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## The Advocate - April 6, 1961

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# The Advocate

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## Fr. Hilary J. Stephan Dies, Elizabeth Pastor 15 Years

ELIZABETH — Saddened parishioners on Apr. 5 paid their final respects at Blessed Sacrament Church to their pastor, Rev. Hilary J. Stephan, O.S.B., at a Solemn High Requiem Mass.

Father Hilary, pastor here since 1945, had won the esteem of parishioners for his interest in parish life and his devotion to the children at the parish school.

A NATIVE of Rahway, he was stricken with a heart attack in the rectory while preparing for services on Good Friday. Taken to Alexian Brothers Hospital, he died a day later on Apr. 1. He was the fifth priest serving in the Newark Archdiocese to die since Mar. 21, and his death followed by a week that of Rev. Robert E. Baumgartner, O.S.B., his predecessor at Blessed Sacrament.

The Requiem Mass here was celebrated by Rev. Bernard Peters, O.S.B., pastor of St. Joseph's, Maplewood. Deacon and subdeacon were Rev. Louis Seiser, O.S.B., pastor at St. Elizabeth's, Linden, and Rev. Paul F. X. Huber, O.S.B., pastor of Sacred Heart, Wilmington. Rev. Dominic Egan, O.S.B., of St. Elizabeth's was



Father Hilary

master of ceremonies. Archbishop Boland presided and gave the final absolution.

The day before, Rev. Claude F. Mick, O.S.B., now administrator of the parish, celebrated a High Mass attended by the school children of the parish. The Office of the Dead was recited that evening, after Father Hilary's body had been brought to the church to lie in state until the funeral.

SON OF THE LATE John and Catherine Conroy Stephan of Rahway, Father Hilary studied at St. Benedict's Prep, Newark; St. Anselm's Prep and College, Manchester, N.Y., and St. Mary's

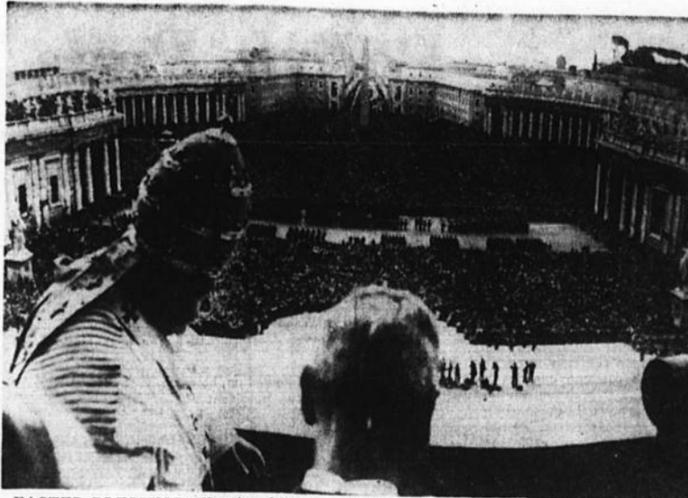
Monastery, Morristown. Ordained in St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral, Newark, on June 8, 1930, he served as a history teacher at St. Benedict's from his ordination until his assignment to Blessed Sacrament in 1945. While teaching, he earned a master of arts degree from Fordham University. At Blessed Sacrament, Father Hilary inaugurated a drive to raise funds with which to construct a new church to replace the frame building which has been in use since 1920. He reopened the school kindergarten, added classrooms to the school and purchased a playground site. He marked his 25th anniversary as a priest in 1955.

Father Hilary also had served as chaplain of the Union County Chapter, Catholic War Veterans; chaplain of Blessed Sacrament Gold Star Post CWV and its auxiliary, and of the Order of Alhambra. He was a member of the John Dawson Gilmory Shea Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus.

Survivors include a brother, Thomas Stephan, and two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Hauer and Mrs. Mary Loughlin, all of Rahway.

### Cowboy Bishop?

OKLAHOMA CITY (NC) — Denver's first Catholic Bishop is being considered for Colorado's nomination to the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center being built near here. Bishop Joseph P. Machebuef, named Bishop of Denver in 1957, is among five clergymen being considered. The others were Protestant ministers.



EASTER BLESSING: Wearing his three-tiered crown, Pope John stands on Vatican balcony prior to delivering his Easter message to the world and imparting his Easter blessing "Urbi at Orbi" (to the City of Rome and the World). More than 250,000 persons, including many tourists, thronged the square to hear the Pope and receive his blessing from St. Peter's Basilica.

## Ask Supreme Court Ruling In School Tuition Case

WASHINGTON (NC) — The U. S. Supreme Court has been asked to rule whether public funds may be used to pay the tuition of students attending religious schools.

The appeal reviews the entire question of federal school aid. It challenges a January decision of the Vermont Supreme Court holding it unconstitutional for a school district which operates no public high school to pay the tuition of students under its jurisdiction who attend Catholic schools.

THE PETITIONERS state: "So long as public expenditures are authorized for a valid public welfare purpose, the fact that sectarian schools or their pupils may be among their recipients does not amount to an 'establishment of religion' or to an unconstitutional aid to religion."

The education of children, they argue, is a valid public welfare purpose. The petitioners also invite the court to rule on the whole question of federal aid to sectarian education. They cite the current controversy over the administration's aid proposals, under which private grade and high schools would be barred from any general program of federal assistance.

The petition for review presented to the high court is the first major step in obtaining a ruling from that tribunal. The court ordinarily takes several weeks or more before indicating whether it will consider a case.

THE PETITION was presented on behalf of five taxpayers in

The two courts based their action on the First Amendment to the Federal Constitution which bars an "establishment of religion."

The South Burlington School Board has not joined in the appeal to the U. S. high court.

The petitioners, in their Supreme Court appeal, contend the ruling by the lower courts is "not in accord with previous decision by the high court itself."

TO SUPPORT their stand they cite three cases in which the court upheld the expenditure of public funds in a manner benefiting religious institutions.

In the first case the court approved a congressional appropriation for construction of a Catholic hospital. In the second it upheld a Louisiana law under which free textbooks are made available to private school students. In the third — the 1947 Everson case — the court ruled in favor of a New Jersey program under which parochial school students could receive tax-paid bus rides.

The petitioners argue that these cases "demonstrate that federal or state legislative enactments, including the appropriation of public funds, undertaken for a valid purpose, such as increasing the facilities for the care of the sick or the education of the young are not laws 'respecting an establishment of religion,' even if sectarian schools and their pupils are also benefited thereby."

## Cathedral Ceremony Opens Hospital Public Fund Drive

PATERSON — Bishop McNulty will give an individual blessing to workers from 38 parishes taking part in the St. Joseph's Hospital Development Fund Campaign in ceremonies at St. John's Cathedral on Apr. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Those ceremonies will formally open the public phase of the drive through which the hospital is attempting to raise funds to finance its \$3.6 million expansion program.

A reception for Development Fund officers, clergy and the more than 1,600 volunteers participating in the drive will follow the cathedral rites in the school of nursing auditorium on the hospital grounds.

THE CATHEDRAL ceremony will start with a procession of clergy and workers led by Bishop McNulty. Lead-off speaker will be Msgr. Walter H. Hill, cathedral rector and diocesan coordinator for the campaign drive. The Bishop will give the keynote address. Benediction will precede the bestowal of the Bishop's blessing. The Bishop will be assisted by Msgr. Hill, and Msgr. John J. Shanley, Msgr. William

gifts totaling \$109,750.

The 21-member board, of which Dr. Raphael R. Goldenberg is president, has completed organization of the doctors' committee in the far reaching fund-raising effort.

Dr. Elias J. Hatem, chairman of the committee, said advance solicitation among the board members has been most encouraging and should set the pace for solicitation of the remaining 132 doctors on the active, consultant and dental staffs.

The committee held a report meeting on Apr. 4 in the hospital. Members will report on visits completed to their fellow-doctors, and turn in additional gifts received to add to the already imposing total.

Overall moderator for the campaign is Sister Anne Jean, hospital administrator. Associate moderator is Sister Joseph Vincent, hospital controller. Joseph J. Masiello, a vice president of the New Jersey Bank and Trust Co. is general chairman. He is assisted by Mrs. Emma L. Conlon, George J. Bogorad, John J. White and P. Charles Brickman.

## Sees Christ's 1st Triumph Continuing

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII told the world on Easter that despite persecution, bloodshed and tribulation, Christ will triumph as He did on the first Easter.

Seated on a throne on the central balcony of St. Peter's, Pope John spoke to about 250,000 people gathered in the square below, and to television and radio audiences of millions throughout most of Western Europe. He greeted by extending Easter greetings in 15 languages, including a well-pronounced "A happy and blessed Easter to you all" in English.

THE POPE delivered the third Easter message of his reign after celebrating Solemn Mass in the basilica in the presence of 22 Cardinals, the whole Papal court, and 40,000 people. He began his address by quoting in Latin the words of Christ: "I am the Resurrection and the Life." With this as his text, the Pope recalled the liturgy of Holy Week and its climax in the Resurrection. (See text on Page 5).

Easter, Pope John said, is the celebration of the mystery of Christ. He described Christ as a "point of contradiction for so many centuries, despised and rejected and always glorious and always victorious."

Throughout the speech, he made references to the troubles and temporary defeats besetting the Church and mankind. But he stressed throughout it the ultimate victory of Christ as demonstrated by the Resurrection. The Pope said:

"SOMETIMES sadness seeks to invade our soul amidst the recurring disagreeable and, here and there, terrifying actions of a great number of men who belong to human society—and by nature are our brothers—but toward whom, in fact, to wish to be indulgent means nothing else than to apply correctly the last judgment and the last prayer of the dying Jesus: 'Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do.'"

Their disordered cries fill the cities and the fields. Their threatening agitation disturbs and troubles those who love justice, liberty, a life that is laborious, honored, beneficent and tranquil. It is the same agitation that saddened the streets of Zion on the tragic eve of the death of Jesus."

Despite all the suffering Christ endured, the Pope recalled, He prophesied that He would rise again. "And thus it happened. He rose again exactly after three days."

"In the last hours of His sojourn here below, He (uttered) the final predictions about His Church: its tribulations, strife and struggles, likewise also most bloody. Jesus continued: 'I have overcome the world. I shall be with you even to the consummation of the world.' The world continues its history. It is sure, however, that its consummation will represent the eternal glory of Christ the Son of God, of all those who put their trust in Him."

Pope John told Christians that the lesson and the spiritual richness of Easter is meant to be a "powerful stimulus . . . the resolute striving on the part of each of us for a more decisive uplifting toward those noble heights to which the voice of our conscience and the good inspirations of Our Lord call us, on guard as we must always keep ourselves, against human betrayal, against diffusive weakness, against individual and collective infidelity to the most sacred laws of life."

THE CEREMONIES earlier in the great basilica began with the Pope's entry on a portable chair. The church was absolutely silent as he made his appearance. Then trumpets played the almost fragile Papal hymn as he was carried to the altar of the Blessed Sacrament.

After praying there, he resumed his progress down the main aisle of the basilica while the 40,000 present chanted the Creed in Latin. Removing his miter, the Pope sat on a small white throne while the choir chanted the prayers of the liturgical hour of Terce.

The Pope donned cloth-of-gold vestments and began the celebration of Mass at the great altar under Michelangelo's dome. Both the Epistle and Gospel were chanted in Greek and Latin—a special feature of a solemn Papal Mass which signifies that the Pope rules over both the Eastern and Western Churches.

At the moment of the consecration and elevation, the trumpets sounded again, and all the richly uniformed guards knelt with the blades of their sabers bared. According to Papal custom, the Pope lifted first the Host and then the Chalice not only in front of Him, but also to both sides, showing the Body and Blood of Christ to the whole congregation.

On Easter Monday, the Pope again gave his blessings to a crowd gathered in St. Peter's Square. Some 100,000 Romans and tourists were there on the holiday, and Pope John came to a window of his apartment overlooking the square and blessed them. Then he said over the loudspeaker: "A happy Easter to all of you!"

Also on Easter, the Pontiff sent a special message to inmates of the Regina Coeli Prison in Rome. It was read to the convicts by Cardinal Cento, who had gone to the prison to offer Easter Mass.

POPE JOHN had observed Good Friday in ceremonies both public and private while hundreds of thousands of Romans streamed in and out of the city's more than 300 churches to pray before the Eucharist.

The Pontiff's observance of the anniversary of Christ's death began with afternoon Stations of the Cross in his private chapel. Then he drove to the Basilica of St. Paul's Outside the Walls on Rome's southern outskirts. There he and more than 20 Cardinals took part in liturgy commemorating the death of Christ.

Pope John, in his stocking feet, led in the veneration of the Cross. Members of the somber and magnificent procession genuflected three times before bending low to kiss a crucifix resting on a violet pillow. Cardinals, Archbishops, monks and Papal guards in their rich Renaissance uniforms each revered the Cross.

Elsewhere in Rome, Catholics followed the tradition of visiting churches on Good Friday to pray before the altar of repose, where the Blessed Sacrament is reserved from Holy Thursday until the Communion service on Good Friday afternoon.

A symbol used in decorating many of the altars was new wheat, white or pale green in color, which pious people grew in dark closets in their homes. Wheat signifies the Sacred Host. The white, sun-starved wheat turns green—color of hope—when brought into the light.

### Recollection Day

The monthly day of recollection for priests will be held at Immaculate Conception Seminary on Apr. 13. Giving the conferences in the series on The Priest, Another Christ, will be Rev. William A. Donaghy, S.J., of Boston College High School, Dorchester, Mass.

### Masses Celebrated 'Round the Clock'

LORETO, Italy (NC)—Masses were offered around the clock at the Sanctuary of Loreto on the Feast of the Annunciation for the successful outcome of the coming ecumenical council.

Pope John gave special permission for the celebration of Mass continuously for 24 hours at this shrine, which encloses the house said to be the one in which Mary lived at the time of the Annunciation.

### Federal Aid to Education

## More Light, Please

Three weeks ago this column expressed the belief that, together with the heat that would be generated by public debate of the matter of federal aid to education, there would be "also a compensating amount of light."

It is questionable, at best, that that belief has been verified. Heat there has been—though not enough, perhaps (in the good sense) on the part of our Catholic people who will be again victimized if the proposed discriminatory legislation is enacted by Congress. Of light there seems to have been little. Much doubt, uncertainty, confusion and question seem to surround the issue in the public press, in press conferences, in committee hearings, on radio and TV.

Serious doubt, based on more than one impartial survey, has been raised as to the reality of the need for federal aid for education. Yet this aspect of the question has been blandly brushed aside by the advocates of such aid who seem to agree in spirit, if not in letter, with the sentiments of a prominent Washington figure who was once quoted as saying that "there's nothing wrong with American education that more money won't fix."

If we keep in mind that our bonded national debt is approaching \$300 billion (other forms of obligation make a total of more than double this amount), we will readily see the wisdom, the urgency of not adding to that burden of debt unless it is absolutely necessary and proven beyond question or doubt.

If we keep in mind that the federal government has nothing, no money, no resources, except what it takes from us—the taxpayers'—pockets, we will readily see that what Washington can do for our schools, our states and local communities can do better and — to judge from normal experience — at less cost. Why should we pay more to get less?

No one has yet explained why we should shoulder still more federal debt to meet a need which seems to be taken for granted rather than proved, in a second-rate fashion, at greater cost than need be and involving, withal, the grave danger, almost the certainty, of federal control of our schools.

A strange hush seems to have fallen over this question of federal control of education following upon — naturally! — federal subsidy. Some weeks ago advocates of such aid were loud in their protestations and guarantees that no such control would ever be exercised by federal bureaucrats. Now, however, we hear few, if any, such assurances; silence, the federal-aiders must have concluded, is golden — or at least will help to bring on the gold of federal aid. But the danger — nay, the certainty — of federal control is there; it will be exercised by neither protestation nor silence.

Even if we accept the position that federal aid is necessary, the present administration proposal is strange indeed. It pointed for Congress a dire picture of our educational system and urged speedy action to salvage our most precious resource, our children. Yet, by its very terms, it excluded from the benefits to be enacted — and, thereby, by its own definition, not ours — assigned to inadequate, inferior schooling a great number of those children, the 5,000,000 who attend our Catholic schools. Aren't these children as worth saving as those in so-called public schools? Or are we to assume — contrary to the fact, of course — that all the children in Catholic schools are of inferior intelligence and, therefore, not in need — indeed, not capable — of any improvement in their schooling?

If the nation needs better educational facilities for its children (and the matter has been put on the basis of survival in the world struggle with communism!), then it needs such improvement for all its children. In the uncertainty of the future we surely cannot afford to cast aside even the smallest fraction of the priceless

resource of our children; much less can we do without a sizeable number like 5,000,000.

Against that background (and they have painted it much better than we could!), we might reasonably expect men of intelligence and patriotism to be seeking ways by which the allegedly necessary government aid could be made available to all. Instead, a proposal is offered explicitly withholding aid from a significant number — 5,000,000 — of America's children; such obvious, un-American discrimination is justified on the ground that any other course of action would be unconstitutional.

This preoccupation of the administration with the question of the constitutionality of federal aid to private — parochial — schools is strange. Matters of constitutionality are, by custom at least, left to the determination of the Supreme Court. In view of the tendency of the court in recent years to usurp the role of the legislature, that tribunal is not in too strong a position to object to the intrusion into the area of its competence by the executive branch of our government. But this inter-departmental confusion, this repudiation of the traditional (and constitutional) division of power among three branches, and of the resultant system of checks and balances, is an evil thing, a grave threat to the rights and liberties of our states and of our people, something seriously to be deplored.

