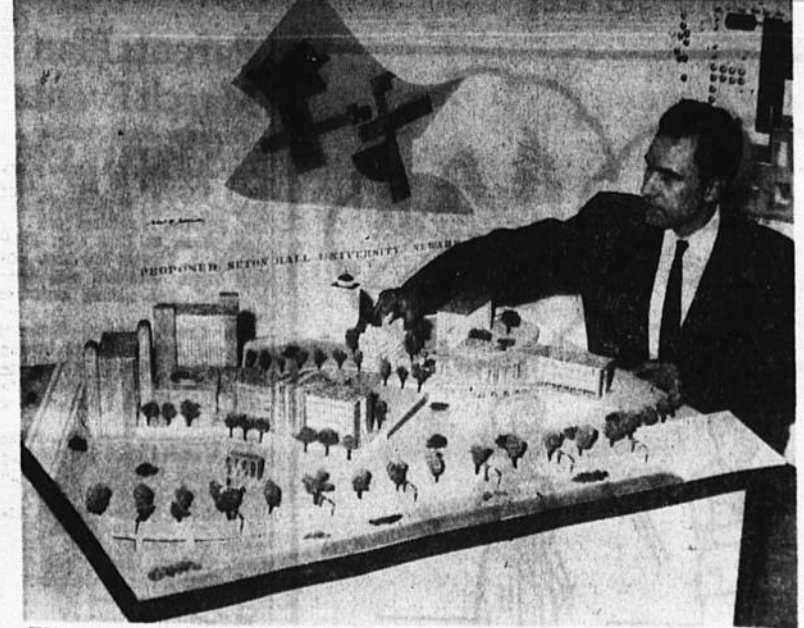
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FUTURE DREAM: A scale model of the new downtown campus of Seton Hall University, now an exhibit at the Newark Museum, is given a last-minute touch-up by its creator, Herbert C. Kraft, curator of the Seton Hall University museum. Kraft's hand is on the model of the existing St. John's Church and, to its right, is the present Chancery Office. All other buildings will be part of the proposed Seton Hall campus.

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Seton Hall Sets Nursing Workshops

SOUTH ORANGE — The Seton Hall University School of Nursing will present two workshops on Rehabilitation Nursing Mar. 6-24 and Apr. 24-May 12. Both will be conducted at the Hospital Center of Orange and the New Jersey Orthopedic Hospital unit in that city.

The program is being underwritten by the U. S. Public Health Service with tuition, fees, and living expenses being provided to students by that agency. The course is planned for graduate nurses employed as administrators, supervisors, teachers in hospitals, schools of nursing, or in public health agencies.

The workshop will include the philosophy and principles of teaching rehabilitation nursing; the medical nursing aspects of severe disabilities and long-term illness; and planned field observations of other community services for rehabilitation.

'Laborers' Are Many

TOLEDO (NC) — A total of 108 Sisters of Notre Dame of the Toledo province volunteered, but only four will be selected to serve in the community's first foreign mission field, Mt. Hagen, New Guinea.

TAKING A LOOK: Mary Kanane, (second left) former regent of the N.J. Catholic Daughters of America and presently national secretary and chairman of the CDA Relief for Peace program, checks over pictures of the distribution of relief supplies to Korea. With her are, from left: Dr. Channing Liem, Korean Ambassador to the United Nations; Eileen Egan, Catholic Women's Foreign Relief programs; and Rev. Joseph Cremillion, director of NCWC socio-economic development. Working through Catholic Relief Services, the CDA program has given \$50,000 a year, or \$750,000 since the Korean aid project was inaugurated.

CDA Aids Chile, Retarded Youth

CDA Aids Chile, Retarded Youth

NEWARK — Checks for Chilean relief and mentally retarded children of the Newark Archdiocese were presented by the New Jersey Catholic Daughters of America at a workshop Sunday in the Robert Treat. Bishop Stanton, state chaplain, was the speaker.

Florence V. Gorman, state regent, presented a check to Mr. and Mrs. David Butler, Westfield, for their son, Rev. David Butler, O.P., stationed in Concepcion, Chile, an area hard hit in last year's disastrous earthquakes. The second donation went to Rev. Francis R. LoBianco, director of the Mt. Carmel Child Guidance Institute.

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EASY-DO: Ginny Anne Fox, just 3, shows how easy her mother's fillet of sole recipe really is.

Fillet of Sole

Meatless Eating

A fish dinner that can be made easily for a small group or used when entertaining those extra special guests came to us from Mrs. James Fox, formerly of Upper Montclair. The recipe is a favorite of residents in the Northern Pacific region.

The following ingredients will serve 4-6 persons.

- 1 lb. fillet of sole
- 1 cup of milk
- 3 tbs. melted butter
- 3 tbs. flour
- sharp cheese
- salt and pepper

Roll each piece of fillet of sole and place it in a pan. Pour 1 cup of milk over the fish and place pan in the oven at 375 degrees for 20 minutes. Pour milk off fish and make a white sauce by adding butter and flour. Pour sauce on fish and add salt and pepper. Top with sharp cheese and put in oven until brown.

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North Jersey Date Book

Publicity chairmen are invited to make use of this service. We will need the name of the speaker (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.

Information pertaining to school groups will be found in the PTA column.

FEB. 25

Junior Catholic Women's Club of Elizabeth — Luncheon-fashion show, Chanticleer, Millburn, noon. Mary Claire McGregor, Frances Tracey, chairmen; proceeds to CYO Summer Day Camp, Elizabeth.

St. Catherine of Siena Women, Mt. Lakes — Day of Recollection, 9 a.m. Rev. Paul Knapp, O.F.M., Mission House, Seaside Park, speaker; Mrs. William Rierdan, chairman.

FEB. 26

Our Lady of the Lake Rosary, Verona — Day of Recollection, 3:30 p.m. Rev. John Walsh, M.M., speaker; Mrs. John McDonald, Chairman.

St. Elizabeth College Alumnae (Essex Chapter) — Day of recollection, Marylawn; Rev. Thomas Davis, Immaculate Conception, Montclair, speaker; Mrs. Edwin Jamieson, and Mrs. James Fagan of Glen Ridge, chairmen.