The concern of the President over the alleged unconstitutionality of any aid to private-parochial schools seems even more strange in view of the fact that, in 1949 and 1950, the Representative of the 11th Congressional District in Massachusetts offered amendments to federal education assistance bills which would give certain forms of help to such schools. The name of that Representative was John Fitzgerald Kennedy. The President has not made it currently clear whether or not he would today approve the forms of aid which he sponsored then, but it seems odd that his first presidential proposal made no provision for any form of aid at all.

In several public discussions it has been alleged that, if federal aid were made available to private-parochial schools, the public school system would be weakened, perhaps destroyed, by the establishment of an increasing number of confessional or religious schools. Recent developments in Holland are cited in proof of this allegation.

In this connection, three things may be noted. If we keep in mind what a school really is — an extension of the home, an aid to the parent's in their role as the primary educators of their children — such a development would be perfectly proper. The school, correctly viewed, should be what the parents want it to be; if all parents want religious (or private) schools, then, obviously, there is no place for the public school as we now have it. Do the opponents of aid to religious schools take the position that public schools are to be rammed down the throats of the people even if the latter do not want them?

In the second place, the feared disappearance of the public school is not at all likely. Aside from us Catholics, few religious groups in the United States maintain so-called confessional schools; most Protestant and Jewish bodies have for years professed themselves as satisfied with our public schools. Are we not to take them at their word? Or are we to assume that they are lying now and that, given the opportunity and the means, they will turn upon the public school and rend it to bits?

The people who cite the experience of Holland as a reason for opposing government aid to parochial schools carefully refrain, of course, from any reference to the many countries — Canada and Great Britain, to mention but two — in which government aid is available to religious schools which exist side by side with flourishing public schools systems.

(Continued on Page 6)

## Council Preparation Work Documented

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The 15th and final book in a series documenting the preliminary phase of preparation for the coming Second Vatican Council has been presented to Pope John.

The 15 sections are contained in four major divisions labeled volumes. They cover all aspects of work accomplished by the Antepreparatory Commission for the council.

Volume I contains documents, instructions and appointments relating to the establishment of organizations charged with the first phase of preparation. It was published last July and is the only one of the four available to the public.

Volume II, entitled "Advice and Suggestions of the Episcopal and Prelates," is divided into eight books, each devoted to correspondence received from geographical divisions of the world.

Volume III is entitled "Suggestions and Admonitions of the Sacred Congregations of the Roman Curia," that is, suggestions of the Church's top administrative offices.

Volume IV is divided into three books. The first two books deal with documents received from the universities and ecclesiastical faculties of Rome and the third book contains suggestions submitted by 49 Catholic universities or faculties throughout the world.

These publications will be followed by a second series dealing with the acts and documents of the Central Preparatory Commission and the special commissions and secretariats. Most of these were established on June 5, 1960, to prepare directly for the council.



DINNER GUESTS: Archbishop Boland talks with some of the guests at the East Orange dinner-dance sponsored by the committee for the annual Presentation Ball. From the left are Julie Renaud of Paramus, Lynn Heurich of Newark, Mrs. Leonard P. Burke of Verona, president of the Presentation Ball committee, and Rev. Paul E. Lang, committee moderator.

# Would Cast Catholic Colleges In Role of Race Mediator

ATLANTIC CITY (NC)—Catholic colleges were urged here to be the bridge between what the Church teaches about racial justice and the unjust attitude of some Catholics.

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame University, saw this as part of the colleges' role as a mediator in society, a role he rated as desperately needed because of the "various extremes that make up the divided fabric of our society."

"THE WORLD is disjointed today in so many ways, fragmented into so many disparate parts, that one might look far to find a more inspiring, more important, or more central task for Catholic higher learning than the exalted work of mediation in our times."

Speaking to college educators at the 58th annual convention of the National Catholic Education Association, Father Hesburgh said mediation is needed between the races, labor and management, religious persons and the secularists, and science and the humanities.

Father Hesburgh, a member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, said higher education has been "almost universally destitute of intellectual leadership" in the area of equal opportunities for all races.

"Despite the central Catholic doctrine of the Mystical Body, the pronouncements of our Holy Fathers and our hierarchy," he said, "there are Catholic schools

and Catholic parishes and Catholic lay organizations and Catholic orders and Catholic neighborhoods that do not only welcome, but which positively repel Negroes from their midst.

"Is there a work of mediation needed here, a gentle touch of Christian wisdom and understanding to try to ascertain how this can be and what might be done about it?"

"And who will do this work of mediation, theologically, philosophically and empirically, if not our institutions of higher learning, some of which might begin this work by admitting qualified Negro students, just to create the proper atmosphere for this study?"

TURNING TO the divisions between religious groups, he cited Pope John's recent greeting to a

large group of Jewish visitors: "I am Joseph, your brother." "How many of us," he asked, "have extended that welcome within our institutions and have tried to understand our differences in our research and studies?"

In Europe, he added, Catholic and Protestant theologians "have discussed their differences and merged their common strengths against the common enemies of secularism and communism." "Why have we been so timid here in our American institutions of higher learning? Must we always be the last to initiate anything imaginative and intellectual, the first only in those obvious causes like anti-communism, super-patriotism and old clothing drives? Here is another urgent work of mediation long overdue."

## Places in the News

The Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd have been formally established as a canonical religious institution in Sante Fe.

The Maine Legislature is considering bills to restrict business activity on Sundays and various holidays.

The Scarborough Foreign Mission Society has accepted a new field of activity in the Amazon area of Brazil.

Church, PTA and other groups wheeled a "smut-mobile" piled high with objectionable literature before a Senate committee in Oklahoma City to emphasize the need for anti-obscenity legislation.

Catholic and Protestant leaders in Geneva have joined in an appeal to motorists to drive safely. The Archdiocese of Wroclaw, Poland, has launched a major campaign for Christian family life.

Editors of Holland's 20 Catholic daily papers have urged the Holy See to provide extensive press facilities to newsmen covering the Second Vatican Council.

Assumption College, Worcester, Mass., will sponsor a three-day institute on "The Person and the Common Good," starting Apr. 15. An automobile owned by Bishop Eugeniusz Baziak, Apostolic Administrator of Cracow, Poland, has been confiscated by communist authorities and will be sold at auction to cover a tax bill against the diocese.

A home for children at Lang bank, on Clydeside, is to become Scotland's second minor seminary.

Catholic leaders in Uruguay are planning to establish a Catholic university in Montevideo, the nation's capital.

A Catholic hospital has been opened in Kanpur, India, by the Ursuline Sisters of Mary Immaculate.

"Attitudes, Action, Achievement" will be the theme of the annual convention of the Catholic Hospital Association in Detroit June 12-15.

The National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington and the Baltimore Cathedral received awards from the National Sculpture Society in New York for distinguished use of sculpture.

The fifth annual summer institute designed to train religious and laity for work with Puerto Ricans in the U. S. will be held in Puerto Rico at the Catholic University June 5-Aug. 5.

## In Paterson Serra Plans Holy Hour

PATERSON — A Holy Hour honoring the parents of priests, Brothers and nuns from the Paterson Diocese will be held in St. John's Cathedral here Apr. 9 at 3 p.m. under auspices of the Serra Club of Paterson. Bishop McNulty will preside at the ceremonies.

Edward J. Foster of Clifton, arrangements chairman for the Holy Hour, has announced that invitations have also been sent to the parents of seminarians and novices in religious houses. According to Cyril W. Collins of Hawthorne, president of the Serra Club of Paterson, the purpose of the Holy Hour is to "ask God to give to our young people in seminaries and novitiates the grace and strength to persevere in their calling."

The Serra Club of Paterson is a unit of Serra International, whose 211 member clubs have as their main objective the promotion of vocations to religious life.

## St. Vincent Doctors Tell of Research

MONTECLAIR — Two doctors from St. Vincent's Hospital will attend the annual congress of the International Anesthesia and Research Society in Houston, Tex., Apr. 10-13 to present an exhibit. The two are Dr. Irving M. Rifkin, head of the anesthesiology department, and Dr. Urban R. Finerty, proctologist. Their presentation will show the results of research with a new drug at St. Vincent's.

# Polish Reds Impose 65% Tax

BERLIN (NC) — Poland's communist regime has struck at the Catholic Church by declaring dioceses, parishes and seminaries "private associations" and thus subject to a 65% tax on funds, retroactive for the past 10 years.

At the same time, the schismatic "National Catholic Church" is to be considered a "public association," and its taxes reduced. The decree of the Council of Ministers has been printed in the official gazette in Warsaw. It made no mention of the Roman Catholic Church by name, but referred only to "private" institutions.

THE DECREE was followed up, however, by a letter from the president of the national bank to Church officials informing them that such Church jurisdictions as dioceses, parishes and seminaries will be treated as private institutions.

Exempted along with the "National Catholic Church" were Jewish congregations, the operations of Pax (so-called progressive Catholic movement) and the Warsaw club of Catholic intellectuals.

The revelation of the 65% tax on Catholic diocesan institutions came six months after news of similar levies on religious orders and societies. The Red regime last summer started taxing the combined income of all members of religious communities — thus bringing the usual 10-to-15% rate religious were subject to as individuals.

NEWS OF THE tax ruling came as Polish Bishops and priests — including

some priests who until now were serving the communists — were rallying to the support of Cardinal Wyszynski as Church-state tensions increased. The Cardinal had called on his people to show a love of God that is "manly, heroic, an open profession of faith."

Preaching at St. Anne's Church, Warsaw, he urged Polish Catholics to cling "courageously" to their Faith. The Cardinal's sermon came only a few days after the 300 to 400 priests belonging to the pro-government Circle of Priests with Caritas withdrew from the organization on Cardinal Wyszynski's orders.

A majority of the circle's executive board voted to disband the group after the Cardinal warned priests they had to resign by Apr. 1 or face suspension. The vote to disband came despite reports that the government replied to the Cardinal's warning with offers of stepped-up aid to Caritas priests.

Meanwhile, reports stated, the Polish Bishops were called to Warsaw by the Cardinal. At a meeting there they decided to rededicate Poland to Our Lady on the Feast of Corpus Christi, June 1, and drew up a pastoral letter on the intensified Church-state struggle.

THE STRUGGLE has been approaching a climax since last summer, when the government launched increasingly severe attacks against the Church.

Church-state relations had been relatively peaceful in Poland since 1956 when Wladyslaw Gomulka came to power succeeding a regime that had kept Cardinal Wyszynski under arrest for three years. An agreement was reached

between Church and state authorities which allowed religious instruction in public schools and restored some Church rights.

As part of the government's new anti-Church campaign, religious instruction has again been banned and atheist propaganda against the Church has been stepped up.

The renewed struggle reached a peak on Mar. 19 when Cardinal Wyszynski denied Gomulka's claims that the Church was not being persecuted in Poland and warned the communists that they will lose their fight to separate Poles from the Church. "I tell you Catholics," the Cardinal warned Red leaders, "that you will bow to your God and you will serve Him and no one else."

THE DAY BEFORE Gomulka had denied the Church is persecuted and claimed that Church-state difficulties exist in Poland only because Church leaders there are being forced by the Holy See to adopt an anti-government stand. Gomulka spoke at a rally launching the campaign for the Apr. 16 parliamentary elections.

The Cardinal has urged Catholics not to vote in the elections, even for the reduced number of candidates of the Catholic-oriented Znak parliamentary group. The Cardinal, who had called on Catholics to vote in the 1957 elections, called that this year the election results are "foreordained."

Cardinal Wyszynski delivered his warning to the Caritas priests on Mar. 14. Once the Polish Catholic charities organization, Caritas was taken over by

communist authorities in January, 1950. The nation's largest private relief organization at that time, many of the supplies it distributed among Poland's needy in the early postwar years were through Catholic Relief Services — NCWC.

In 1950, Caritas was handed over to Pax, a nominally Catholic but actually pro-communist economic and political organization. When the Gomulka regime came to power, Church authorities insisted that Caritas be returned to Church management. In 1957 it was removed from Pax control and placed in the hands of Catholics sympathetic to the Gomulka government.

THE CARDINAL gave his resignation order to Rev. Stanislaw Huet, a prominent member of the Caritas executive board who was one of the so-called "patriotic priests" whose activities were condemned by the Church during the Stalinist period. Father Huet called an emergency meeting of the board to announce his own decision to quit the group, but no further action was taken.

Twelve hours after leaving the emergency meeting Father Huet died of a heart attack. He was buried in unconsecrated ground in a Warsaw cemetery.

Some members of the disbanded Caritas group are apparently unwilling to heed the Cardinal's warning. Following the vote to disband, reports stated, a number of members met with Jerzy Sztachelski, head of the government's Office of Religious Affairs, and decided to set up another state-run charities group under the name of Caritas.

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## St. Joseph May Be Patron of Council

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has written an Apostolic Letter to the world for the Feast of St. Joseph indicating that St. Joseph may be named patron of the coming Second Vatican Council.

Pope John's letter recalls that his predecessors from

Pope Pius IX on were zealous in spreading devotion to St. Joseph. "It seemed timely also for us to propose these reminders of history and of religious piety to the devout attention of your souls... precisely on Mar. 19, when the Feast of St. Joseph coincides with the beginning of Passion Week and prepares us for a deep familiarity with the most moving and salutary mysteries of the sacred liturgy," he said, writing in Italian.

The Pope noted that St. Joseph is always invoked to help the Church in its projects and concerns. He said that among present-day concerns the first place is held by the ecumenical council.

Pope John stressed that the council rouses great expectation in the hearts of Christians "whether they belong to the Catholic Church or to one of the different confessions separated from it and yet who are anxious for a return to unity and peace according to the teachings of

## Press Meeting Speakers Listed

NEW YORK (NC) — Bishop Albert R. Zuroveste of Belleville, Ill., will preach the sermon at the Mass which will formally open the 51st annual Catholic Press Association convention in Vancouver, B.C., on May 16.

The Bishop is honorary president of the CPA and episcopal chairman of the NCWC Press Department. The Mass will be offered in Vancouver's Holy Rosary Cathedral by Archbishop William M. Duke of Vancouver, host to the convention which will end May 19.

John J. O'Connor, editor of the San Francisco Monitor, will give the convention keynote address on the theme of the convention — "The Image of the Church as Fashioned by the Catholic Press."

Canada's Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker will be the featured speaker at the convention banquet and Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh will address the journalism awards luncheon.

## Pilgrims From World Over Mark Passion in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, Jordan (NC) — Pilgrims from all the world took part in the drama of Christ's Passion and Resurrection as reenacted during Holy Week in Jerusalem.

Hymns echoed through the streets in English, Spanish, Portuguese, French, Italian, German and Arabic. Among the pilgrims were American airmen from a U. S. base in Turkey.

THE CEREMONIES began on Palm Sunday with a solemn procession along the traditional path of Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem, which was the prelude to the Passion. The procession began in Bethpage, a village on the eastern slope of Mt. Olivet, passed near the shrine of Gethsemane, traversed the Valley of Cedron and entered Jerusalem through St. Stephen's Gate.

All Holy Week ceremonies celebrated by Catholics at the Basilica of the Holy Sepulcher followed the old liturgy that was replaced in 1956 wherever the Latin Rite is used. Dissident Christian churches which share the basilica have not adjusted their schedules to allow Catholics to celebrate those restored Roman rites that take place in the evening.

According to ancient tradition, both the spot where Christ was executed and the place where He was buried are enclosed within the walls of the massive basilica. The burial place itself is surrounded by a little shrine in the basilica known as the Edicule or "little chapel."

MASS WAS celebrated for Catholics at the Edicule on Holy Thursday morning. Then the Blessed Sacrament was placed in a repository for use in Good Friday's liturgy. Pilgrims kept vigil at the repository during the night.

A Mass was also celebrated on Holy Thursday evening in the Cenacle, the room in Israel Jerusalem traditionally believed to be the Upper Room where Christ ate the Last Supper with His Apostles. Holy

Thursday commemorates the Last Supper and the institution of the Holy Eucharist.

Twelve poor persons from Jerusalem were taken to the room below the Cenacle and their feet were washed in commemoration of the washing of the Apostles' feet by Christ at the Last Supper.

ON GOOD FRIDAY the pilgrims defied cold winds to follow Christ's path to the hill of Calvary, where He was crucified. The last four of the Stations of the Cross at which they prayed are located in the Basilica of the Holy Sepulcher.

Latin Rite Patriarch Alberto Gori, O.F.M., of Jerusalem officiated at Holy Saturday ceremonies in the old liturgy at the basilica. That night the Custos

of the Holy Land, Rev. Alfredo Polidori, O.F.M., presided at Matins in the basilica.

On Easter the Patriarch officiated in the Holy Sepulcher at Mass attended by various Jordanian officials, including the governor of Jerusalem, the director-in-chief of public security for the country, and the superintendent of police for Jerusalem. Consular representatives from various nations also attended.

## First Friday Club Lists Fr. McGrath

NEWARK — The monthly meeting of the Essex County First Friday Club will be held on Apr. 7 at the Downtown Club at noon. Rev. Patrick D. McGrath, head of the Legion of Mary in the Archdiocese, will address the meeting.

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## People in the News

Rev. Patrick Peyton, C.S.C., has begun a four-month Family Rosary Crusade in Caracas, Venezuela.

Cardinal Spellman has been awarded the Grand Cross of the Military Order of Christ by the Portuguese government.

Msgr. Zoltan Nyisztor, Hungarian priest-journalist imprisoned by the Russians for almost a year at the end of World War II, has been named a consultant to the ecumenical council's preparatory secretariat for communications media.

King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola of Belgium will be received by Pope John on June 8 when they pay a state visit to the Vatican.