St. Anne's Columbiettes, Fair Lawn — Mass, 8 a.m.; breakfast, Kohler's Swiss Chalet, Rochelle Park.

St. Mary's Rosary, Dover — Films: "Jesus of Nazareth," "Footsteps of St. Patrick." Mrs. Vincent Grogan, Mrs. Robert Dannaher, chairmen.

FEB. 27

St. Joseph's Guild for the Blind, Jersey City — Meeting, 8 p.m., 537 Pavia Ave., Jersey City.

Epiphany Rosary and Christian Mothers, Cliffside Park — Fashion show, parish hall, 8

p.m., Mrs. Arthur Flynn, Mrs. William Havlicek, chairmen.

MAR. 1

St. Venantius Altar Society, Orange — Meeting, auditorium, 8:15 St. James Hospital Auxiliary, Newark — Meeting, auditorium of new hospital, Auxiliary, Newark — Meeting, auditorium of new hospital, 8 p.m. Sorrowful Mystery tableaux, Marian Players, Rutherford.

MAR. 2

New Rochelle College, Garden State Alumnae — Meeting, 8:30 at home of Mrs. Thomas Reynolds, North Caldwell. Judge Hugh Spornow, Passaic County juvenile court.

MAR. 3

Essex Suburban District Council of Catholic Women — Mass and Holy Hour, 8 p.m., St. Joseph's, Maplewood.

MAR. 4

St. Michael's Hospital Guild, Newark — Luncheon-bridge, 1 p.m., Robert Treat Hotel, Newark. Proceeds for sewing room material; Mrs. J. Gordon Cryer, chairman.

St. James Hospital Auxiliary, Newark — Dinner-dance, Fountain, Belleville.

MAR. 5

St. Aloysius Rosary, Caldwell — Day of Recollection, 3 p.m. Rev. Andrew Lawrence, M.S.S.T., Washington (graduate of St. Benedict's Prep, Newark), speaker; Mrs. Thomas Comer, chairman.

Court Trinity, CDA, Westfield — Mass, 7 a.m.; breakfast, the Cranwood, Garwood; Madeline Bisson, Court Seton, speaker; Mrs. Bernard Johnson, chairman.

MAR. 8

Our Lady of Good Counsel Rosary, Washington Township — Meeting, auditorium; tableaux of Stations of the Cross.

Presentation Ball Head Named by Archbishop

NEWARK — At a meeting and reception of the Presentation Ball committee, and parents and former debutantes, held Feb. 18 in the Robert Treat Hotel, Archbishop Boland named Mrs. Leonard P. Burke,

Archbishop Boland and the proceeds benefit the scholarship fund named in his honor. Rev. Paul E. Lang of Seton Hall University is moderator.

Mrs. Burke, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kerrigan of Jersey City, is a graduate of St. Aloysius Academy, Jersey City, and the Jersey City Medical Center School of Nursing where she was an instructor of pediatrics nursing.



Mrs. Burke

Verona, as president of the ball committee. Mrs. Burke will succeed Mrs. John Quincy Adams, Montclair, who served as president since the inception of the Presentation Ball three years ago.

The ball, which has become an annual event in the Province of Newark (comprising the dioceses of Newark, Trenton, Camden and Paterson), is under the direct patronage of

USO Position To PCCW Prexy

MORRISTOWN — Mrs. Robert D. Donaldson of this city has been elected to the national U.S.O. executive board, it was announced by Harvey S. Firestone Jr., chairman.

Mrs. Donaldson, first president of the Paterson Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, also served as a national director of the National Council of Catholic Women for the Newark Province.

Mrs. Donaldson has been invited to attend the annual USO meeting Mar. 14-15 at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington.

Rebuild Convent

FARGO, N. Dak. (NC) — The Sisters of the Presentation are preparing to move into a new \$2-million motherhouse which replaces one destroyed by the 1957 tornado here.

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Bayonne Girl Wins Fellowship

OAKLAND, Calif. — Virginia Zebrowski, Bayonne, has been awarded a graduate assistantship to the College of Holy Names here. A senior at St. Mt., Miss Zebrowski was graduated from Holy Family Academy in 1957.

An English and education major at St. Joseph's, Miss Zebrowski will work for her M.A. degree at the College of Holy Names while teaching in the English Department. A dean's list student, she has been elected to "Who's Who Among Universities and Colleges," and has held many offices in Emmsburg, including yearbook editor and associate editor of the campus newspaper.

Caldwell Sophs To Fete Parents

CALDWELL — The sophomores of Caldwell College for Women will entertain their parents at a traditional dinner at the college Sunday, Feb. 26.

Parents will have the opportunity to meet their daughter's teachers. Entertainment will be provided by members of the class. Chairmen are: Marilyn Thei of Pompton Lakes, Kathleen Snee of Vineland and Dolores Ernst of Babylon, N.Y.

Sister's \$3 Gift

ELIZABETH (RNS) — A \$3 contribution by a Sister to New York University's Alumni Fund was returned many times over to St. Elizabeth's Hospital here.

The gift to the university fund was made by Sister Mary Carmelita Marvin who was graduated from NYU's School of Education in 1951 and is now at St. Elizabeth's Carmelite School of Nursing.

With her contribution Sister wrote: "Please remember that I am a religious with a vow of poverty. Therefore, I can only give you a donation I myself receive. We, too, are building."

Myron J. Greene, Alumni Federation president, said that in spirit the gift was "as large a contribution as any which NYU can receive from a grateful graduate."

In appreciation, he and five federation past presidents sent \$500 as their personal contributions to St. Elizabeth's building fund.

Lauds CDA Gift

BUFFALO (NC) — Bishop Joseph A. Burke of Buffalo lauded the Catholic Daughters of America of New York State for contributing \$247,000 for the aid of seminarians during the last 10 years.

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Seton Hall (P) Gains In Tournament Bid

PATERSON — Seton Hall University and St. Peter's College may be out of the running for tournament invitations at the end of the season, but Seton Hall (P) has a chance to clinch a berth in the NAIA District affair when it visits Bloomfield College on Feb. 23.

Victory in this game — plus a Bloomfield win over Monmouth on Feb. 21, would give the Bucs the Central Atlantic Conference title and an automatic bid to the district affair. Seton Hall is presently tied with Monmouth at 6-1 for the league lead and, if they stay jammed, a preliminary

playoff may have to be held. Seton Hall topped Bloomfield, 83-80, on Feb. 18 at home, after Trenton State had ended the Bucs' 10-game winning streak with a 107-85 defeat at Trenton on Feb. 16. Al Pogorelec tallied 28 points in the losing cause and, when he hit nine against Bloomfield, he became the first player to score more than 1,000 points for the Paterson branch.

Bill Scullion, who hit the 1,000 mark last year, garnered some of those points before coming to Seton Hall. The South Orange "branch" has had several men top the millenium, including Walter Dukes, Richie Regan and Pep Saul.

THE BIRTS saw their hopes of an NIT bid just about out the window with their 78-76 loss to Niagara on Feb. 16. They sandwiched this one with good victories over Villanova and Georgetown, but, unless they can pull an upset at Duke at Madison Square Garden on Feb. 23, the season will end with the Mar. 4 game at Fordham.

Art Hicks, Hank Gunter and Al Senavitis, the junior trio which has led the club in scoring all season, were at the peak of their game last week — boding well for next year. Hicks had 72 points in the three contests, Gunter hit 71 and Senavitis scored 51.

Two points was also the margin of frustration for St. Peter's in its bid for the Middle Eastern College Athletic Association crown. The Petreans pulled the upset at St. Mary's (E) on Feb. 19, despite a 27-point performance by Bill Smith and their amazing 21-for-22 foul shooting, a department in which they lead the nation's college teams.

Mylenki Rolls Perfect Game

EAST PATERSON—Pete Mylenki of Bergen Catholic rolled a perfect 300 game to lead the Crusaders to a 3-0 shutout of Queen of Peace on Feb. 20 in the North Jersey Catholic High School Bowling League.

The league's leading roller with a 199 average going into the match, Mylenki backed up his perfect game with a 211 for a record series of 511. It was a day of high scores with Chuck Dryzmal and Don Bosco hitting 256 and Bob Kowantz of St. Cecilia's 244.

Don Bosco leads the loop with a 10-2 record, while Bergen Catholic and Pope Plus are next with 9-3. All three swept their rivals on the 20th.

Pony Pirates Bid For Mat Honors

ELIZABETH — Seton Hall Prep will be the only Catholic high school entry in the annual NJSIAA wrestling championships, competing in District 5 this weekend at Thomas Jefferson High School.

In their first year at the sport, the Pony Pirates are not expected to make much of a dent against such powerful squads as Springfield Regional and Union.



JOHN TULLY

TULLY, A REGIS ALUMNUS, IS THE BIG MAN FOR THE IRISH AT 6-7 AND RANKS SECOND IN SCORING WITH 12.7 POINTS A GAME. HIS TOP EFFORT THIS WINTER WAS 29 POINTS IN A 74-69 DEFEAT OF BUTLER. HE ALSO HAD 19 WHEN THE IRISH DEFEATED NATIONALLY-RANKED ST. JOHN'S, 64-63.

BILL CROSBY

A GRADUATE OF ST. BENEDICT'S, WHERE HE SET ALL KINDS OF SCORING RECORDS, CROSBY HAS SETTLED INTO THE PLAYMAKER BERTH FOR THE IRISH AND IS ONLY AVERAGING 8.1 POINTS A GAME THIS WINTER.

CO-CAPTAIN BILL CROSBY OF LINDEN AND JOHN TULLY OF PALISADES PARK ARE TWO OF THE MAINSTAYS OF THE NOTRE DAME BASKETBALL TEAM.

Pirates, Petreans, Seek County Titles

NEWARK — Between the time when these words are written (late Tuesday afternoon) and read, half of the teams in The Advocate's Top Ten rankings will have played games which will determine their chances for league and county tournament honors.

There is at least a 50-50 chance that this weekend will find Catholic schools in contention for the championships of Hudson, Essex and Union counties. The last is already certain as St. Mary's (E) has advanced to the Union semifinals on Feb. 24.

Before reviewing each county in more detail, it should be noted that the top teams will get little rest, as the NJSIAA tourney opens with a bang on Feb. 27 with two games in the Catholic "A" division involving the number two and three

teams of the area, Bergen Catholic and St. Peter's. On Feb. 28, five games will be played in the "B" and "C" tourneys.

BERGEN: With Bergen Catholic staying out of the jammer to preserve its eligibility for the Newport Tourney, Queen of Peace and Don Bosco were the only Catholic entries. The Irish went down, 78-70, before Northern Valley in the first round, while Don Bosco was to play Englewood in one of the big Feb. 21 games.

ESSEX: Seton Hall advanced to a Feb. 21 semi-final with South Side, beating Our Lady of the Valley, 43-37, in a sloppy contest on Feb. 17. But immaculate conception pulled the upset of the season in this area with its 35-34 conquest of undefeated Clifford Scott and was matched with Weequahic on Feb. 22. It would be an all Catholic final on Feb. 24 at Seton Hall.

HUDSON: Just when it appeared to have the HCIAA southern division crown all sewed up, St. Peter's bowed to Snyder, 74-56, on Feb. 16. It then had to beat Lincoln on Feb. 19 to gain a tie and did it handily, 89-48. The divisional playoff with Snyder was also on Feb. 21 at Bayonne, with the winner to play Demarest on Feb. 24 at the Jersey City Armory.

UNION — As many people suspected, St. Mary's (E) has been building all season for this one and turned it loose on third-

seeded Springfield in a 66-38 rout on Feb. 20. Few would want to bet now against the Hilltoppers gaining the final with top-seeded Roselle, but first there is the Feb. 24 match with either Union or Thomas Jefferson.