Rev. John J. Considine, M.M., director of the NCWC Latin American Bureau, has been named to the National Advisory Council for the Peace Corps.

The Catholic Library Association has presented its Regina Medal to Irish poet Padraic Colum in recognition of his contribution to children's literature.

Cardinal Cerejeira, Patriarch of Lisbon, has received a letter from Pope John congratulating him on the 50th anniversary of his ordination.

Benedicto K. M. Kiwanuka, first Prime Minister of a self-governing Uganda, is a Catholic lawyer.

Bishop Aloysius J. Willinger, C.S.S.R., of Monterey-Fresno, Calif., is celebrating the 50th anniversary of his ordination.

Archduke Otto Hapsburg, of the former royal family of Austria, will be honored at a dinner-dance sponsored by the Hungarian Catholic League in New York Apr. 12.

Rev. Robert F. Drinan, S.J., dean of the Boston College Law School, has been named to an 11-member American Bar Association committee to aid Cuban lawyers now in the U. S.

Rev. Edward A. Maziarz, C.P.P.S., of Bensenville, Ind., has been named president of Delta Epsilon Sigma, a scholastic honor society.

Msgr. Francis J. Lally, editor of the Boston Pilot, has been named chairman of Boston's Redevelopment Authority, which is responsible for the city's \$90 million urban renewal program.

**Bishops . . .**  
Rev. Vincent McCauley, C.S.C., will be consecrated first Bishop of Fort Portal, Uganda, Africa, in Sacred Heart church at the University of Notre Dame May 17.

**Died . . .**  
Bishop Jose Weimann, 68, of Santiago del Estero, Argentina.

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## Priest Expelled

# Bishops Blast Persecution In Dominican Republic

NCWC News Service

A Catholic Bishop of the Dominican Republic has denounced publicly and by name the regime of Gen. Rafael Trujillo for its persecution of the Church and the people. Bishop Thomas F. Reilly, C.S.S.R., head of the Church in the southwestern part of the country, spoke out at Sunday Masses in his cathedral at San Juan de la Maguana after the government expelled another of his priests. He said the expulsion of Belgian-born Rev. Roger Roselle, C.I.C.M., "marked the latest of a long series of violations of human rights and rights of the Church."

FATHER ROSELLE, who flew to the United States on being expelled, said in Washington that the apparent cause of his ouster was a sermon he preached in his parish at Neiba on Jan. 20. In the sermon, he said, he had pointed to the motto on the Dominican flag, "God, Fatherland and Liberty" and said that the three were inseparable. One cannot serve only the fatherland and remain free, he said.

The 39-year-old priest, who was assigned to the Dominican Republic at the beginning of 1959, said he was the sixth priest expelled from the San Juan See since early in 1960. He said the only explanation given by Dominican officials for his expulsion was that he "acted against the public order."

Bishop Reilly, a native of Boston, also revealed that another of his priests, Rev. Alejandro Bello, was recently "kidnapped and repeatedly struck by the secret police." Father Bello was taken from his parish to the national capital — "his arms roped together throughout the five-hour trip" — only to be told in the military intelligence office that the whole incident was "a regrettable mistake."

BISHOP REILLY'S statement came just a week after another Bishop had made it clear in the presence of Gen. Trujillo and a large congregation that it is Gen. Trujillo himself who is responsible for both the campaign against the Catholic Church and the widespread misery of the Dominican people.

Face to face with the strongman who has ruled the Dominican Republic for over 30 years, Bishop Francisco Panal, O.F.M. Cap., of La Vega said that the current oppression has made his sufferings "deeper and more bitter than I have ever suffered in the past, and I doubt that they can be more intense in the future."

Bishop Panal, 67-year-old Spanish-born prelate who has spent all of his priestly life in the Dominican Republic, couched his sermon in a style reminiscent of an address to an absolute monarch in the 17th or 18th century. He had words of high praise for the "Benefactor of the Nation." But observers held that he also spoke out in the strongest words Gen. Trujillo has heard since he assumed absolute control of the country in 1930.

He denounced the nationwide anti-Church campaign by the Trujillo-controlled press and radio as being so "sacrilegious and impious" as to bring about "nausea to the point of wanting to vomit."

IMPLICITLY referring to the great wealth of the Trujillo family — which some quarters estimate to own half the national wealth — he said that the "countless poor" who are in rags encounter only "the giggardly charity of others who, while able, do nothing to clothe the naked."

Bishop Panal called on Gen. Trujillo to establish new industries to provide jobs paying living wages. "Reasons of morality and health" make it urgent to construct "simple and hygienic homes for the many families" in shantytowns on the edges of cities and in rural slums, he said.

Food for "the thousands of the poor who do not even have the minimum required for each day" should have an "immediate priority," according to the Bishop. He closed his appeal by stating that "the poor can be helped a great deal by relieving them of certain taxes."

The immediate result of the Bishop's sermon was a propaganda campaign for the ouster of Bishops Panal and Reilly. The nation's press and radio began airing assertions that three Ordinaries are quite enough for the Dominican Republic, and that all of the Bishops should be natives. There are three native-born Bishops in the Dominican Republic.

BISHOP REILLY, who has been Prelate Nullius of San Juan de la Maguana since 1956, said in his statement after the expulsion of Father Roselle that "it is

Ciudad Trujillo daily La Nacion hinted that the Bishop would be subjected to violence, saying: "We can tell him (Bishop Reilly) that soon he is going to have to depart with his clergy, because we have reports that nationalist mobs are gathering to give him a good clubbing in his own church. May God grant that it happen soon!"

Shortly after these attacks, El Caribe, the country's second largest newspaper, carried a "letter" from the "director" of Radio Caribe saying that Bishop Reilly's statements were the "drives of a drunk. It said that drunkenness is a thing that occurs frequently with (the Bishop) . . ."

Hostel in Portugal  
Opened for Students  
COIMBRA, Portugal (NC) — A new residence for students from Portugal's overseas territories has been opened in this ancient university town by the Opus Dei secular institute.

# Acting Head Named For Jesuit Order

ROME (NC) — Very Rev. John B. Janssens, S.J., Superior General of the Society of Jesus, has temporarily delegated full administrative power in his Vicar General, Canada's Rev. John L. Swain, S.J.

Father Janssens, now 71, underwent abdominal surgery here in January. A Jesuit spokesman here said the appointment of Father Swain was made "so as not to impede the government of the society, and to speed the recovery" of the Superior General.

He said that Father Janssens has been recovering steadily and that he needs only complete rest to assure full recovery from his illness. Father Swain, onetime master of novices at the Jesuit novitiate at Guelph, in the Diocese of Hamilton, Ont., was named Vicar General of the society last April to take some of the weight of the administration of the 34,000-man order off the shoulders of the Superior General.

He was serving as Assistant to the General for the English, Irish, Canadian and Australian provinces of the society when he was named to the restored post of

Vicar General.

Father Janssens, former head of the Jesuit province of North Belgium, was elected to the lifetime post of Superior General in September, 1946.

## Chairmen Named By Raphael Park

RIDGEFIELD CLUB — Chairmen of eight standing committees have been named by Thomas Hall, new president of the Raphael Club, an organization for single Catholics over 26.

The chairmen are: Constance Marconi, Gloria Clarke, Anne Brady, Michael Carney, Lorraine Clarke, Helen Lange, Claire Finn and Norman Dattari.

A dance will be held at the Old Plantation Inn, Teaneck, Apr. 7 from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The regular meeting will be held Apr. 9 at St. Francis Church annex.

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# Congo Bishops Deny Lumumba Complicity

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (NC) — Charges that Catholic priests fomented the death of former Congolese Premier Patrice Lumumba are communist lies, the Bishops of the Congo have declared.

The Bishops said the Church was in no way responsible for Lumumba's death. They did not mention his followers' charge that he was murdered, but said that "political murder... is always unacceptable and must be condemned." They added that "if private individuals, or properly constituted authorities acting outside the norms of penal law, take the life of a person... they commit murder."

of charitable and educational institutions. "Some have dared to lay violent hands upon persons consecrated to God," they added. "In certain cases, priests have been mortally injured and even massacred."

They warned Congolese Catholics that one way the Reds are trying to take over the nation is by undermining their confidence in their priests. They also warned that attacks on the Church are only a prelude to attacks on all free institutions.

The Bishops spoke in a statement issued in their name by Archbishop Felix Scalais.

# Set \$250,000 Drive in Union City For School and Chapel-Convent

UNION CITY — Msgr. Caesar M. Rinaldi of St. Anthony's Church and Our Lady of Lourdes Chapel here announced that the parish will construct a new school, chapel and convent. A major building fund campaign for a minimum need of \$250,000 will be inaugurated this month to defray a portion of the construction costs of these new buildings.

Msgr. Rinaldi said: "In view of the particular conditions in our parish, especially the fact that the parish had entered into an agreement with the local housing authorities and the federal housing authorities through which land has been sold (to the parish) on the condition that the parish build within a specified time since it is part of the Urban Renewal Project, Archbishop Boland has given us permission to conduct our own campaign. Of course due consideration is given to our obligation for the Archdiocesan Development Fund."

MORE THAN 212 men volunteered their services for the campaign during the Masses on Easter Sunday. These men will form a committee that will visit every parishioner, friend of the parish and business firms in the area and invite their support in the campaign.

The school will be located upon the property that adjoins the church. The main entrance will face Central Ave. and the remaining portion will border on 7th St.

Our Lady of Lourdes Chapel and convent building will be erected upon the site where the present chapel now stands, with the main entrance facing Palisade Ave.

The school will be a two-story structure of contemporary design which will blend with the existing Romanesque architecture of

St. Anthony's Church. Featured in the school will be 12 modern classrooms, a kindergarten, principal's office, a teachers' room and library, two parish meeting rooms, a kitchen, a main lobby, corridor and janitor's quarters. The construction plan allows for addition of four classrooms and a parish multi-purpose center that can be added in the future expansion of the school.

OUR LADY of Lourdes Chapel and convent will also be a two-story structure. The main floor will be the chapel with altar, statues, stained glass windows, sacristy, narthex, choir platform, confessional and a seating capacity of 250.

The basement will include a chapel meeting room, and the following rooms for the Sisters:

## Would Outlaw In-School Drives

OKLAHOMA CITY (NC)—Outlawing of fund-raising drives in all parochial schools was recommended by the board of education of the Oklahoma City-Tulsa Diocese.

The recommendation would eliminate all fund drives, ticket sales—including raffles—and collections, said Rev. Ernest A. Flusche, chairman of the board and diocesan superintendent of schools. Excepted would be box office ticket sales for school plays and athletic events.

The board of education took the action to put more stress on educational programs and to release teachers from being involved in fund collections.

The policy also would prohibit schools from starting collections for civic fund drives. Neither would representatives of civic fund-raising organizations be permitted to enter the schools to solicit funds.

## YWCA Planning Tanganyika Chapter

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika (RNS) — An effort to establish a chapter of the Young Christian Workers movement in this East African country has been started with the arrival of a Belgian, M. Alex Ericx.

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## Blind Sister Needs Dolls, Needleworkers

JERSEY CITY—A call for old dolls, volunteer needlework, and scraps of yard goods has been issued by Sister Claire Cordis, blind Sister of Charity who is preparing a booth for the summer festival to be presented by her community June 15 at Convent Station. Sister Claire Cordis can be reached at HE 3-0751.

## Anti-Church Incidents Increasing in Cuba

Three recent instances of persecution of Catholic priests by Premier Castro's Cuban government have been reported as well as violent interference with a Good Friday procession in downtown Havana and the halting of a Passion play 30 miles from the capital.

The traditional penitential procession in the Havana parish of Our Lady of Charity this year attracted a record crowd estimated at 70,000 people. Held late at night on Good Friday, the procession was marred by half a dozen militiamen who came up to the image of the dead Christ and chanted, "Fidel, Fidel."

The long procession was just breaking up shortly after midnight when police arrived and arrested 50 persons in the procession.

The Passion play at Guines, southeast of Havana, was broken up when shots rang out on the plaza where it was performed. Most of the 5,000 people attending momentarily panicked when the firing started, and Castro militiamen dispersed the crowd and detained all members of the cast.

ADDRESSING THE revolutionary youth students' congress in Havana Mar. 28, Premier Castro spoke of the "plague of cassocked thugs and mercenary professors" in Catholic colleges. He said that rather than "letting the minds of our young people go on being poisoned, the revolution will not hesitate to take whatever measures it deems proper."

Castro charged that "capitalism and the high Catholic hierarchy are the same thing in our country." He said also that the "freedom" granted under his regime had been used "as a right to practice counterrevolution in the private educational centers and in the churches. Everyone knows that much counterrevolutionary activity has been carried out in the churches."

The Premier spoke a short time after Castroite mobs marched on the Christian Brothers' La Salle College in Havana and destroyed one of its motor

vehicles. The same mob tried to break up the annual Catholic Students' Day ceremonies which included Mass at the cathedral and a breakfast at the college.

IN THE persecutions of priests a Castroite mob tried to kill Rev. Adolfo Ruiz Angoitia, parish priest of Palos and two nearby towns of Veguitas and Nueva Paz, when he defied the mob's orders not to say Sunday Mass.

The mob, many armed with knives, attempted to attack the priest but were driven off. Armed pro-Castro police arrested the Catholics but ignored the mob.

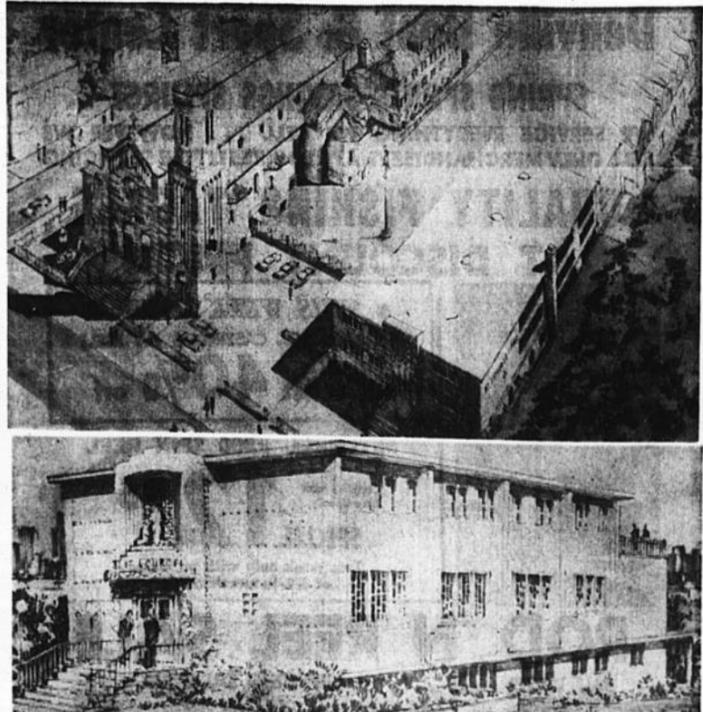
Later that day, Father Ruiz went to Nueva Paz where another pro-Castro mob gathered to demonstrate against him.

IN THE SECOND incident, Castro's defense ministry captured a priest and charged him with being a member of anti-Castro rebels in the Escambray mountains. He was identified as Rev. Francisco Lopez Blasquez.

Catholic sources in Havana say the priest's superiors had given him permission to minister to the spiritual needs of the insurgent groups, just as other priests had been permitted to care for Castro's forces when they were battling the Batista regime.

Government-controlled newspapers, however, charged that Father Lopez was a "direct accomplice" of one of the rebel leaders. An unconfirmed report broadcast in Honduras said that the priest had been executed.

THE THIRD instance was an announcement by a leader of the government-sponsored organization For the Cross and Country that a Catholic Bishop he said was head of the counter-rev-



IN UNION CITY: These architect's renderings show plans for the expansion of St. Anthony's parish, Union City. Top is an overall view with the proposed new school on the right. The shaded area at the rear is for a future addition consisting of classrooms and a parish multi-purpose center. At bottom is the new chapel and convent building for Our Lady of Lourdes Chapel to be erected on the present site of the old chapel. Paul Cerrina of New Rochelle is the architect.

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**New Decree Affects Dioceses Near Rome**  
VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John has taken a step to modernize the administration of the dioceses close to Rome which for centuries have been reserved to the six Cardinal-Bishops.  
In a special decree dated Mar. 10, the Pope abolished the automatic right of the senior Cardinal-priest who is a resident of Rome to become a Cardinal-Bishop when one of the so-called suburbicarian, or suburban, dioceses becomes vacant.  
There are seven suburbicarian dioceses in the immediate area surrounding the Pope's own Rome Diocese: Ostia, Albano, Frascati, Palestrina, Porto and Santa Rufina, Sabina and Foglio Mirteto, and Velletri. The Ostia Diocese is always assigned to the dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals, who combines his own

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# Introduce School Loan Bill, Schedule Public Hearings

WASHINGTON — The Senate Education Subcommittee has set public hearings for Apr. 17 and 18 on legislation to authorize \$350 million in federal loans to private and parochial schools.

Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, subcommittee chairman, told the Senate that witnesses will be confined to giving their views on the language of the bill or on suggesting amendments to it.

The general question of loans to non-public elementary and secondary schools, he said, has been widely discussed in earlier hearings on the administration's proposal to grant \$2.3 billion to pre-college public schools.

**THE LOAN BILL (S. 1482)** was introduced by Sen. Joseph S. Clark of Pennsylvania. Senator Morse is a co-sponsor.

The measure was not presented by Senator Clark as an amendment to the administration's public school aid bill. He told the Senate he hopes it will get separate floor action after consideration of the administration's measure.