NORTH JERSEY CC — St. Anthony's wrapped up the Division B title on Feb. 15 with another squeaker over St. Cecilia's, 59-57. Early tourney games saw Walsh crush St. James in an upset and Holy Trinity defeat St. Michael's (N). The quarter-finals on Feb. 21 figure to produce St. Michael's (JC) St. Anthony's and St. Mary's St. Anthony's semifinals on Feb. 24.

PASSAIC-BERGEN CC — St. Joseph's (P) claimed its first loop title with a 45-42 defeat of Don Bosco Tech on Feb. 19. Only a home game with St. John's on Feb. 23 stands in the way, after which the Irish plunge into the sixth annual Paterson Diocesan Tournament as top-seeded club.

First round games in the tournament, for the Msgr. John L. McNulty Memorial Trophy, match St. John's and St. Mary's St. Bonaventure on Feb. 27. On Mar. 1, St. Joseph's meets the winner of the first game and second-seeded Our Lady of the Lake the winner of the second. Finals will be Mar. 4 unless the top seeded teams are involved, in which case they will be Mar. 6.

Essex Captures County Meet

NEWARK — Victories by Jerry Krumeich in the 60-yard dash, by John Kobildowski in the shot put and by John Lewczak and Mario Errante in the high jump sparked Essex Catholic to the Essex County Catholic High School indoor track and field title, Feb. 21 at the Newark Armory.

Lewczak was high point man for the Eagles as he also placed second to Krumeich in the 60. Sheer depth eventually told the tale as Essex outscored St. Benedict's, 53 13/16-49 1/3.

The Bees won five titles outright and shared the high jump crown. Barry Brock took the hurdles in 8.1 and tied in the high jump, Andy Chucky won the 440 in 54.8, Eamon O'Reilly the mile in 4:38.6 and the Bees also captured both relays. Seton Hall's Al Fraenkel, running with one shoe off through mounds of the race, edged Terry Loughrey of St. Benedict's for the 880 title in 2:04.9.

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Seton Hall Two-Mile Relay Team Wins Tuneup for National Meet

NEW YORK — The three most prized gold medals for a school track and field star to win are those given at the national indoor championships, the Penn Relays and the outdoor Eastern championships. About 20 New Jersey Catholic Track Conference stars will start their pursuit of such a grand slam on Feb. 25 at Madison Square Garden.

This first step may be the roughest for there are far less gold medals to pass around at

The NJSIAA track and field championships, snowed out Feb. 4, have been rescheduled for Mar. 25 at the Newark Armory. No changes in entries will be permitted.

the indoor nationals than at the other two meets. Exactly 19 will be given out and more than 500 of the top athletes from about 10 states and the District of Columbia will be after them.

Five NJCTC member schools seem to have the best chance of breaking the jinx which has seen the conference shut out since its formation four years ago. (Prior

to that, St. Michael's (JC) won several relay titles and once produced the individual 1,000-yard champ in Ed Carney, Seton Hall and St. Benedict's won titles wholesale in the old prep division, now discontinued.)

RIGHT NOW, the best hope for a crown seems to rest with the Seton Hall two-mile relay team, which produced a record victory in 8:10.3 at the N.Y.U. meet on Feb. 18. The Young Fox, Bill Persichetty, has brought his boys up to a peak for this one and Bob Dyke, Ray Wyrnsch, Frank Shyke and Al Fraenkel should be close to the eight-minute mark.

This N.Y.U. clocking was also an NJCTC all-comers mark, winning out one set by St. Michael's two years ago. Seton opened up with a 2:05.4, Wyrnsch moved ahead with a 2:01.1, Shary added a 2:03.6 and Fraenkel brought home the bacon with a 2:00.2. It was an easy win over Archbishop Stepinac, but, this week, the Pony Pirates will probably have to contend with St. Francis Prep's defending champs (three of whom have returned from last year), Mt. St. Michael's and Holy Cross of Flushing, L.I.

A CONCENTRATED assault will come in the mile relay with St. Peter's, Essex Catholic and St. Michael's all entered. Essex is also in the 1,000-yard relay and may choose to make its big effort there. St. Peter's placed second at the N.Y.U. meet in 3:30.5, Essex ran 3:33 and St. Michael's hit 3:35.7.

The Petreans will run this week without Frank Koch, who hit 50.9 on the anchor leg last Saturday, but is trying for the individual

440 crown at the nationals. Tommy Tudisco will take his place and run with Wellington Davis, Jerry Smith and Bob Gilvey. St. Michael's will have Pete Cicallo, Eddie Harvey, Al Hughes and either Pete DeSalvo or Bill Garrett.

If Essex runs the mile, it will be with John Hayes, Roger Calahan, Paul Moritz and Jerry Krumeich. If it chooses the 1,000, Calahan or Hayes and Krumeich will move in with John Lewczak and Gerry Smith.

KOCH WILL NOT be the only strong individual entry. Harry Gretzinger of St. Mary's (JC) and Bob O'Rourke of St. Aloysius will be in the 1,000-yard run and Dave Hyland of St. Peter's (N.B.) and Paul Gately of St. Rose will be in the mile.

Gretzinger placed second in the 1,000-yard race at the N.Y.U. meet, his third silver medal of the New York season. A different boy has beaten Harry each time, but only one of them, Tom Farrell of Molloy, will be in the race this week. Gately was third and Hyland fifth in the N.Y.U. mile.

St. Benedict's, pointing toward the New Jersey Independent Schools Athletic Association championships at Lawrenceville on Mar. 1, has the heaviest entry of all at the nationals. Barry Brock is in the hurdles, Andy Chucky, John Christoff, Bob Miller and George Juliano in the 1,000-yard relay and Eamon O'Reilly, Steve Berck, Terry Loughrey and Paul Verine or Tony Candelmo in the two-mile relay.

Pinchot Clinches Scoring Crown

NEWARK — Fran Pinchot of Oratory has now officially wrapped up the North Jersey Catholic High School individual scoring title for the 1960-61 basketball season, but a four-way battle is still going on for second place.

In 11 games, Pinchot has bombed the nets for 390 points, a record average of 35.5. The Rams still have at least one contest to play, but there is no chance of Pinchot's average slipping within reach of his rivals—or of them climbing to his heights.

Leading the second-place battle is last year's scoring champ, Johnny Kupchak of St. Patrick's with a mark of 23.1. In close order after him come Stan Saniuk of St. Patrick's at 22.8, Phil Sheridan of St. Mary's at 22.7 and Mike DePalma of St. Michael's at 22.0.

Two more boys have joined the 1,000-point ranks: Paul Yates of St. Anthony's and Jim Barry of St. Peter's Prep. This makes three new members this season—the first was Frank Desmond of Immaculate — and all will or already have set school records as well. Two others are closing in on the magic mark — Sheridan and DePalma.

Pinchot, Oratory
Kupchak, St. Patrick's
Saniuk, St. Patrick's
Sheridan, St. Mary's (R)
DePalma, St. Michael's (JC)
Hammel, Bergen Catholic
Dillon, St. James
Brennan, Sacred Heart
Barry, St. Peter's
Piniello, Queen of Peace
Vignone, St. Cecilia's (E)
Yates, St. Anthony's
Stowe, O.L. Valley

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Petreaus to Defend Two Swim Crowns

JERSEY CITY — St. Peter's Prep will defend its Hudson County and Jersey swimming titles this week, with a good chance that it will be successful in both attempts.

The county meet will be held on Feb. 23 at the Jersey City CYO Center, while the city meet is listed for Mar. 1 at Dickinson High School. St. Aloysius will also be an entry in both affairs.

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Seven Chosen as Finalists For Seton Forensic Forum

NEWARK — Seven finalists have been chosen from preliminary rounds for the finals of the Seton Forensic League's annual Forum, to be held Mar. 5 at 8 p.m. at Essex Catholic High School.

Each of the finalists will deliver a prepared speech on some phase of "Atheistic Communism." They have been assigned new topics since the trials held earlier this month.

Egad! Gunsmoke With Bodkins

SOUTH ORANGE — "To shoot or not to shoot, that is the question."

"Aw, Mr. Dillon, plug the variet."

This could be (but isn't, we hope) some of the dialogue from a Shakespearean satire of "Gunsmoke," to be presented on Feb. 28 by the Dramatic Workshop of Seton Hall University during an "Evening with the Drama."

On the more serious side, there will be a presentation of a Tennessee Williams' one-act play, "Hope Is the Thing with Feathers."

Lenten Mission At St. Anthony

PATERSON — A Lenten mission for high school students of St. Anthony's parish began Feb. 22 and will be held each Wednesday until Mar. 29.

The services begin at 7:45 p.m.

After the prepared statements, they will take part in a discussion prompted by questions sent in from member schools.

The finalists are Marilyn Gallo, David Sheehan, Joan Nichols, Robert McHugh, Howard Dhondt, Catherine Nardone and Thaddeus Tanski. They come from St. John's (Paterson), St. Paul's (Paterson), St. Vincent Academy, St. Michael's (Union City) and St. Aloysius Academy.

REV. ANSELMO Murray, O.S.B., will serve as moderator for the affair, with Doris Just of St. Michael's (Union City) as chairman. The St. Michael's Glee Club will sing under direction of J. Vincent O'Donnell.

Awards for the Forum will be presented by Msgr. Joseph P. Tuile, archdiocesan superintendent of schools. Present will be Sister Alexandra, supervisor of secondary education for the Sisters of Charity, which sponsors the Forum for its schools.

The judges will be Catherine Caldwell of Snyder High School, Jersey City; Marcella Mooney of Newark Central High School; John O'Connor of the Association of International Development (AID), Paterson; and Edward Gurry of the Catholic Forum, Newark attorney.



TOP VOLUNTEER: Mary DeWald of Cresskill, top volunteer at Holy Name Hospital this year with 379½, receives congratulations from Sister M. Evelyn, moderator, as other 200-plus hour workers look on. Left to right, Kathryn MacKay of Benedictine Academy, Paterson; Faith Perkins of Immaculate Conception, Lodi; Marianne Harms of Teaneck; Mary Margaret McEntee of St. Cecilia's, Englewood; Mary Karpinski of Immaculate Conception and Patricia Hughes of Saddle Brook.

Valley Holds One-Game Lead

NEWARK — The three leaders in the North Jersey Catholic Girls High School Basketball League kept pace with each other last week, with Our Lady of the Valley clinging to its one-game edge over Mt. St. Dominic Academy and Holy Family Academy.

Valley breezed past two opponents, crushing Queen of Peace, 52-12, and routing St. Anthony's, 45-25. Mt. St. Dominic had a close call with Immaculate Conception, 29-24, but drubbed St. Mary's (R), 62-43. Holy Family won its only game from Queen of Peace, 52-15.

Vocation Notes

Not Even Among Angels

By Msgr. William F. Furlong

Because the King of Assyria blasphemed God, 185,000 of his soldiers were slain by one angel of God. So the Prophet Isaiah tells us (37:36) and we are reminded that, in power, the angels surpass all other beings God has made. Also, their number is in the millions. The Prophet Daniel, referring to angels before the throne of God, said "Thousands of thousands ministered to Him; and 10,000 times a 100,000 stood before Him." (7:10).



Millions upon millions of angels, and each with incredible powers — yet all of them together cannot do what a simple priest can do; they cannot take away one sin; they cannot offer one Mass. After God Himself, what in all heaven and earth is more powerful than the priesthood? And how could one be more fortunate than to be called by God to that priesthood?

Sublime but Not Easy
St. Ignatius of Loyola, speaking of the life of the priest, once wrote: "Not only not among men, but not even among angels can a more noble life be conceived than that of glorifying God and of drawing creatures to Himself, so far as they are capable of that attraction."

If, not even among angels can be found a life so sublime as the life of the priest, then the priest should strive to be as holy as the angels themselves. What a challenge! But young men called to the priesthood should not and will not be frightened by it. Youth likes to meet with challenges — and to conquer them.

Back to the Vaughan Family
When Bernard Vaughan decided to study for the priesthood, he was not just a boy. He was a young man. And to quote from his biography: "It was at a dance at Troy House that he suddenly told his partner he was going to be a priest. 'You!', she exclaimed, 'You, who love the world and dancing so much?'"