The \$350 million in loans would be made available over a three-year period, a time span identical to the administration's public school bill.

The interest rate to be charged would be not less than the "prevailing rate on government obligations" (which is currently 3 1/4%) plus at least 1/4% for handling charges. (This would be a minimum of 3 1/2% the first year but could easily rise to 4%, as the interest rate by the government responds to rising interest paid by commercial banks.)

**THE CLARK** measure proposes three courses to assure a quick court test on the constitutionality of loans. The first is based on giving power to the U. S. Commissioner of Education to reject a loan application from a church school on constitutional grounds. The school then would initiate a civil suit for court review of the rejection.

The second method is the provision for a taxpayer's suit against the commissioner for making loans to church schools. The third provides for a civil action brought by a secular private school.

Both Senator Clark and Senator Morse told the Senate they disagreed with the conclusion of the administration's recent legal memorandum that loans to church-related schools would be unconstitutional.

In explaining the measure to the Senate, Senator Clark submitted a tale of school statistics showing the percentage of children in non-public schools in various states.

The percentages ranged from 27% in Rhode Island to 1% in North Carolina. The percentages were highest in the North Atlantic states, including 24 1/2% in New Hampshire, 23 1/2% in New York, 22% in Massachusetts and 21% in New Jersey.

**SENATOR CLARK** declared: "There are many private schools in the United States, some of them sectarian, some of them secular in nature, which are presently bearing a substantial portion of the over-all educational load."

"Many of these schools are in dire need for additional funds in order to properly take

care of the pupils who are voluntarily attending them." The Senator said his bill outlaws use of the loans for schools which practice racial discrimination.

**IN HIS REMARKS**, Senator Morse praised the bill for its provision to get a court test on the constitutional questions.

He said "feelings on this matter run deep and are grounded in historic situations in the past."

"In my judgment," he added, "the controversy... cannot be put behind us until we raise it in such a form that we get a final decision from the U. S. Supreme Court."

Senator Morse read to the Senate excerpts from a letter he received from Prof. Mark De Wolfe Howe, professor of law at Harvard University and a constitutional law expert. Howe opposes loans to private and parochial schools as a matter of public policy, but believes that they can be held constitutional.

**MEANWHILE**, it is believed virtually certain that the nine-member subcommittee which the Oregon Senator heads will send to the Senate floor a measure (S. 1021) recommended by President Kennedy providing federal aid for public schools only. A poll indicates the subcommittee stands 8 to 1 in favor of the measure, with only Sen. Barry Goldwater opposing it.

Both the Senate subcommittee and a similar House subcommittee, headed by Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., of New Jersey, have now concluded public hearings on federal aid to public education.

## Holy Name Societies

Archdiocesan Federation—Rev. George Bissonette, A.A., author of "Moscow Was My Parish," will address the annual convention on Apr. 16 at Immaculate Conception Hall, Elizabeth. Father Bissonette formerly served Catholic members of the diplomatic corps in Moscow and is now professor of Foreign Affairs at Assumption College, Worcester, Mass.

**St. Mary's, Elizabeth**—The annual father and son Communion breakfast will be held Apr. 9 at the Elizabeth Carteret Hotel. The speaker will be Rev. Robert Egan of New Jersey Boystown. Rev. Robert F. Wells will give the welcoming talk.

**St. Columba's, Newark**—The ninth annual ham and cabbage dinner and dance will be held in St. Columba's Wigwag Apr. 15. St. Paul the Apostle, Irvington—The first father and son supper will be held Apr. 9 after church services at 4 p.m. Special honors will be given to Rev. George S. Macho, moderator, and to the Boys' Choir, directed by Sister Maryann, Rev. Charles R. Callahan of St. Paul's, director of the National Federation of Societies of Our Lady, and Lee Grosscup of the New York Football Giants will be the speakers.

**St. Peter's, Jersey City**—A family Communion breakfast will be held Apr. 16 after the 9 a.m. Mass, with members playing host to parents of children in the elementary school. Chairman is Phil Simms. The society will hold a business meeting after the breakfast.

**Immaculate Conception, Hackensack**—The annual father and son Communion breakfast will be held Apr. 9 after a memorial Mass at 8 a.m. to be celebrated by Rev. Thomas Grant for deceased members. Msgr. Leo Martin and John Kerin will speak at the breakfast, to be held at Vecchiarelli's, Little Ferry. Chairman is John Kaptur.

**St. Paul's, Jersey City**—A cast of 80 is in rehearsal for "Everything Goes," a show to be staged in the school auditorium May 4-5. A special show for members of the Armed Forces will be given on May 1 and a children's matinee on May 7. Bob Paradine is show director. Co-chairmen are Joseph Scott and Ray Hawkes.

**St. Mary's, Rutherford**—The society will sponsor a public showing of "Operation Abolition" on Apr. 9 at St. Mary's High School at 8:30 p.m. Arrangements for the showing were made by James J. Conlon Jr., president of the society, through the Stonia Conservative Club. Two members of that club, Kenneth Walsh of Seton Hall Law School and Joseph McNally, a business major, will address the meeting.

**New Posts to Cardinal VATICAN CITY (NC)**—Cardinal Conlonieri has been named a member of the Sacred Congregation of the Council and a member of the Pontifical Commission for the Authentic Interpretation of the Code of Canon Law.

In another development, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of New York, chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor, to which the Thompson subcommittee will report its recommendations, indicated that he is in wholehearted support of a program of loans to private schools.

Powell, pastor of Abyssinian Baptist Church in New York, told newsmen after a White House conference with President Kennedy that he disagrees with the President's views on the union to help parochial schools. "I don't think a thing is unconstitutional until the Supreme Court decides it is," he said.

**AT THE CONCLUDING** hearing in the House, Rabbi Morris Sherer of New York, executive president of the Agudath Israel group, said his group strongly favors federal aid to parochial schools. Orthodox Jews, he pointed out, support 251 schools. "It is our view," he asserted, "that to deny these taxpaying American citizens... the benefit of their taxes... is a discrimination not in accord with basic American ideals."

He objected to statements by "certain secularist Jewish leaders and reform clergy" opposed to federal aid. He said their statements led to misconceptions about the Jewish stand on school aid.

Rabbi Sherer's views were opposed before the House subcommittee by Leo Pfeffer, general counsel of the American Jewish Congress.

In the House of Representatives itself, Rep. Roman C. Pucinski of Illinois told his colleagues that if federal funds are denied religious schools because they are "an extension of the church," then tuition at such schools should be treated as tax-deductible contributions to religious institutions.

## Holy Name Societies

Steve Wolf is chairman.

**Our Lady of Victories, Jersey City**—Lt. Wilford Murphy of the Jersey City Police Department, will present slides and a lecture on the dangers of narcotic addiction at the Apr. 10 meeting.

**St. Brendan's, Clifton**—A Communion breakfast will be held in the auditorium Apr. 9 after 8 a.m. Mass. Msgr. Aloysius C. Dineen of St. Agnes, New York, will be the speaker. Chairman is Al Walleghem.

**St. Joseph's, Union City**—The Holy Name will join with St. Joseph's Catholic Club in sponsoring a Communion breakfast in Veronica's Veil Auditorium Apr. 9 following 8 a.m. Mass at St. Joseph's. Rev. Edward M. Swierzbinski, chaplain of Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck, will be the speaker, and Deputy Chief Arthur J. Stanton, toastmaster.

**Our Lady of the Lake, Verona**—A member of Alcoholics Anonymous will speak at a meeting in the school cafeteria Apr. 10 after novena devotions. Joseph Hudson, chairman of the decent iteration committee, has announced that all nine newswriters in Verona are cooperating with the committee's campaign to keep objectionable reading material out of the hands of young people.

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# Pope John's Easter Message

NGWC News Service

Following is the text of an English translation made available by the Vatican of the Easter message of Pope John XXIII. Given from the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica on Easter, Apr. 2, the Pope's message stressed that Christ will triumph in this world despite persecution.

The word of Christ:

I am the Resurrection and the Life (John 11.25). Venerable brothers and beloved sons of Rome and the entire world!

Once again we hail the glorious Resurrection of Jesus, the Savior. We have just now celebrated it over the tomb of Peter the Apostle with all the colorfulness of the pontifical rites. Now it reaches its most expressive culmination in the blessing We are about to impart to you from this central balcony of our basilica, today more resplendent than ever as it faces the sun and indeed the whole world.

According to ancient custom the Supreme Pontiff, after passing through the brilliant nave of the greatest of churches, descended from his portable chair for a few moments to render homage to the most precious relic of the Holy Cross and at the same time to the veil of Veronica which bears the impression of the bloodstained face of Christ.

For some time, however, the venerable Easter rites have been carried out more briefly and more simply, but not less edifyingly nor less filled with spiritual joy.

In last night's ceremony, when the first light appeared, We turned toward it proclaiming once, twice, three times: the light of Christ. Thanks be to God. A few weeks before the death of Jesus, this same light of His had appeared on Tabor, during the conversation of the Divine Master with Moses and Elias, and was so vivid and gave such great joy as to make Peter, the Apostle, exclaim: Oh, how wonderful and joyous to dwell here!

A few days later we witness the scene of Bethany. The abundant tears of the two sisters, Martha and Mary, for their brother Lazarus, dead and already four days lying in the tomb. And Jesus also wept. But from those tears of the Divine Friend spring the sparks of victory which are the first announcement of the mystery of Easter.

Oh, what words were those which passed between Jesus and Martha! The assurance of resurrection and life guaranteed to mankind, wholly redeemed by the power of the Blood of Christ. I am the Resurrection and the Life: he that believeth in Me, although he be dead, shall live, and everyone that liveth and believeth in Me, shall not die forever.

**IN REALITY**, Easter—the solemn announcement of which was at Bethany—is all in this: the celebration, perennial and ever renewed, of the mystery of Christ, of His glorious and immortal King of the nations and of the ages; the comfort and encouragement of all humanity redeemed by Him and preserved for the triumph of His eternal destiny, and also for the peaceful success of human living together and of ordered prosperity on earth.

Beloved sons! The still vivid impressions of Holy Week make us more confident concerning the mystery of our Divine Brother—a term well spoken—the mystery of Jesus Christ, the word of God made man because of us men and our salvation; the target of human wickedness, a point of contradiction during so many centuries, despised and rejected and always glorious and always victorious.

Sometimes sadness seeks to invade Our soul amidst the recurring disagreeable and, here and there, terrifying actions of a great number of men who belong to human society—and by nature are our brothers—but toward whom, in fact, to wish to be indulgent means nothing else than to apply correctly the last judgment and the last prayer of the dying Jesus: Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do (Luke 23.34).

Their disordered cries fill the cities and the fields; their threatening agitation disturbs and troubles those who love justice, liberty, a life which is laborious, honored, beneficent, and tranquil. It is the same agitation which saddened the streets of Zion on the tragic eve of the death of Jesus. We do not want Him to reign over us! Away with Him! Away with Him! Crucify Him! (Cf. John 19.15).

**YOU UNDERSTAND** Us, beloved sons. Your presence, your participation, so imposing, respectful and pious, in this Easter celebration tempers the anxiety and the interior distress of him who bears the most intense and acute responsibility and solicitude for the salvation of all the flock of Christ, which He, Divine Shepherd of souls, has redeemed with His blood.

Since the first Christian Easter almost 2,000 years of history have passed. How many nations, how many vicissitudes, how many tears, how much blood! A few days before His Passion, Jesus said to His disciples: Now sorrowful events are approaching for Me. The Son of Man will be ill-treated, mocked, beaten and put to death; but after three days He shall rise again (Cf. Luke 18, 32, 33).

And those other words which touch the loftiness of the great Christian mystery and sacrament: peace and participation in the Body and Blood of Christ! Oh, the Holy Eucharistic Communion, the elevation, at all times and for every soul, toward the summit of the spiritual life, which is nourished and exalted by Christ!

Venerable brothers and beloved sons! Here we wish to insert a few words of our own, simple but very cordial and joyful. The blessing which we are now preparing to give to you is the seal of our Easter wishes. In your sincere and serene faces we perceive the multitude of all the brothers of Christ, scattered throughout the world and gathered beneath the protecting canopy of the one, holy, catholic and apostolic Church, our Universal Mother.

Risen again, all of us, through the grace of Jesus, who is perpetuated in our spiritual life, let us take up again our good journey along the roads and amid the various circumstances in which Divine Providence has placed each and every one of us, always praising and blessing the Lord. And so, may you once again be pleased to receive the greetings which, as an expression of cordial intimacy, We wish to extend to you in your own languages, in order to emphasize more vividly, by means of radio and television, the common joy and the triumphal chorus of all believers in the Risen Christ.

A happy and blessed Easter to you all!

(The Pope repeated this final greeting in 14 other languages, in addition to English.)

## St. Anne's Night At St. Patrick's

**ELIZABETH**—A St. Anne's night will be held at St. Patrick's Church here Apr. 8 at 7:30 p.m. Services will be similar to those held at the Shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre in Quebec.

Rev. Eugene Lefebvre, C.S.S.R., director of pilgrimages at the shrine, will conduct the devotions, which will include the veneration of a relic of St. Anne and the blessing of the sick.

## St. Benedict's Gets Science Equipment

**NEWARK**—The science department of St. Benedict's Prep. under Rev. Lawrence Grassman, O.S.B., has acquired a working model fuel cell demonstrator.

The demonstrator produces electricity from standard fuels via chemical reaction. Father Grassman says it will be an important unit in teaching fuel cell operation.

## Father James Doyle Promoted to Captain

**PATERSON**—Rev. James J. Doyle, pastor of St. Therese's Church, has been notified that his promotion to the rank of Captain in the U. S. Navy has been passed by the Selection Board.

A veteran of both World War II and the Korean War, Father Doyle is a member of Naval Reserve Chaplain Unit 3-1.

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## Dinner-Dance Benefit By Hospital Employees

**ELIZABETH**—The employees of St. Elizabeth Hospital here will hold a buffet dinner-dance at Immaculate Conception parish hall Apr. 9 at 8 p.m. for benefit of the hospital building fund.

The benefit will feature an exhibition of folk dances by the hospital interns and of ballroom dancing by a group from the Arthur Murray Dance School. Philip G. McAndrew is general chairman.

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**COMMEMORATE MARTYR:** Three new Vatican stamps have been issued to commemorate the 11th centenary of the martyrdom of St. Meinrad. The monk himself is shown in the 30-lire stamp (top left). Top right is depicted the statue of the Madonna which is in the famed Swiss monastery of Einsiedeln, of which St. Meinrad is patron saint. The monastery is shown at bottom.

## Picatinny Workers Slate Breakfast

**DENVILLE**—The sixth annual corporate Communion breakfast of the Catholic Government Employees Association at Picatinny Arsenal will be held on Apr. 3, following 8 a.m. Mass at Morris Catholic High School. The breakfast will be held in the school hall.

William Ryan, general chairman, has also invited Civil Service personnel from nearby government installations.

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# More Light, Please

(Continued from Page 1)  
Few public questions in recent years have aroused as much discussion and debate as this one of federal — government — aid to private-religious schools. Testimony has been given by experts and others in and out of Congress; memoranda, briefs, statements, have appeared by the score, some from private sources, others from government agencies; editorials and "letters to the editor" have been printed in countless newspapers. Much of all this, unhappily, has served but to cloud an issue which is really quite simple; much of it carefully — deliberately? — ignores the basic facts of the matter.

Aside from our Catholic papers, there has been little, if any, reference to the most fundamental fact of all, namely, the right of the parent as the primary educator of his children. This right was recognized by the United States Supreme Court in the so-called Oregon cases of 1925 but has received little recognition in the school-aid debate.

A proper grasp of this essential — the primary right of the parent — brings the school into correct perspective — not as an arm of government, not as a self-sufficient entity existing independently and by its own inherent right — but as an aid, an auxiliary to the parent in the event that the latter needs assistance in the education of his children. If all parents were proficient educators, there would be no schools at all! Since they are not, however, they have organized schools to the support of which they contribute; their money should be used to maintain the schools which they wish for their children, public, private, religious, as the case may be.

Reference to the Oregon cases was made in a recent "letter to the editor" in a metropolitan daily from a noted professor of law in a famous university in the President's home state. What the professor had to say, however, does him and his school little credit; it is a typical example of the inaccuracy and lack of logic that mark so much of the discussion of such issues as church-state relations and government aid to education.

The professor charges our Catholic Bishops with misreading and misusing the Pierce vs. Society of Sisters (one of the two so-called Oregon cases of 1925) decision to put "constitutional

foundations beneath the rights of parents to provide their children a religious education." The Bishops do no such thing. The Bishops use the relevant part of the Pierce decision ("The fundamental theory of liberty upon which all governments in this Union repose excludes any general power of the state to standardize its children by forcing them to accept instruction from public teachers only. The child is not the mere creature of the state; those who nurture him and direct his destiny have the right coupled with the high duty, to recognize and prepare him for additional obligations.") simply to cite a constitutional guarantee of the right of the parent to determine what sort of an education his child shall have. That, in the case of a Catholic child, it shall be a Catholic education rests upon an entirely different constitutional foundation, namely, upon the "free exercise of religion" guaranteed by the First Amendment.

Nor is this the end of the professor's aberration. He goes on to say that, logically, the Bishops must uphold the "indefensible claim" that private (non-religious) schools (one such school was involved in the Oregon decision) have a right to public support. That claim is by no means "indefensible," at least in so far as non-profit schools are concerned; if that is the sort of schools the parents want and if the parents need assistance, they — and their school — are entitled to it. In many instances, of course, those who patronize private schools are people of wealth who do not need assistance.