"It is because I love it so much that I am leaving it," was his answer. It was a challenge!

Because they like dating and dancing, young people sometimes think that they do not have vocations to the priesthood, Brotherhood or Sisterhood. But it isn't the liking of dating and dancing that counts. What really matters is being able to give a definite "Yes" to the challenge, "Do you love God enough to give them up for Him?"

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

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

Parish CYO Briefs

St. John the Baptist (Hillsdale) will hold its monthly Communion breakfast on Feb. 26 at noon Mass. A film of Hawaii will be shown at the breakfast. That afternoon, members of the unit will take part in the Heart Fund drive. Michael Lanah has been appointed president of the unit to succeed Robert Ham, who has moved from the parish.

Newman Clubs List 'Roaring 20's' Ball

CLIFTON — The Newman Clubs of Fairleigh Dickinson University and Paterson State College will present a "Roaring Twenties" dance on Feb. 26 at the V.F.W. Hall.

Costumes are optional and prizes will be awarded for the most original costumes and the best Charleston dancers.



MVP PRIZE: Anita Codey of Our Lady of the Valley receives a trophy from Rev. Vincent Affanoso, Essex CYO moderator, as the most valuable player in the grammar girls all-star game on Feb. 19 at Irvington High School. Looking on are, left, Mrs. Jean Larkin, CYO girls' cage supervisor, and Mrs. John Kuzmin, who judged the affair.

School Notes

Two Orators in Contention For Hudson Legion Crown

HOBOKEN — Nancy Hanrahan of St. Dominic Academy and Thomas McCann of St. Joseph's Boys High School will be contenders for the Hudson County American Legion oratorical championship on Feb. 24 at Demarest High School.

Nancy won the Jersey City competition held on Lincoln's Birthday, while McCann took the North Hudson title last week. They will meet champions from Bayonne and West Hudson at the county competition.

St. Dominic also received word last week that its chapter of the National Forensic League holds second place among the 20 members of the North Jersey District. In non-forensic matters, Carol Keenan has been awarded a medal by the Association for the Promotion of Study of Latin for having received three medals in the national examination last year.

TWO MORE NORTH JERSEY Catholic High School students have been notified of their advancement to the final round of the National Merit Scholarship contest. They are William O'Connell of Bergen Catholic and Regina May Bannon of Pope Pius, Bergen also had 18 students re-

ceive letters of commendation. The Crier of Sacred Heart (Elizabeth) was honored again this year by the National Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge, receiving a George Washington Medal and \$100. The award was for an editorial by Mary C. Feehan, class of 1960, "Can We Meet the Challenge?"

Five students at Holy Family Academy won prizes in the Bayonne Science Fair. Dolores Gursky, Kathleen Natwin and Catherine Sladowski placed 1-2-3 in biology and Virginia Lapinski and Dorothy Wenson were first and second in chemistry. Dolores also received second grand prize, while Virginia was third.

Members of the Our Lady of the Lake school paper, "Lakeview," attended the annual journalism workshop sponsored by St. Francis College on Feb. 22. ... Socialists at Mt. St. Dominic Academy held a Day of Reflection on the same day, given by Rev. James Pindar.

CYO Marks 20th Anniversary Of Service to North Jersey Youth

NEWARK — The 20th anniversary of the Catholic Youth Organization in the Archdiocese of Newark has been commemorated by the publication of a report which sums up the activity of the CYO in North Jersey over the past two decades.

From its foundation by Archbishop Walsh in December, 1960, the CYO has affected the lives of literally hundreds of thousands of boys and girls who have taken part in its religious, cultural, social and athletic programs.

Archdiocesan director for the first 13 years was Msgr. (later Bishop) James A. McNulty. When Bishop McNulty was appointed to the Paterson See in 1953, Archbishop Boland named Rev. (now Msgr.) John J. Kiley as his successor. Msgr. Kiley has worked with the CYO from its inception. His executive secretary is John Downey.

AT THIS TIME, the CYO was also reorganized into the lines it presently follows. County directors were named and offices established for them in Jersey City, Fort Lee, Newark (later moved to Montclair) and Elizabeth.

The present county directors are Msgr. Henry J. Murphy in Hudson, Rev. William P. Devine in Bergen, Rev. Roland W. Muenzen in Union and Rev. Vincent F. Affanoso in Essex. Their chief assistants with the title of program director are, respectively, Chris Hentschel, John Powers, Ray Molnar and Bob Larkin.

The CYO presents a year-round program in all of its activities. Basic unit is the parish, with 152 now holding charters. Each one runs activities of its own, but also depends on the county and archdiocesan offices for programs which are too large for the single parish to handle.

CHIEF RELIGIOUS activity each year is the Communion Crusade which begins with a Holy Hour during National Catholic Youth Week in the Fall and ends with the Archdiocesan Youth Rally at Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City.

During the Crusade, each parish sets aside one week for its members to receive daily corporate Communion. Banners which

Scout Investiture

ELIZABETH — An investiture of 44 Scouts signified the inauguration of the Boy Scout program at St. Genevieve's parish on Feb. 12. Leonard Matless of Union County Scout Headquarters presented the official charter to Frank Mason, parish youth coordinator, and Rev. Joseph Furfey, moderator.

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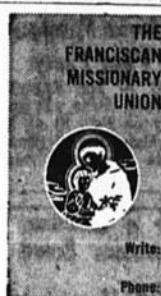
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During the summer, each county runs a day camp program and, in 1959, the archdiocesan office acquired Christ the King camp for boys in Blairstown. Recently, a girls' camp, Tegakwitha, was taken over by the CYO and will begin operations under its auspices this summer.

The cultural side of the CYO includes annual contests in drama, oratory, essays, talent, journalism, spelling and hobbies.

The one-act play contest held each Spring affords young actors and actresses the opportunity to develop their talents and has produced several alumni who have gone on to professional and amateur theater work.

MOST SOCIAL activities are conducted on the parish level, with many units scheduling weekly dances. But the Essex County CYO has held its Snow Ball for more than a decade and Bergen County has run a cotillion for the past two years. Each dance chooses a "Queen" through a popularity ballot contest.

Largest of all the CYO affiliated programs by far is Scouting with over 30,000 youngsters enrolled in over 1,200 troops. Climax of the Boy Scout year is on Boy Scout Sunday when Ad Altare Dei medals are presented at Holy Hours. The Girl Scouts hold a similar program on Girl Scout Sunday each March.

Next to Scouting, athletics seems to hold the most appeal for the youth of the Archdiocese. The CYO began running basketball and baseball leagues in 1942 (the same year it acquired the Jersey City CYO Center). Track and field was added to the program in 1945 and football

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Archbishop's Appointments

MONDAY, FEB. 27
8:30 a.m., Ordinations, St. Michael's Monastery, Union City.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 1
2:30 p.m., Clergy conference, St. Patrick's School Hall, Newark.

SATURDAY, MAR. 4
9 a.m., Pontifical Low Mass, Bayley Seton League, Seton Hall Chapel followed by Communion breakfast.

SUNDAY, MAR. 5
9 a.m., Communion breakfast, Newark Council No. 150, Knights of Columbus, Hotel Robert Treat, Newark.

Ukrainians Will Honor Bishop Malanchuk Sunday

NEWARK — The Redemptorist Fathers here, members of the Ukrainian Redemptorist Vice-Province of Canada and the U. S., will honor Most Rev. Vladimir Malanchuk on his consecration as Exarch of the Ukrainian Catholics of the Greek Rite in France.

A Pontifical Mass will be celebrated by Bishop Malanchuk at St. Mary's Benedictine Church on Feb. 26 at 4 p.m. A testimonial banquet at the Ukrainian Center on Williams St. will follow.

Bishop Malanchuk was consecrated Feb. 19 in SS. Vladimir and Olga Cathedral, Winnipeg. He was also named titular Bishop of Epiphania in Syria.

The new Bishop was born in 1904 in Zalischky, Western

LAUNCH HOSPITAL DRIVE: Members of the parochial committee for St. Joseph's Hospital Development Fund drive are shown with Bishop McNulty and hospital officials. Seated, left to right, Msgr. William F. Louis, region two moderator; the Bishop, Sister Anne Jean, administrator of St. Joseph's and drive moderator; Sister Joseph Vincent, associate moderator; and Sister Anne Mary, assistant administrator; standing, Joseph Leonard, region one chairman; Eugene Mendes, region three chairman; Cyril Collins, chairman, parochial committee; Msgr. John J. Shanley, region one moderator; Msgr. Walter Hill, diocesan coordinator and Bishop's representative; Msgr. Joseph R. Brestel, region three moderator; and Andrew Haston, region two chairman.

Pastor to Talk At St. Aloysius

NEWARK — The second annual lecture series by the pastor, Rev. William J. Halliwell, will be held in St. Aloysius School hall here Feb. 26, Mar. 12 and 26 at 4 p.m.

Topics for the talks will be "God and Depressions," "God and This Depression," "God and Manic Depressions."

Memorial Phase Of Hospital Drive Opens in Paterson

PATERSON — The memorial gifts phase of the St. Joseph's Hospital Development Fund parochial committee opened in 38 parishes this week, following reading of an appeal from Bishop McNulty at Masses on Feb. 19.

Pointing to St. Joseph's record of 93 years of dedicated service to the community without regard to color, creed, race or financial ability, the Bishop noted that it has been 10 years since the last addition was made to its facilities.

"THIS CAMPAIGN for funds," he concluded, "will give all of us an opportunity to help the sick. In order that St. Joseph's hospital may continue its dedicated service with excellent equipment and adequate space, I cordially invite your cooperation."

A newsletter was distributed after Mass in each of the churches, outlining the hospital's plans for a \$3,619,500 construction program geared to relieve present strained conditions and provide for future needs. It pointed up the fact that in the past 10 years, admissions to St. Joseph's have risen 39% and operations have increased by 60%.

Cyril Collins has been appointed general chairman of the parochial committee, which will function through three regional units. Region one lay chairman will be Joseph Leonard, with Msgr. John J. Shanley, moderator; region two lay chairman is Andrew Haston, with Msgr. William F. Louis, moderator; and Eugene Mendes, with Msgr. Joseph R. Brestel, moderator.

BISHOP McNULTY himself serves as honorary chairman for the campaign, with Sister Anne Jean, hospital administrator, as moderator and Sister Joseph Vincent as associate moderator. Msgr. Walter H. Hill of St. John the Baptist Cathedral is diocesan coordinator and Bishop's representative on the committee.

In addition to the parochial campaign, appeals will also be made to the business and industrial community of the Paterson area served by St. Joseph's. The program calls for two new buildings, with groundbreaking set for November, plus reconstruction of the present surgical building into a convent for 44 Sisters.

Parishes participating in the drive are:

Region One: Cathedral of St. John the Baptist, St. Agnes, St. Ann's, St. Anthony's, Blessed Sacrament, St. Boniface's, St. Casimir's, St. Hyacinth's, St. Joseph's, St. Mary's, St. Michael's, and St. Bonaventure's, all of Paterson.

Region Two: Our Lady of Lourdes, Our Lady of Pompei, Our Lady of Providence, Our Lady of Victory, St. Stephen's, Sacred Heart, St. Therese's, all of Paterson; St. Paul's, Prospect Park; Our Lady of Holy Angels, Little Falls; St. James, Totowa Borough; St. Brendan's, St. Philip's, and Sacred Heart, all of Clifton.

Region Three: St. George's, Paterson; St. Anthony's, Hawthorne; St. Joseph's, Echo Lake; St. Francis, Haskell; St. Mary's, Pompton Lakes; St. Catherine's, Ringwood; Holy Cross, Mountain View; Our Lady of the Valley, Preakness; Immaculate Heart of Mary, Wayne; St. Joseph's, Lincoln Park; Holy Spirit, Pequannock; St. Anthony's, Butler, and Our Lady Queen of Peace, Greenwood Lake.

Franciscan Mission Aides Plan Party

ORANGE — The Franciscan Hands Mission Aides will hold a card party on Feb. 23 at Healey's, 189 Main St. All proceeds will go to supporting mission work.