The professor has done a great public service and himself no credit. His handling of the issue, unfortunately, is but one example of the many which could be cited in which poor logic, bad history and faulty vision are outstanding qualities which (to use the words of a noted columnist in an equally confusing and confused piece in another New York daily) "... cannot illuminate ... can only obscure a very difficult question."

We must keep in mind that, aside from prayers for justice, we can do little directly to secure the type of education legislation we desire — and to which we are entitled. We can, however, direct our elected representatives in Washington to do whatever is necessary to protect our rights as parents and as full-fledged (not second-rate) American citizens.

# 'A Magnificent Laity'

When interviewed a few weeks ago on the Development Campaign to raise \$25 million for new buildings, Archbishop Boland referred to the people of the Archdiocese as "a magnificent laity."

It's a wise father who knows his own children. Reports coming in to the campaign office daily — almost hourly — give ample indication that the laity of the Archdiocese are living up to the grand estimation the Archbishop has of them. "We have a magnificent laity. They are ready for any sacrifice."

As we write this, final reports of the memorial division of the campaign are coming in. It has been estimated that this part of the drive will be responsible for over \$7 million in pledges.

While the Archbishop and the priests who are assisting him in this drive for funds speak glowingly of the generosity of those who have pledged memorials in the new seminary building, the homes for the aged and the high schools, they also have high praise and admiration for the thousands of workers who secured the pledges.

Night after night this self-sacrificing group climbed countless flights of stairs, rang numberless door bells, and sat and talked memorials

for untold hours with prospective pledgees. So successful were they that the memorial phase of the campaign was extended a week rather than leave many would-be memorial donors unsolicited.

So far the campaign has reached a little past the 25% marker. The \$25 million goal is still far away. But campaign headquarters and the parish units are already planning the next and final part of the drive — to make every Catholic family in the Archdiocese a benefactor of the Development Fund.

Thousands of additional workers are being recruited. After a period of training, they will go forth into every Catholic home in Bergen, Essex, Hudson and Union Counties, inviting cooperation in the form of a contribution payable over a period of time.

The benefactors' division of the fund drive begins on a very optimistic level, thanks to the success of the memorial division. If more than \$7 million can be pledged in larger contributions, the goal of the campaign should be reached — and passed — by the great number of smaller donations that will be pledged in the coming weeks.

All can well echo the words of the Archbishop: "We have a magnificent laity."

# New Images

Dreams of new frontiers recently inspired Jersey City citizens to take positive action to fashion a "new image" of their 300-year-old city. By an overwhelming margin, they voted a change to mayor-council form of government; the candidates — all 79 of them — stand poised and ready for the campaign which will culminate in a May election.

Neighboring areas expectantly await the outcome of this new experiment; the Church, too, has considerable interest, not so much in the political contest, but in subsequent events. The Church supports no particular candidate, but her concern is undisputed because Catholics predominate in Jersey City, because Catholic officials have ruled the city over recent decades. The Church is concerned that her sons be exemplary officials.

After all, why shouldn't a Catholic stand out in civic affairs, not to advance the interests of his Church, but to provide good government for all the people? He takes his oath, fortified by a splendid set of guiding principles. He realizes that all authority flows from God, that it is his job to bring God down into the marketplace, into the City Hall. He goes into office a dedicated man, with a high mission given him by God through the people. He is not in office to feather his own nest or take care of the boys around him — he is rather, a servant of God in the town council or the U. S. Congress.

His Church provides a clear-cut code of morals. He knows that "honest graft" involves an inherent contradiction; that appointments to "nush" jobs defraud the community; that kickbacks to the party for political preference rob the taxpayers. Padded city contracts mean dishonest government; closed eyes to prostitution or

flagrant gambling cannot excuse him from sinful cooperation.

Catholic precepts of justice and charity tell him why the need of slum clearance, why the budget demands careful policing, why there can be no "double standard of morality" in public life. His own conscience and the will of the voters must supersede political expediency in the thinking of the Catholic politician.

Probably none of these thoughts will be bandied about ward clubrooms or caucus meetings; ideals usually quiver under the blasts of cold reality, especially in politics. Maneuvering for votes, patronage planning, behind-scenes deals wage bitter war with sound platforms and issues and responsible campaign promises. Politics often generates more heat than light. The refreshing or the re-learning of ideals and Christian principles can go a long way toward creating a new image in any city.

There's an old story of the French Revolutionary leader who, watching a crowd go by, rushed out to join them. Asked where he was going, he replied: "I don't know, but I'm their leader and I have to get in front." The secret of political leadership lies in an awareness of the political spirit of the times. Even a Roosevelt could only lead where the people wanted to go. The people will follow a leader only if what he offers them is what they want. It's a political mirage to think he can always lead the people wheresoever he chooses. And that is the citizen's great good fortune.

A new image of any city can be fashioned by even an old political face if he is in tune with the temper of his people. The Church wishes the Jersey City candidates well — but it especially wishes its citizenry a new birth in the future.

# Prom Time

It's high school prom time. It should be a good time for teenagers and parents. Here are some rules parents have used to guide themselves on this once in a lifetime occasion.

Don't ask questions. Have no idea where they're stopping on the way to the prom. If other parents want to have a little pre-prom supper with a spiked punch, that's their business. Assume that all house parties after the prom are adequately supervised. Where else might other parents be at two in the morning, except at home?

Take no interest in how the dance itself is conducted. It is, after all, the school's responsibility, not yours.

Avoid old-fashioned attitudes. Remember, they are only young once. This may even be their first formal. Don't spoil it by making restrictions. They have to learn to be on their own sooner or later. There's no time like the present.

Under no circumstances be a "hold-out" against other parents. Follow majority rule. Everybody else is doing it. You don't want your children to be considered different.

In no way allow yourself to appear cautious. It means you don't trust your children. They've never lied to you in the past. The least you can do is trust their mature judgement at a time like this.

Girls should be allowed to wear any dress they want. They're more up on teenage fashions

than you are. They read the ads. It may be too revealing, but if it is appealing, what else matters? You don't want your daughter to be a wallflower.

Place no limit on the amount of money a boy may spend on his date. If he earned it, it's his to spend any way he chooses. What is money for but to spend? It could develop his taste for finer things. It could convince him he's no longer answerable to your authority in money matters.

It should not be expected that they will stay at the prom. On a night such as this, the prom is just a stopping off point: a place to meet up with the others. New York has more entertaining "night spots." If you're 18 — or look it — you can even get a drink. They'll start some time. What's wrong, if it's not against the state drinking, driving, and late dating? It'll make them feel more adult.

Be silent on the matter of time. That way the kids will know you don't care when they come home. They'd even feel free to drive down to the shore after the prom. They'd have the distinction of saying they stayed out all night on a date. It will give them a reputation.

It's high school prom time. It should be a good time for teenagers and parents. As one teenager, for whom it turned out to be not a good time, put it, "If my parents had cared about me, they would have made me obey."

# Facing the Real Question



# Confirmation Gives Power To Work to Save Others

By Frank J. Sheed

We are all accustomed to the three divisions — the Church Triumphant which is in heaven, the Church Suffering in purgatory, and the Church Militant upon earth. Let us concentrate upon the division which for the present is our own. The Church Militant means the Church at war, the Church fighting. Since it is militant, it must contain "militaries," soldiers. By Baptism we are all members of the Church, we are born into it; but of course no one is born a soldier. He must become one, and his becoming one is an act distinct from the act of birth. For this distinct and decisive act the Church has a distinct sacrament.



THAT IS THE special function of Confirmation. With that Sacrament, every man and woman, every boy and girl, becomes no longer simply a member of the Church, but a "miles" of the Church Militant. In the Middle Ages the ceremony of consecrating a knight, the fighting man par excellence, was modeled upon that of the Sacrament of Confirmation: the light slap the Bishop gives us on the cheek is a reminder of the accolade, the tap of the sword on the shoulder of the man to be knighted.

In two places in the Acts of the Apostles we find a coming of the Holy Ghost by the laying on of hands, which follows, and is distinct from, Baptism. In Acts VIII we find St. Peter and St. John giving this sacrament to people in Samaria, in Acts XIX we find St. Paul giving it to people in Ephesus.

We are told that the Holy Ghost came upon those who received it, and instantly a question may strike us. At Baptism they had all received sanctifying grace, which means the indwelling of the Holy Ghost along with Father and Son. In what sense could He come upon men in whom already He indwelt?

The answer is contained in something that happened earlier. For on the day of His Resurrection Our Lord breathed upon the Apostles and said, "Receive ye the Holy Ghost"; and upon these same Apostles the Holy Ghost descended seven weeks later, on Pentecost. The Holy Ghost was giving new powers, that is, His coming.

IN CONFIRMATION, as in all the sacraments, there is increase of sanctifying grace — faith and hope and charity, the moral virtues, the gifts of the Holy Ghost. But there is a special imparting of new powers, by which we are enabled to take an active part in the Church's warfare. By Baptism we receive what is essential for our own salvation: by Confirmation we receive the power to work for the salvation of others.

For that, in the simplest terms, is the Church's warfare. There are many weapons but the essential one is the sword of truth, for if men do not know the reality of God and man and life they cannot live according to it. We are called upon as soldiers to take part in the warfare, and above all by helping to spread the Faith. It is not for the enlargement of

the Church that we try to bring men into it, but for the life of their souls: we are to fight not against those outside, but for them.

It is one of the perils of warfare that our own motives begin to take a wrong twist, we find ourselves fighting for victory and not for the right. In the Church's warfare we must always remember that we were made soldiers by Him who is the Spirit of Love; to fight in any other spirit is treason. The war is against spiritual darkness and spiritual starvation; victory means bringing food to the hungry and light to the sightless.

IT WOULD BE painful to be driven to admit, even to ourselves, that, enlisted by such a

sacrament in such an army, we have never drawn the sword, have never given truth to people perishing for want of it. A soldier should learn swordsmanship, but first he must have a sword; a merely sketchy knowledge of the truths of the Faith is no more than a wooden sword, which must break in combat.

To understand the Sacrament of Confirmation, we must take quite seriously our own status as soldiers and we must give all our minds to the study of the warfare to which the Holy Ghost has called us.

It is desperately urgent that the war should be won; a war goes ill for an army in which too many of the soldiers are not fighting, too many do not even know that there is a war on.

# Communists Know Their Final Goals

By Louis F. Budenz

Persistence is not the least of communist attributes. This thought comes to us as we examine three recent issues of The Worker. The belittling of all those who would have headed



American defenses in Laos, and the singling out of Adm. Arleigh Burke for particular contempt, serve as chief features of the attempt at spreading neutralization and pro-communism throughout the free world. The linking up of world communist upheavals with the necessity to end all laws against the conspiracy here — Congressional committees, Internal Security Act, and Communist Control Act — also play a large part in this Red message. While telling the comrades that Congo, Laos, and Cuba are all connected with the ending of internal security in the U. S., it clearly outlines attempts to get non-communist "innocents" to champion freedom for the conspiracy without connecting it with Soviet world advances.

AGAINST this double-pincer psychological warfare, we must arm ourselves with the knowledge that Soviet promises and agreements will never be honored. How does a great portion of responsible America approach this great problem? On Mar. 20, the most influential paper in the U. S., the New York Times, viewing the conflict among our Soviet "experts" as to what to do, made this amazing confession:

"When we are as ignorant as we are about what really goes on in the Kremlin, differences of opinion among specialists are of course to be expected. Presumably any hypothesis about Khrushchev and his intentions is a tentative one, subject to revision in the light of what actually occurs." Then the Times adds that there is no doubt about "Khrushchev's ultimate goals," but it shows no signs of knowing what such goals are. It makes no recommendations of a fundamental character — such as the urgent need for breaking off relations with Soviet Russia. Look at this confession fully

and you will be impressed with how devastating it is; the very reason originally given for having an ambassador in Moscow was that he would be a "listening post!"

COMMUNISTS are so persistent because they are under no such handicaps as the New York Times; they know exactly what Moscow wants of them. Two outstanding directive documents in Political Affairs instruct the comrades about what to do in the U. S.

The first of these articles was written by Gus Hall and is entitled "The U. S. in Today's World." Hall asks his followers to turn constantly to the Statement of the 81 Communist Parties made in Moscow. He sums up that statement in a series of assertions which tell us clearly what the Kremlin thinks and wants done.

For instance, Hall writes, the statement "declared that mankind is now in a new epoch in which the working class is becoming the dominant force."

For the phrase "working class" we must substitute the words "Communist Party," for it is that party which is held almost mystically to be "the party of the proletariat," thinking for the workers, acting for them, and making them to what the party wants.

WE ALSO LEARN from Hall that the statement "declared that socialism is a world system of great force, growing daily in strength and influence and increasingly determining the course of international affairs." He ends by saying that socialism will triumph throughout the world.

In order that all of the comrades will appreciate this solemn declaration more fully, he quotes from the succinct paragraph in the Statement of the 81 Parties about "our time." Its "main content is the transition from capitalism to socialism, initiated by the Great October Socialist Revolution."

Ours is the time "of the triumph of socialism and communism on a world scale." It is to that end that the Kremlin is committed, and that commitment assures us that no promise made by Moscow will be observed, whether it has to do with Laos, the Congo, or any other scene of new upheaval in the world.

# Extremists Hindering Opposition to Reds

By Msgr. George C. Higgins  
Director, Social Action Department, NCWC

In recent weeks at least a dozen syndicated columnists and newspaper editors in the Catholic and the secular press have noted with alarm that the number of extremist groups which specialize in an emotional anti-communism is on the increase. These writers, in alerting the American people to this phenomenon, have performed a thankless but necessary public service.

A "thankless" service, for they will either be casually dismissed by the extremists as babes in the woods or recklessly smeared as communist dupes.

A "necessary" service, for if the extremists are permitted to go their reckless way they may well succeed, by their bullying tactics, in stifling free discussion of controversial public issues.

I DO NOT MEAN that we can afford to be complacent about the communist menace. Quite the contrary. In the words of a recent editorial in Sign magazine, "Let us fight vigorously against the communist conspiracy, both at home and abroad, for it is one. But let us do it in a fair and sensible manner."

However, the extremists are not fighting the communist conspiracy in a fair and sensible manner. Some, for example, characterize former President Eisenhower, his brother Milton, the late John Foster Dulles and his brother Allen, head of the Central Intelligence Agency, as communists.

The fact that such distinguished public servants and many other honorable Americans are being subjected to this kind of character assassination is enough to make a decent man sick.

**Vocation Indulgence**  
A partial indulgence of 100 days may be gained by members of the Apostolate for Vocations for each act of charity or piety performed for the intention of fostering vocations to the priesthood.

**Forty Hours**  
Archdiocese of Newark  
Apr. 9, 1961  
Sacred Heart, 401 Sandford Ave., Valhalla, New York

**Diocese of Paterson**  
Apr. 9, 1961  
St. Philip, 1000 Broadway, 707 Valley Rd., Clifton  
Apr. 11, Tuesday, St. Leo I, Pope, 226 Sussex Ave., Morrisstown  
Apr. 14, Friday, St. Justin, Martyr, 3rd Class, Red. Gl. 2nd Coll. St. Tiberius, Valerian and Maximus; 3rd Class, White. Gl. 2nd Coll. C. P. No. Cr. Prof. of Easter.

**Mass Calendar**  
Apr. 9 — Sunday, Low Sunday, 1st Class, White. Gl. Cr. Prof. of Easter.  
Apr. 10 — Monday, Mass of previous Sunday, 4th Class, White. Gl. 2nd Coll. C. P. No. Cr. Prof. of Easter.  
Apr. 11 — Tuesday, St. Leo I, Pope, Confessor, Doctor, 3rd Class, White. Gl. 2nd Coll. C. P. No. Cr. Prof. of Easter.

**Mass Calendar**  
Apr. 12 — Wednesday, Mass of previous Sunday, 4th Class, White. Gl. 2nd Coll. C. P. No. Cr. Prof. of Easter.  
Apr. 13 — Thursday, St. Hermenegild, Martyr, 3rd Class, Red. Gl. 2nd Coll. C. P. Prof. of Easter.  
Apr. 14 — Friday, St. Justin, Martyr, 3rd Class, Red. Gl. 2nd Coll. St. Tiberius, Valerian and Maximus; 3rd Class, White. Gl. 2nd Coll. C. P. Prof. of Easter.  
Apr. 15 — Saturday, Mass of Blessed Virgin Mary for Saturday, 4th Class, White. Fourth Mass of Holy Ghost, N. Coll. C. P. Prof. of Blessed Virgin. After Easter, 2nd Class, White. Gl. Cr. Prof. of Easter.  
Apr. 16 — Sunday, Second Sunday after Easter, 2nd Class, White. Gl. Cr. Prof. of Easter.  
KEY: Gl. Gloria; Cr. Creed; C. Procession of the Voluntary Mass of Holy Ghost; N. Archdiocese of Newark; P. Diocese of Paterson. Coll. Collect; Prof. Preface.

# AROUND THE PARISH



Mr. O'Brien always says the act of contrition as he fastens his seat belt for the plane's takeoff.

# In Your Prayers

remember these, your deceased priests:

**Archdiocese of Newark**  
Rev. L. Hofschneider, Apr. 8, 1915

Rev. John J. Devlin, Apr. 9, 1915

Rev. Msgr. Aloysius Stecher, Apr. 10, 1916

Rev. William N. Bradley, Apr. 10, 1957

Rev. Ferdinand Anzalone, Apr. 11, 1942

Rev. Francis X. Derivaux, Apr. 12, 1923

Rev. James V. Daly, Apr. 13, 1933

Rev. Boleslaus Kwiatkowski, Apr. 13, 1934

Rev. Joseph A. Murphy, Apr. 13, 1944

Rev. Matthew J. Toohy, Apr. 13, 1948

Rev. Francis J. Grady, Apr. 13, 1959

Rev. John F. Maxwell, Apr. 14, 1937

**Diocese of Paterson**  
Rev. Philip Henebery, Apr. 10, 1939

# The Advocate

Official Publication of the Archdiocese of Newark and of the Diocese of Paterson.

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

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

'Setting It Straight' For Conservatives

Editor: In reply to your correspondents Jacob and Mairin Elias, I think it of the utmost importance to set the Conservative record straight for The Advocate's readers.

Conservatives like Senator Goldwater lean heavily on the natural law of God and the rights of every individual as postulated in his best seller "The Consensus of a Conservative."

I never knew that conservatives were anti-Catholic and would not allow Catholics to advance in their ranks. May I ask the writers to explain the high position of conservative spokesman William Buckley of National Review?

In regard to conservatives distributing anti-Catholic literature, I want this invective proven. I am a Republican and not a member of the Conservative Party per se but I know many outstanding Catholics in that party

is ipso facto in opposition to Catholic doctrine. If this be their conclusion, I suggest that they review their basic rules for a valid syllogism, as their conclusion cannot follow from the premise.

Finally, I rebel at the unreasonable assumption that one cannot be a Catholic and a conservative. Do I love Christ less if I oppose the compulsory egalitarianism of a monolithic state?

William W. Dornburgh, Bloomfield.

Picks Up Glove On Conservatism

Editor: I have difficulty listening to two people talk at one time. But in the bilocation that came to you via Garwood, one message comes through loud and clear: The Advocate sure does get around.

Jacob T. Elias reading the book review section of The Wall Street Journal and the letters column of The Advocate?

Mr. Elias must just the same find in them matter of similar interest. His interest in The Wall Street Journal? "The New Intellectual." I'm flabbergasted!

I do not shrink from the implied challenge of the Elias letter but I do recognize that the public press is not to be appropriated for private discussion.

Paul A. Connolly, Glen Rock.

Conservatism In Perspective

Editor: The letter from Jacob and Mairin Elias left me perplexed and somewhat miffed. Opposed as I am to letters to the editor about letters to the editor, I feel that conservatism should be returned to proper perspective and unburied from the verbal garbage heap where the Eliases left it.

First, Ayn Rand can no more be considered as part of the conservative camp than could Premier Khrushchev be classified as a liberal. Miss Rand's brand of individualism is to Catholics; an unwarranted overextension of a basically valid concept.

Second, a distinction must be made between liberals and conservatives. The liberal bloc tends toward a strong central government which imposes uniformity on all strata of society.

Third, let us further distinguish between conservatism and Conservatism. The former represents those persons having conservative views (including such noted Catholics as William Buckley, Robert Morris and Father Ginder) who work within the framework of the major parties.

Fourth, I'm sure the Eliases are not so naive as to believe that, just because there are conservatives who are vocally hostile to Catholicism, that conservatism

STRANGE BUT TRUE Little-Known Facts for Catholics

By M. J. MURRAY. Illustrations and text detailing Catholic traditions: 'WHENEVER THE POPE CELEBRATES EASTER MASS AT ST. MARY MAJOR'S NO RESPONSE IS MADE TO THE WORDS "PAX DOMINI SIT SEMPER VOBISCU." THIS IS DUE TO A LEGEND THAT AN ANGEL ANSWERED POPE GREGORY I WHEN HE SPOKE THE WORDS AT AN EASTER MASS IN THE BASILICA.' 'THIS 15TH CENTURY ENGLISH RESURRECTION INCLUDES THE PUS PELICAN & HER YOUNG, A FREQUENT MEDIEVAL SYMBOL OF THE REDEMPTION OF MANKIND.' 'THE EASTER SPRINKLING IS AN AGE-OLD HUNGARIAN CUSTOM, AND ANY GIRL MAY FIND HERSELF THE TARGET OF A YOUNG MAN WITH A BUCKET OF WATER!' 'TRADITIONAL EASTER BONNETS ARE STILL WORN TO MASS IN THE FRENCH PROVINCE OF BRETAGNE.'

God Love You

Un-Liberal 'Liberals'

By Bishop Fulton J. Sheen. When God acted upon nothingness, as He did in creation, He met no opposition, no obstacles. When He acts upon us or uses us for some apostolic work, He often encounters resistance either in our will or in our passions.

As our Lord took upon Himself the sins of the world, the Catholic takes upon himself the burden of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in mission lands.

SATAN ASKED Our Lord to be Liberal - to forget sin and concentrate on turning stones into loaves of bread. We do not ask you to be Liberal; we do ask you to be liberators - to free souls from the bondage of sin, to free minds for Christ's Truth in Asia, to free yourself from egotism through sacrifice so the Trinity may dwell in your soul.

As Liberal Catholics increase, liberality to the poor decreases. Let us keep our Faith strong and shoulder the burdens of the world. Send your sacrifices to the Holy Father through his Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

Would you like to know more about the activities of the missionary Church, to find out what the Holy Father's emissaries are doing around the globe? Why not subscribe to Worldmission, a scholarly quarterly review edited by Bishop Sheen.

Intentions for April

The Holy Father's general intention for April is: That well-directed help from Catholic Action and similar lay associations may in due measure lighten the burden on the hierarchy caused by a shortage of priests.

The mission intention suggested for the Apostleship of Prayer by the Pope is: The zealous fostering of vocations to the foreign missions among Catholics.

Paterson Priest Honored by Pope

LONGVIEW, Tex. - Rev. Edward J. Szapka, a native of Paterson who is now pastor of St. Anthony's Church here, has been named a Papal Chamberlain with the title of Very Reverend Monsignor by Pope John XXIII.

Msgr. Szapka, son of Mrs. Mary Szapka and the late John Szapka of Hawthorne, will be invested by Bishop Thomas K. Gorman of Dallas-Fort Worth at ceremonies in May.

Msgr. Szapka attended elementary school in Shenandoah, Pa.; St. Mary's College, Orchard Lake, Mich.; and St. John's Seminary, San Antonio, Tex. He was ordained in Dallas on June 5, 1938, and became pastor at Holy Family, Vernon, in 1939, remaining there for 15 years until his current assignment in 1954.

Cana Spring Dance

ELIZABETH - The Cana group of St. Mary's parish will hold its annual Spring dance in the school auditorium Apr. 7.

Veronica's Veil Honors Four

UNION CITY - Silver Rosaries were presented to four members of Veronica's Veil Guild Apr. 4 at the Union Club, Hoboken, at a testimonial dinner marking the completion of the 47th consecutive season of the lenten drama "Veronica's Veil."

Honored for 25 years of service to one of the nation's oldest Passion Plays were: Anthony Beigen from the cast, his wife Madeleine from the costume department; and Mrs. Theodore Trapp and Mrs. Agnes Conod, from the auditorium staff who serve the play as ushers. The three women prior to their marriages were actresses in the play. All award winners reside in Union City.

Some 350 guild members and their spouses attended the dinner. They are the volunteers who handled all phases of the work connected with producing the play 23 times during 1961 which showed to a total audience of 20,464 persons.

Beigen enjoys the distinction of being the only member of the original cast still active. He began service in 1915 and continued on stage for five years until the end of the 1919 season. He returned as Abenedar, the Centurion, in 1942 and has been seen in that role since.

Are We Un-American to Send Children to 'Divisive' Schools?

By Rev. John L. Thomas, S.J. Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University. To what degree can it be said that parochial schools are divisive? There is growing insistence that because we send our children to private schools (either Catholic or non-Catholic), we are segregating our youngsters from those who attend public schools.

This accusation of divisiveness has been made rather steadily since the parochial school system was initiated in this country. There can be no question that a separate school system "separates." Whether it is divisive in the derogatory sense implied is quite another issue.

One easy answer to this charge is that since private schools offer the same basic courses and strive to promote similar civic virtues and goals as others, it is meaningless to accuse them of being divisive.

INDEED, parochial schools can be considered divisive only to the extent that diversity of religious beliefs can be called divisive, yet Americans have always prided themselves on their religious tolerance.

This answer is correct, but it does not touch the heart of the matter because it ignores the implicit assumptions upon which the accusation is based. There can be no meaningful discussion of the charge unless these assumptions are made explicit and faced squarely.

What are some of these implicit assumptions? Perhaps the basic one is that religiously based moral instruction and training are not relevant to formal education, at least in a pluralist society like our own that reveals little consensus or

moral values. Hence formal education must be completely secular, that is, it must have nothing to do with values, meanings, or interpretations based on religious beliefs.

Pushed to its logical conclusion, the view implies that even the broad cultural values based on our Judaeo-Christian tradition must not be promoted by the schools. Formal education must deal only with morally sterile facts and techniques. Like "science," it must remain ethically neutral.

HOW REALISTIC is this assumption? Surely the facts dealt with by the school must be expressed within some interpretative scheme or conceptual framework. To deny them moral significance is itself a moral judgment. The very choice concerning the facts to be taught is governed by some set of ultimate values. And students, like all men, seek the meaning of things and an interpretation of life.

If the school refuses to deal with values, it implicitly states that there are none worth teaching, with the result that it can produce only ethical eunuchs.

A RELATED assumption is that private schools are undemocratic. All Americans should be subjected to the same educational experience, so that distinctions based on social class or religion may cease to exist. This view

confuses the truly American principle of equality of opportunity with the totalitarian ideal of mass conformity.

Finally, a small but highly active non-religious group violently oppose any form of religious education because it marks them as different. Although only a small minority, they actively fight for the removal of any vestige of religion in the educational system on the grounds that it separates their children from others and consequently discriminates against them!

When you answer the charges made against the parochial school, George, keep these assumptions in mind. To be effective your reply must deal with the implicit assumptions, and, as I have indicated, these can't be defended in terms of American ideals.

BUT IF THE parochial school makes your children feel "separated" from others, isn't it divisive?

Not every separation is divisive. Children are separated by family, nationality, residence, social background, and so on. The parochial school would be divisive only if it failed to prepare children for full participation in American life.

The record shows that its products are as cooperative, loyal, and law-abiding as those from other schools.

Benefit in Newark To Aid Seminary

NEWARK - A benefit for the Benedictine Fathers of St. Bernard's Seminary, Alabama, will be held at Thomm's Restaurant here Apr. 7 at 8 p.m.

The benefit will feature the singing of Nell Carlin, Irish baritone, who is being sponsored by Maurice Leahy and the Oriel Society.

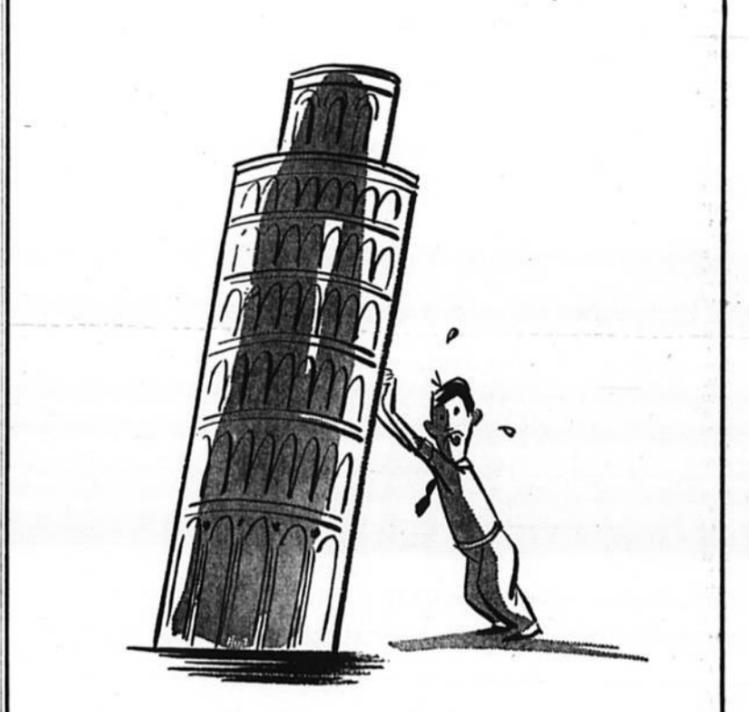
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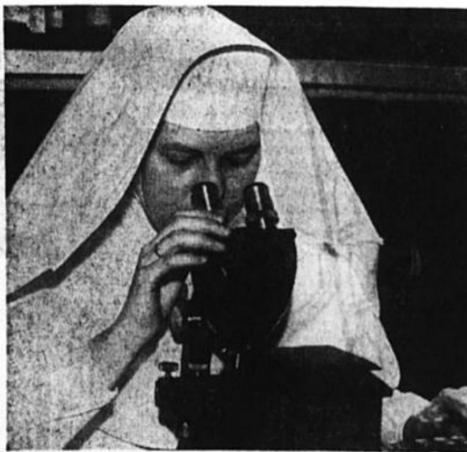
# Vocations Section



**TEACHING SISTER:** Teaching is the work of the majority of women in religious life. Here a Sister of Charity of St. Elizabeth presides over a primary grade classroom. Some congregations embrace a variety of activities, assigning their Sisters to teaching, hospital, orphanage, sanitorium or mission work.



**MISSIONARY SISTER:** The poor and sick and untutored of the world receive social service, medical care and education from missionary Sisters of many congregations. Here a Maryknoll Sister-Doctor tends a sick Korean in a refugee hut in Pusan.



**HOSPITAL SISTER:** The sick, the aged, the orphaned know the professional—and loving—touch of Sisters. Here a Sister of St. Joseph of Newark performs technical duties in a hospital laboratory. Modern Sisters are often highly trained in professional skills for efficient conduct of their apostolate.



**NEW KIND OF SISTER:** Members of Secular Institutes are Sisters in laywomen's clothing, which makes their apostolate of social work and good example in the world easier to carry out. Here two Oblate Missionaries of Mary Immaculate work on clerical details of a residence for business women which they staff.

## Vocation Days at Seton Hall

**THURSDAY, APR. 13**  
**Seventh Grade Boys**  
**Essex County**  
 1. 9:30 a.m. Pontifical Mass  
 2. Addresses: Archbishop Boland; Rev. Quentin Duncan, O. Carm.; Rev. Mr. John P. O'Connor, Darlington.  
 3. Film  
 4. Choral Group, Darlington Seminarians

**Seventh Grade Boys**  
**Union County**  
 1. 1 p.m. Addresses: Rev. Quentin Duncan, O. Carm.; Rev. Mr. Theodore V. Bonelli, Darlington  
 2. Benediction  
 3. Film  
 4. Choral Group  
**Grammar School Boys**  
**Catechetical Classes**  
 1. 4 p.m. Addresses: Rev. Quentin Duncan, O. Carm.; Rev. Mr. Joseph H. Murphy.  
 2. Choral Group.  
**Adults and High School Boys**  
 1. 8 p.m. Addresses: Rev. Quentin Duncan, O. Carm.; Rev. Mr. Joseph A. Stulb.  
 2. Choral Group.

**FRIDAY, APR. 14**  
**Seventh Grade Boys**  
**Hudson County**  
 1. 9:30 a.m. Program same as Apr. 13, a.m., with Rev. Mr. Anthony J. Kulig, Darlington, as third speaker.

**Seventh Grade Boys**  
**Bergen County**  
 1. 1 p.m. Program same as Apr. 13, 1 p.m., Rev. Mr. Carroll J. Maselko, Darlington, as third speaker.

**New Vocations Plan**  
 LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (NC) — A long-range project designed to increase vocations to the priesthood began here. Each week two boys are chosen from the eighth grade of a parochial school to spend three days living with boys in the juniorate of St. John's Home Missions Seminary here.

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Director of Vocations

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Today, more than 3,000 Brothers of the Sacred Heart carry on the apostolate of the Community, teaching and caring for boys and young men, in the United States, Canada, England, France, Spain, Holland, Italy, South America, Africa, the West Indies, and New Caledonia.

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**Plan 1961 Vocation Rallies**

NEWARK — The eighth annual series of Vocation Days for youth and adults of the Newark Archdiocese will begin Apr. 13 in the Seton Hall University auditorium-gymnasium. Twelve sessions on four different days will offer: Mass celebrated by Archbishop Boland, talks by

priests, seminarians, Sisters and young religious, special movies, and display booths staffed by representatives of various seminaries and novitiates.

Purpose of the rallies, according to Msgr. William F. Furlong, director of vocations for the Archdiocese, is:

• To awaken and increase interest in boys who have been called to the priesthood or Brotherhood and girls called to the Sisterhood.

• To awaken a vivid realization on the part of all, of the great need of the Church in general and in the Archdiocese for priests, Brothers, Sisters.

• To encourage frequent and fervent prayer for a greater response to vocations to the priesthood and religious life.

ABOUT 12,000 boys and girls are expected to attend the Vocation Days. All sessions are open to the public, and Msgr. Furlong emphasized the invitation to parents to attend the evening sessions, Apr. 13 and 20.

The Vocation Days for boys will be Apr. 13 and 14; for girls, Apr. 20 and 21. Sponsors are the four Serra Clubs of the Archdiocese.

EACH DAY will be opened

at a Pontifical Mass to be celebrated by Archbishop Boland and followed by an address by the Archbishop.

Each of the six sessions for boys will feature a talk by Rev. Quentin Duncan, O. Carm., director of vocations for the Carmelite Fathers, who is stationed at St. Cecilia's, Englewood, and by a member of the deacon class at Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington.