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Open Hearing, Speech Center at Seton Hall

SOUTH ORANGE — A hearing and speech center will be opened on Feb. 27 at Seton Hall University under joint sponsorship of the university and the Mt. Carmel Guild.

The Center will have close working relationships with the Seton Hall School of Education, which, under the direction of John H. Callan, Ed.D., is planning to expand its existing program of speech pathology in the Department of Special Education, conducted by Anthony B. Surraei.

Announcement of the opening of the new facility was made by

Msgr. John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall, and Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, archdiocesan director of the Mt. Carmel Guild.

"The close cooperation between the University's School of Education and the guild's clinical services will offer a strong program for research service and training," explained Rev. John P. Hourihan, executive director.

Therapy programs will be under the supervision of Michael Marge, Ph.D., director of speech services for the Guild. Dr. Marge said that appointment of a therapist will be announced next week.

The Guild operates a diagnostic hearing and speech center in St. Francis Hospital, Jersey City. This center will function as a hub for hearing and speech therapy centers in Essex, Hudson, Bergen and Union Counties, the last two of which have yet to be opened.

Teachers of Deaf To Meet Feb. 26

ARLINGTON — The annual conference of teachers of the deaf children in the Archdiocese of Newark will be held Feb. 26 at St. Anthony's Home.

Rev. John P. Hourihan, archdiocesan director of the Apostolate for the Deaf, announced that the theme of the conference will be "Spiritual Values in Special Education."

Main speakers will be Rev. Roger Reynolds, executive secretary of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, who will address the teachers on their role in the work of that organization, and Rev. Edward J. Hayes, visual aid director, who will discuss the role of the teacher in educating the children in purity.

The Apostolate now has catechetical schools for deaf children in Essex County under direction of Rev. Charles Theobald and in Hudson under direction of Rev. George Ligos. The teachers are professional educators with training in special education and student teachers from Seton Hall, Newark State and Jersey City State.

Thomas to Speak at Wayne Council of Men

WAYNE — Joseph Thomas, assistant managing editor of The Advocate, will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the parish Council of Men of Immaculate Heart of Mary on Feb. 27, marking the observance of Catholic Press Month.

Plans will also be completed at the meeting for a St. Patrick's party on Mar. 19. Fred Sheeler is in charge of arrangements.

NERO was responsible for the first Roman persecution.

Holy Hour

Honors Parents of 'Order' Priests

NEWARK — The Serra Club of the Oranges will sponsor a Holy Hour on Mar. 19 at Sacred Heart Cathedral to honor parents of priests in religious orders who live in the Archdiocese of Newark.

Archbishop Boland will preside at the Holy Hour and celebrate Solemn Pontifical Benediction. This is the fourth in

a series of such Holy Hours, the earlier ones having honored parents of the diocesan clergy, of Sisters and of Brothers.

The club is now attempting to contact the parents in order to invite them to the Holy Hour. All parents of priests in religious orders will be invited, regardless of where their son may now be serving.

Any parents who have not yet been reached by the committee are asked to contact William Henderson (179 Charlton Ave., South Orange, SO 2-5628) or Walter Nicholson (11 Wittkop Pl., Millburn, DR 6-4674) as soon as possible.

THE IDEA of a collection (Peter's Pence) for the support of the Bishop originated in England in the eighth century.

Cite Treatment Of Slovak Bishop

WASHINGTON (NC) — Two members of Congress have called attention to the imprisonment of Bishop Jan Vojtassak of Spis, Slovakia, by the Czechoslovak Red regime.

The remarks of Sen. Clifford P. Case of New Jersey and Rep. Daniel J. Flood of Pennsylvania about the 83-year-old Bishop were inserted in the Congressional Record as were excerpts from an article about Bishop Vojtassak. The article was written by John C. Sciranka, Slovak journalist, in Dobry Pastier, publication of the Slovak Catholic Federation of America.

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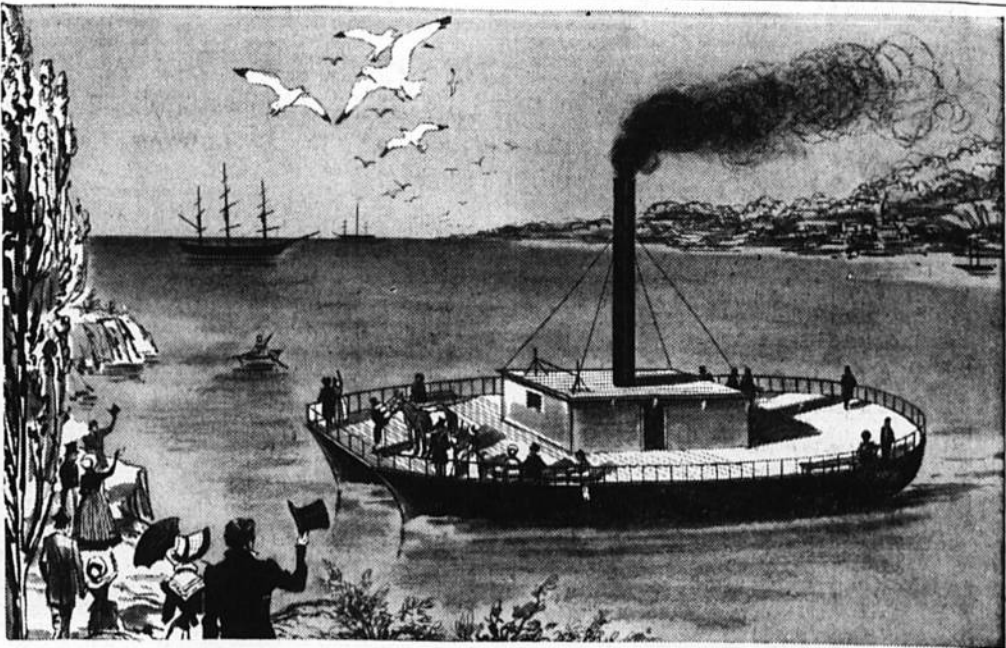
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