The seminarians include: Rev. Mr. John P. O'Connor, Rev. Mr. Theodore V. Bonelli, Rev. Mr. Joseph H. Murphy, Rev. Mr. Joseph A. Stulb, Rev. Mr. Anthony J. Kulig, and Rev. Mr. Carroll J. Maseko.

Addressing the six sessions for girls will be: Sister Ann Regina, S.F.P., novice mistress at the motherhouse of the Franciscan Sisters of the Poor, Mt.

Alverno, Warwick, N. Y.; and Sister Patricia Hickey, a postulant of the Felician Sisters of Lodi.

ON APR. 13 four sessions will be held for various groups of boys in these divisions: at 9:30 a.m., for seventh grade boys from parochial schools of Essex County; at 1 p.m., for seventh grade boys from parochial schools of Union County; at 4 p.m., for seventh grade boys from catechetical classes of the Archdiocese; and at 8 p.m. for adults and high school boys from private and parochial schools and catechetical classes throughout the Archdiocese.

On Apr. 14 there will be a session at 9:30 a.m. for seventh grade boys from parochial schools in Hudson County, and at 1 p.m., for seventh grade boys from parochial schools of Bergen County.

ON APR. 20 four sessions will be held for various groups of girls: at 9:30 a.m. for seventh grade girls from parochial schools of Essex County; at 1 p.m. for seventh grade girls of Union County; at 4 p.m. for seventh grade girls from catechetical classes of the Archdiocese; and at 8 p.m. for adults and high school girls from private and parochial schools and catechetical classes throughout the Archdiocese.

On Apr. 21 the 9:30 a.m. session will be for seventh grade girls from parochial schools in Hudson County, at the 1 p.m. session for seventh grade girls from parochial schools of Bergen County.

Each session will include a film and a musical program: the boys will view a film on life in the seminary and hear choral selections by a group of Darlington seminarians; the girls will hear, and sing with, a choral group of aspirants to the congregation of the Felician Sisters of Lodi and view the film "God's Career Women."

AFTER EACH session the boys and girls will visit the exhibits set up by some 40 different groups of priests and Brothers, and an equal number of congregations of Sisters.

**Honors Lacordaire**

PARIS (NC)—France has issued a postage stamp marking the centenary of the death of Jean-Baptiste Lacordaire, Dominican priest who was the most celebrated preacher of his day and a pioneer of social reform.



**PARISH FATHER:** A priest gives his blessing at the altar railing of the parish church after his First Mass. Much of his priestly ministry will be carried out in the Church through the years ahead as he baptizes babies, absolves penitents of their sins, celebrates Mass and gives Holy Communion, preaches sermons to help people live holy happy lives. But the apostolate of the parish priest is often the call to be "all things to all men."



**TEACHING BROTHER:** Men take religious vows as members of various communities of Brothers whose works are performed in hospitals and in schools, as above, a teaching Brother gives one of his boys a friendly hand with his studies.



**ORDER PRIEST:** A member of the Carmelite Fathers, one of many religious Orders of priests in the Church, explains life in the novitiate to a boy at a vocation rally. At vocation days for boys, Apr. 13 and 14, and for girls, Apr. 20 and 21, thousands of young people will visit booths well stocked with literature about various Orders and congregations, and staffed by priests, Brothers and Sisters ready to answer their questions.



**MISSION PADRE:** Little boys in priest-poor Latin America crowd around an American Maryknoll Father seated on a crude old boat for a lesson in how to pray the Rosary.

**Franciscan Fathers, O. F. M.**

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**THE COLUMBAN FATHERS**

"Nancheng has some very remarkable names on its Roll of Honor," wrote Bishop Patrick Cleary. "Grand as they are, there is none that stands higher in the estimation of the priests, Sisters and people than the name of our Father Tom Ellis."

Thirty-nine-year-old Father Ellis had just died in China. He who had restored many battered machines, human and mechanical, to running order had no strength left to save himself from typhoid fever. At two a.m. on March 8, 1945, he died.

Tom Ellis had been an ordinary student in the seminary. With hard work he managed to pass his examinations, but not much more. His first years in China were torture as he tried to master the Chinese language.

Ordinary in intellect, Father Tom was extraordinary in virtue.

The six-foot priest had arrived in China at the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese War. Soon the tall, thin priest became a familiar sight in the dirty streets of Nancheng as he went his rounds collecting "specimens." The "specimens" were the sick, the dirty, the dying, the abandoned refugees. Speaking of his work for these unwashed his superior wrote: "Some thought him mad, but it was a madness of which the mother who reared him could be proud."

These people were Christ to Father Tom; he treated them as such. He showed them how to string rosaries and make candles for a living. For their benefit he installed an electric plant, made moulds for medals, learned to smelt brass and aluminum and set up a small printing press. A small hospital he opened for his friends soon overflowed with the ulcerous, evil-smelling, tubercular and dysentery patients.

To the Chinese he was a kindly father; to his fellow priests he was a consoler. When some would get discouraged by the apparent hopelessness of their task it was Father Tom with the twinkling blue eyes, the ready song from his rich tenor voice or the clever joke from his tempered wit who brought joy back to the missionary.

For 14 years he worked among the Chinese, leaving them an example of charity in action. After his death Bishop Cleary, his superior, wrote to his mother: "He died a martyr of charity."

**THE COLUMBAN FATHERS**

offer a challenge to young men of high school and college age to join them in their mission endeavours in Japan, Korea, Burma, the Philippines, the Fiji Islands and Latin America. One Columban priest has as many as 40,000 souls in his care in the Philippines. Thousands remain unbaptized in Korea because of the lack of priests. This is the challenge to every American boy. Will YOU meet this challenge and dedicate YOUR life to saving souls for Christ? God needs YOU. The Columban Fathers need YOU. What is your answer?

Write: Rev. William J. Carney  
Columban Fathers  
869 President Street  
Brooklyn, 15, New York



# How Would You Respond To Conditions in Missions?

Suppose you were asked to go and work in a land where these conditions prevailed: Intense tropical heat, some of the worst jungles and swamps in the world, practically no roads, and sometimes great bodies of water between your home and your work.

If you were motivated by the love of God, as the missionaries are, you would embrace the terrible conditions gladly giving you a chance to repay God for the sacrifice of His Son. You might even help to build hospitals for the poor people around you, or dispensaries. Instead of feeling sorry yourself, you might show some compassion for others.

You might help those who have had to live in misery all their lives, such as giving support to homes for the aged, or those just starting out toward a bleak future such as those who are in orphanages.

Thank God there are a number of people who have neither the time nor the wish to sit around complaining, among them missionary priests, Brothers and Sisters by the thousands, also doctors, nurses and other lay persons devoting their time and energies to God's work.

You can do all the things these people do in one stroke, when you pray and give to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Your offerings permit the Holy

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Father to extend help to the missions all over the world.

## Became a Sister Despite Beating

Anne Marie wanted to become a Sister. Her illiteracy was only one obstacle. Making her home with an uncle, she was valued as a worker in his home. Both her aunt and uncle showed their displeasure but their opposition made Anne Marie more determined than ever to become a nun.

In Ghana a young woman's relatives often have as much to say about her future as do her parents and must be consulted before any step is taken. Anne Marie was counseled by a missionary to try to win her parents' consent, but to no avail. So she planned to go to the Sisters and learn to help them in their clinic but her plan was thwarted.

Finally permission was granted for her to work for the Sisters. She was jubilant, but when she went to get her clothes they had disappeared.

When she asked her mother for her belongings, she was beaten unmercifully. Her sisters were so frightened they aroused the villagers who found Anne Marie bleeding from the blows. Hurt and disheveled as she was, Anne Marie left her home and went to the Sisters, who sent her to a convent where other young women were preparing to become

## Obituary

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

Rev. Hilary J. Stephan, O.S.B.

Handmaids of the Divine Redeemer. Here she learned to pray and work for God. Now her family is proud of her.

## Pagans Donated Church Window

If you were to visit a certain village in Africa you would be surprised to see looming above the mud huts of the villagers a beautifully constructed Roman-style church. You would be doubly amazed to find that it was built by the natives themselves.

The lovely stained glass windows, ordered by the African villagers, are imports from Germany. They were donated by the chief of the Chaga and some of the rich local Catholics.

But most astounding of all is the window under which is found this inscription: "Donated by the pagans of Marangu."

## Confraternity Contests Set

NEWARK — Competition for the Archbishop Boland Award for excellence in Christian Doctrine will be held for public elementary and high school students who attend Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes at five regional centers on Apr. 22.

One eighth grade and one 12th grade pupil will be selected from each parish school of religion by the parish priest or school principal to take part in the contest. There will be one grand prize, plus honorable mentions to the winners in each county.

The contest will be held at 10 a.m. on the 22nd at Corrigan Hall, Seton Hall University; Our Lady of Libera School, West New York; St. Aedan's School, Jersey City; St. Anne's School Annex, Fair Lawn; and Immaculate Conception School, Elizabeth.

## Notre Dame Seeks Funds

NOTRE DAME — John A. Pindar of South Orange has been named to direct New Jersey's participation in the \$18 million development program planned by Notre Dame University. Personal solicitation of Notre Dame alumni in New Jersey will begin in the Fall.

Notre Dame plans to build an \$8 million library, and two \$4 million residence halls. Additional funds will be needed to increase faculty salaries, and to the student aid fund and establish a retirement plan.

Others named to key roles in the New Jersey aspect of the fund drive are Daniel P. Grace of Scotch Plains for Central Jersey, Joseph A. Abbott of Paterson for the Paterson area, William L. Kirchner of New Providence and Clark L. Reynolds of Mountain Lakes for the Newark area, and James B. Clark of Jersey City for Hudson.



**PARTING MEDAL:** Rev. (Col.) Peter S. Rush, right, receives the Army Commendation Medal from Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, deputy commanding general of Ford Ord, at a dinner held in his honor. Father Rush is retiring after 20 years as a chaplain and will return to the Archdiocese of Newark.

## Chinese Jesuit Dies In Communist Jail

HONG KONG (NC) — A Chinese Jesuit sentenced to jail in Shanghai at the same time as Maryknoll's Bishop James E. Walsh and Bishop Ignatius Kung, S.J., of Shanghai has died in prison, it was learned here.

He is Rev. Aloysius Wang Jen-sheng, S.J., condemned

to 15 years' imprisonment by the Chinese Reds on Mar. 17, 1960, when the two Bishops and 12 other Chinese priests were also sentenced. Father Wang, who was 53, died in jail in Shanghai last Jan. 20.

## Italian Center Publishes 'Itala Gente'

SOUTH ORANGE — The first issue of "Itala Gente," a magazine sponsored by the Center of Italian Culture of Seton Hall University, was published on Mar. 26.

Dr. Louis de Crenascol of Seton Hall is editor of the magazine. His collaborators include Msgr. Thomas Cunningham, vice president of the university; Sister Margherita Marchione, M.P.F., of Villa Walsh, and Rev. Albert Hakim and Rev. William Keller of the Seton Hall faculty.

Included in the first issue are articles on the centennial of Italian unification, origins of the Italian contemporary literature, Italian Ambassador Manlio Brosio is patron. Copies of the magazine will be presented officially to Pope John XIII, President John F. Kennedy and Italian President Giovanni Gronchi. Rev. Vincent Monella is executive director of the Center of Italian Culture.

## Mass Forum In Teaneck

TEANECK — The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine at St. Anastasia's parish will sponsor a forum on Apr. 12 in Quigley Auditorium on "How to Pray the Mass." It will start at 8:30 p.m. Feature of the forum will be a "Dry Mass," presented by Rev. Celistin Creamer, O. Carm., with a commentary by Rev. Clarence Maguire, O. Carm. Question and answer period will follow.

The forum is designed to acquaint the parishioners and others interested with the new dialogue Mass, celebration of which was recently introduced in the parish.

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# Bishop Ahr Rebukes Thompson On Kennedy's Education Bill

TRENTON (NC) — A plea by Rep. Frank Thompson Jr. of New Jersey that Catholics drop their fight to add aid for nonpublic schools "or risk killing" President Kennedy's aid-to-education bill brought a sharp reply from Bishop George W. Ahr of Trenton.

Addressing a Communion-supplier group of 300 St. Mary's Cathedral Holy Name men on Mar. 30, Bishop Ahr asserted:

"I would like to acknowledge receipt of the message. I do not feel called upon, however, to express any thanks for his advice because it contains an insinuation which is as offensive as it is unjustified."

Bishop Ahr said he referred to the attempt to place in advance the responsibility for the failure of the federal aid bill solely upon the Catholic hierarchy.

"The fact of the matter," he said "is that there are many groups and individuals who are opposed to the bill on grounds which have nothing to do with aid for private school pupils."

"THE CONGRESSMAN must be aware of the opposition of the Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers. Only yesterday (Mar. 29) the Committee for Economic Development opposed the Administration bill at a House Education Subcommittee hearing, and it was after this expression of opposition, having nothing to do with the Bishops' request for equal treatment for private school children, that the Congressman

made his statement implying that Catholic groups must withdraw their claims or risk being held responsible for killing the whole program. This is a bit of Congressional logic that escapes me."

Rep. Thompson is the House sponsor of the Administration bill to appropriate \$2.3 billion in federal aid to public schools. He represents the Fourth New Jersey District, located within the Trenton Diocese.

"The heart of the matter is this," said Bishop Ahr, "that the bill as written explicitly excludes from participation in its benefits millions of children who attend non-public schools. As written, therefore, the bill is in violation of equity and distributive justice."

THE DEFECT, asserted the Bishop, cannot be cured by a subsequent bill. It can be cured "only by an amendment which would remove the inherent inequity and injustice of the Administration bill itself."

The Bishops have said that whether there is to be federal aid to education is a factual, political and economic question which should be decided by the Congress on the facts and merits. Bishop Ahr told the Holy Name group.

But, he added, they are obliged as a matter of principle in defending the interests of their people to request that if a federal program of aid to education is inaugurated, their people be permitted to share its benefits.

"IT IS UNFAIR and unreasonable," he asserted, "that the Bishops surrender principle in favor of expediency."

"It is unjust to place upon them in advance the responsibility for the defeat of aid to education."

"If the federal aid bill fails, the responsibility will rest on those who prepared a discriminatory bill."

"If an amended bill fails, the responsibility will rest with those who are unwilling to have all American children participate in the benefits of such aid."

"I would urge the Congressman to present to the Congress an All-American bill and if it fails to place the blame where it really belongs."

## Telephone Workers Breakfast Apr. 23

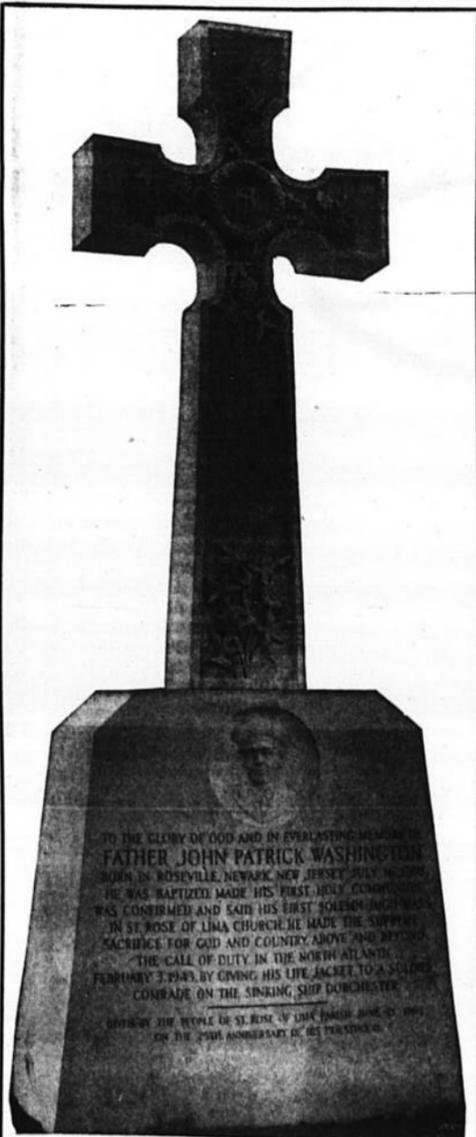
PATERSON — Catholic employees of the Northern Division of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. will hold their eighth annual Communion breakfast at the Casino de Charlz, Totowa, Apr. 23 after the 8 a.m. Mass at Our Lady of Victories Church here.

Jeremiah O'Callahan of Jersey City, past national president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, will be the speaker. A special presentation will be made to Msgr. William Wall of the Mt. Carmel Guild. Mrs. Neil J. Reardon will be soloist. Ray Kirwan is chairman.

## Bishop Stanton At Elizabeth

Bishop Stanton will make an appeal on behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith on Apr. 9 at St. Hedwig's Church, Elizabeth, Rev. Joseph Amlicki, pastor.

Bishop Stanton wishes to express his deep gratitude to Fr. Amlicki and to the other pastors of the Archdiocese for their cooperation in making these appeals possible.



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# Holy See Praises UN Drug Treaty

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (NC) — The UN convention on narcotic drugs is "a measurable advance on behalf of the moral and social welfare of mankind," Auxiliary Bishop James H. Griffiths of New York told the conference convened by the UN to consider the subject.

Speaking at the close of the nine-week session, Bishop Griffiths congratulated the members of the conference, its chairman, Carl A. Schurmann (of the Netherlands), and the UN staff on behalf of the delegation to the Holy See, which he headed.

The conference, called by the UN Economic and Social Council, was attended by representatives of 73 nations.

The convention covers, among other things, cultivation of plants from which narcotics are produced; manufacture and trade in drugs; measures to meet legal requirements; and steps to be taken to punish illegal possession, sale and purchase of drugs. It also provides that parties to the treaty shall give "special attention" to facilities "for the medical treatment, care and rehabilitation of drug addicts."

The convention was adopted by a vote of 46-0 with eight abstentions. Burma and the communist bloc accounted for the abstentions.

The primary concern of the Holy See's delegation for the protection in any treaty of fundamental human rights was evidenced in the statement of Msgr. Timothy J. Flynn of New York, alternate Holy See representative, on the subject of compulsory — or "civil" — commitment for treatment of drug addiction.

An article in the draft treaty providing for this was defeated early in the discussion, on the initiative of Burma and Sweden.

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## Unit for Retarded Plans Luncheon

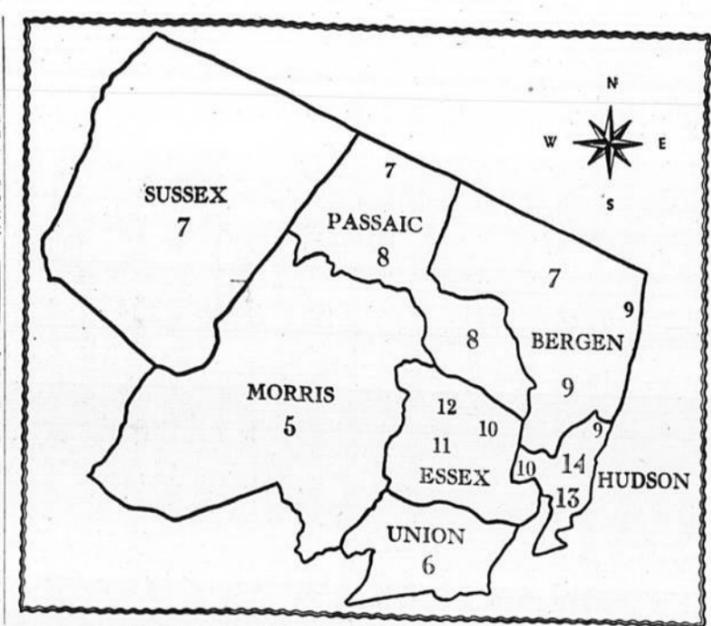
LAKE MOHAWK — The Mary and Martha Guild for retarded children will hold a luncheon Apr. 15 at Perona Farms, with Mrs. John H. MacDonald, president, in charge.

Plans will be made for the guild's national membership drive and for a "Parisian Junk Fair" to be staged May 19 at Mayfair Farms, West Orange.

## K. of C.

Msgr. John A. Stafford Assembly—The annual orphans charity ball will be held at Schuetzen Park, North Bergen, Apr. 21. Eight K. of C. councils and nine courts of the Catholic Daughters of America will cooperate with the sponsoring group. Howard McDonough is ball chairman and Joseph P. Brophy, treasurer. St. Joseph's Village, Rockleigh, and Immaculate Conception, Lodi, will be the beneficiaries of the event.

South Orange Council—A first degree will be held Apr. 6 at 8:30 p.m. at the clubhouse. The regular meeting will be held Apr. 13.



## Your Senators and Representatives

For residents of northern New Jersey who may wish to advise their representatives in Congress of their views on federal aid to education, or other pending legislation, following are their names and addresses:

**SENATORS:**  
Hon. Clifford P. Case  
Hon. Harrison A. Williams  
(Each may be addressed at Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.)

**REPRESENTATIVES:**  
Hon. Peter Frelinghuysen Jr. (District 5)  
Hon. Florence Dwyer (District 6)  
Hon. William B. Widnall (District 7)  
Hon. Charles S. Joelson (District 8)  
Hon. Frank C. Osmer Jr. (District 9)  
Hon. Peter W. Rodino Jr. (District 10)  
Hon. Hugh J. Addonizio (District 11)  
Hon. George M. Wallhauser (District 12)  
Hon. Cornelius E. Gallagher (District 13)  
Hon. Dominick V. Daniels (District 14)  
(Each may be addressed at House Office Building, Washington, D. C.)

## Glee Club Concert To Benefit Hospital

ELIZABETH — The Glee Club of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick will present a concert of traditional Irish and American folk melodies for benefit of the Alexian Brothers Hospital Building Fund on Apr. 7 at 8:30 p.m. in the Elks Auditorium here.

The 60-voice glee club was founded by the late composer Victor Herbert more than 50 years ago to perpetuate the love of Irish music and traditions. It is being directed by Dr. George Mead, composer, arranger and director.

## Spring Cana Dance

JERSEY CITY — The annual Spring Dance of St. Paul's Cana group will be held Apr. 22 in the Polish-American hall, Bayonne.

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## Pray for Them

### Father Banach Dies in Boston

CLIFTON — A Solemn High Mass will be offered in St. John Kanty Church here Apr. 15 for the repose of the soul of Rev. Adolph Banach, O.F.M. Conv., former pastor of the church. The celebrant will be Rev. Fabian Zator, O.F.M. Conv., who had been one of Father Banach's classmates and is now pastor at St. John's.

Father Banach died in Leahy Clinic, Boston, Easter Sunday after a short illness. He had been serving as pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, New Bedford, Mass., where a Requiem Mass was offered Apr. 5. The final services are to be held in Milwaukee later this week.

Father Banach served as pastor here from August, 1947, to August, 1960, when he was transferred to New Bedford. At St. John's, he paid off the original mortgage on the church and rectory and constructed a new school.

ordained in Rome in 1927 after completing his studies in Italy. Before his assignment to St. John's, he had served as a pastor at Shomoken, Pa.; St. Louis and St. Joseph, Mo.

Among his survivors is a brother, Rev. Edwain Banach, O.F.M. Conv., of Arlington, Calif.

### William G. Foster

LAKE MOHAWK — A Requiem Mass was said at Our Lady of the Lake Church here Apr. 5 for William G. Foster Sr. of 21 Island Trail. Mr. Foster, 68, died at Bartlesville, Okla., Mar. 31, while on a business trip.

A native of Jersey City, he had lived in Maplewood before moving here in 1928. He is survived by his wife, two sons, and three daughters, including Sister Mary Austin of the Sisters of Mercy, St. James Convent, Woodbridge.

### Helen Moore

JERSEY CITY—Rev. Wendelin Moore, C.P., of Immaculate Conception Monastery, Jamaica, L.I., offered a Requiem Mass for his sister, Helen R. Moore of 34 Magnolia Ave., in St. Aedan's Church here Apr. 3. Miss Moore died in Jersey City Medical Center Mar. 31.

### Mrs. Helen Kraus

SOUTH ORANGE—A Requiem Mass was offered at Our Lady of Sorrows Church here Apr. 3 for Mrs. Helen Conway Croake Kraus of 469 Richmond Ave., Maplewood. Mrs. Kraus, widow of Jacob M. Kraus, died on Mar. 30 in Pittsburgh, where she had been staying with a daughter.

A native of Plattsburg, N.Y., Mrs. Kraus had lived in South Orange before moving to Maplewood eight years ago. She was

president and founder of the Maryknoll Sisters Guild of New Jersey, and was a member of the Rosary Society here, the Mt. Carmel Guild of the Oranges and the Layette Guild of the Oranges and Maplewood.

She is survived by two sons of a former marriage, including Lawrence E. Croake of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Dartington; two daughters, including Sister Mary Christiana, Maryknoll nun at Topsfield, Mass.; two stepsons, two stepdaughters and two brothers.

### Rev. Francis McLoone

MASSAPEQUA PARK, N.Y.—Bishop Walter P. Kellenberg of Rockville Centre offered a Pontifical Requiem Mass at Our Lady

of Lourdes Church here Apr. 5 for Rev. Francis P. McLoone, pastor. Father McLoone, 59, a native of Brooklyn, died at the rectory of a heart attack Apr. 2.

He is survived by three brothers, including Joseph McLoone of South Orange, and a sister.

### John Reynolds

EAST ORANGE — Rev. Roger A. Reynolds of Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark, offered a Requiem Mass for his brother, John F. V. Reynolds, at Holy Name Church here Apr. 3.

Mr. Reynolds, 49, of 17 Cleveland Ter., East Orange, died of a long illness in East Orange Veterans Hospital Mar. 31. Besides Father Reynolds, he leaves five other brothers and a sister.

## ON OUR DESK RIGHT NOW

Is there a Mother of the Holy Family in India. General and SISTERS OF THE HOLY FAMILY IN INDIA. She writes: "Five years ago six of my WADAKKUCHERRY. The area was the center of most Communist activity, and the Bishop wanted Sisters there to teach the children. Since then, day in day out, the Sisters have proved by their lives and work that Catholicism—not Communism—is the answer to their problems. The Sisters live in heroic poverty. For five years the six Sisters have lived in two small rooms. Their chapel is the empty space under the roof—and it has to serve both the Sisters and the faithful. In years to come, if we continue to hold our own with the Communists, we'd like to build a school and orphanage, a convent and adequate chapel. We have already purchased the land—but that purchase took every rupee we had. The need here is desperate—we pray every day that someone somewhere will give us help."

The entire program, of course, will cost much more than this, but we'd like to help REVEREND MOTHER JOSEPHINE get the program started. We'd like to send her a check for \$2,500. An enormous amount? Not enormous if you and 249 others like you will send us \$10 now. If not \$10 send us what you can . . . but soon, please. Even one dollar will go a long, long way in WADAKKUCHERRY.

**NO STRINGS ATTACHED**

EVERY SO OFTEN, in opening the mail, we find a check or money order with these three little words: "No strings attached." Our benefactor is saying in effect "Use this donation wherever it's needed most, wherever it will do the most good." We thank God that people are so generous. Usually these stringless gifts come just in time to do something special for which we have no funds. They're constant reminders it's good now and then to count up the "stringless gifts" we have received from God—good health, a happy family, and so on. If you're ready to do something for God, in return for His "stringless gifts," clip this column, mark your donation "No strings attached," send it to us, and we'll put it to work for God somewhere in the Near East.

**"PRACTICING THE MASS"**

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Msgr. Joseph T. Ryan, Nat'l Sec'y

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## Cana 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 Retreat; Cana V. Parent-Child Relationships; Cana VI. Spirituality.

Sunday, Apr. 9  
Jersey City, St. Paul's, Greenville, Cana III, 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday, Apr. 16  
Mendham, St. Joseph's, Cana III, 7:30 p.m.  
Newark, Sacred Heart (Vailsburg), Cana I, 7:30 p.m. ES 3-5419.

**PRE-CANA**  
Apr. 16-21 — East Orange, St. Joseph's, HU 3-7782  
Apr. 23-30 — Elizabeth, Immaculate Conception, EL 3-3597  
Apr. 23-30 — Morristown, Assumption, JE 9-0045  
Apr. 23-30 — Kearns, St. Cecilia's, HE 6-3608  
May 7-14 — Bloomfield, Sacred Heart, HU 3-7782

**HUSBAND-WIFE RETREATS**  
May 26-28 — Retreat, St. Paul's, Albany, Newton, OL 2-3272 or FA 2-6194  
June 24 — Day of Recollection, Carmel, Oakland, OL 3-3272 or FA 2-6194

## Would Register Crew Leaders

TRENTON — A bill requiring the registration of crew leaders for day-haul farm or food processing laborers is now awaiting action in the Senate after being passed by the Assembly.

It would require the crew leaders to register annually with the Department of Labor and Industry, which would be empowered to establish standards for leaders and revoke or suspend registration.

Registrations could be revoked for misrepresentation of facts relating to working conditions, hours or wages to workers; unreasonable charges to the laborers for transportation, food or drink; misrepresentation of facts on registration application, and violation of state or federal criminal laws.

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## LASTING MEMORIALS

TRENTON — A bill requiring the registration of crew leaders for day-haul farm or food processing laborers is now awaiting action in the Senate after being passed by the Assembly.

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### Spanish Lay Sisters' Institute Has Formation in Florida

MIAMI, Fla. (NC) — The first U. S. foundation of a religious group of Spanish women who wear no special uniform has been established in the Miami Diocese.

The Institute of St. Teresa, a secular institute for women whose motherhouse is in Madrid, Spain, will dedicate itself to the Catholic education of girls and young women in south Florida. The group was invited to work in the diocese by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

THE INSTITUTE'S members, known as "Teresians," wear a medal of the transfigured heart of St. Teresa of Avila. Members take perpetual vows of poverty, chastity and obedience and are required to follow some

course of secular study in order to obtain a university degree or other professional qualification.

A Teresian may live in a house of the institute or in a home alone, according to the educational work in which she is engaged.

Members further the aim of their institute to provide a Catholic education for young women by teaching in every type of school, both private and state-aided. An essential part of the institute's work is that members should accept posts in state schools in order to make their influence felt in that sphere.

The institute has houses in 18 countries and in the Philippine Islands.



SCIENTISTS: Miss Leona Mary Haze, mathematics and English instructor at St. Michael's High School, Jersey City, has received a National Science Foundation grant to study at Georgetown University for the summer of 1961.

### 'Don't Urge Delay in Vocations,' Priest Tells Omaha Women

OMAHA, Neb. (NC)—A priest criticized persons who urge young people with potential religious vocations to postpone entering the convent or seminary.

Rev. John Vernon, guidance director at Archbishop Ryan High School, told a meeting of the Omaha Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women:

"Don't encourage procrastination, the old line of 'Well, it would be better if you waited a few more years.' It's too bad young people don't get the same advice on early dating and marriages."

OTHER "DON'TS" suggested Father Vernon in dealing with young people's vocations: "Don't stress sacrifice without stressing opportunity. You don't stress dirty dishes, diapers and an alcoholic mate to newlyweds."

"Don't be slow in encouraging potential candidates. Don't fear you are pushing them."

Many others will be discouraging them."

Father Vernon said the wholesome influence of Catholic family life is the biggest factor in promoting vocations.

### Nuns Pitch In For Costumes

NEW ORLEANS (NC) — Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament at Xavier University are making Carmelite habits.

The nuns aren't thinking of changing communities, though. The habits are intended for Xavier students who will appear in the university's production of the opera "Dialogues des Carmelites" ("Dialogues of the Carmelites").

The opera by French composer Francis Poulenc had its premiere in Europe in 1957. It will be produced at the university Apr. 20 and 22.

The opera tells the story of a group of Carmelite nuns martyred during the French Revolution. It is based on a novel "Song of the Scaffold" by Gertrud von le Fort.

### Paterson Science Fair Is Won by a Girl

PATERSON — Mary Rusin of Our Lady of the Lourdes won first prize in the recent science fair sponsored for the seventh and eighth graders. Second prizes went to Diane Bakanauskas and Vida Stanaistis while Gloria Woods won third prize.

Sister M. John Helene supervised the fair.

A LITANY is a prayer in the form of responsive petition.

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### Graders Learning Geometry

DETROIT — A Catholic elementary school here is teaching first grade pupils simple steps in plane geometry.

It is an experiment to test the learning ability of young children.

Beginners at St. John Berchman's School are learning to draw basic geometric designs. Sister Mary de Lourdes, mathematics consultant for the Detroit Archdiocese, said St. John's successfully has taught geometry to third graders for two years.

Because of the program's success, she explained, the experiment was begun this year in the first and second grades. She stressed that no attempt is made to teach the youngsters the principles of geometry.

SISTER DE LOURDES said first graders begin by drawing lines. This teaches them how to handle pencil and ruler. Later they draw lines between connecting points to form triangles and squares.

"Skill and understanding in any subject is the result of continuous growth," the nun explained. "We feel that geometry will have a greater meaning in high school if children approach it gradually."

The first graders are taught the subject in five-minute daily sessions.

### Young Advocate Club

### CYO Camp Contest

BOYS: Write an article in 150 words or less on "Why I Would Like to Spend a Month at Camp Christ the King."  
GIRLS: Write an article in 150 words or less on "Why I Would Like to Spend a Month at Camp Tegakwitha."  
AGE: 7-14  
PRIZES: Two boys will win a free month at Camp Christ the King. Two girls will win a free month at Camp Tegakwitha.

Name ..... Age .....

Address .....

School .....

Teacher ..... Grade .....

I am a member  I would like to join

RULES: Entries should be sent to: CYO Camp Contest, c/o The Advocate, 31 Clinton St., Newark 2, N.J.  
Entries must be in by Apr. 26. All entries must be accompanied by the attached coupon or by a copy of it.  
INFORMATION: Further facts about the camp may be had by writing for a brochure to: Camp Director, 101 Plane St., Newark 2, N.J.

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**PUBLIC SERVICE**



WELCOME: Sister Mary Celeste, F.M.S.I., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yodice of Emerson, returned to the Okinawa missions after four years of study in the U. S. Sister Celeste recently received her R. N. from St. Catherine's Hospital, Brooklyn. She had previously been stationed in Okinawa.

### Pope Pius Parents Set Bridge

PASSAIC — The PTA of Pope Pius XII Diocesan High School will hold a card party Apr. 11 in the auditorium to help defray costs of a station wagon which was presented recently to the Dominican Sisters of the faculty.

Mrs. Robert Bhr is chairman assisted by Charles Gregory, president, and Mrs. Joseph Kuckta on tickets.

School of Holy Child, Oak Knoll, Summit — The Mothers' Auxiliary has planned a luncheon-bridge-fashion show for Apr. 11 at Mayfair Farms, West Orange. Mrs. Francis A. Young of Summit is chairman of the affair which will benefit the school building fund.

### St. Dominic's Gives Award

JERSEY CITY — St. Dominic Academy has awarded its first Msgr. Walter Artoli scholarship to Kathryn Laprete of Jersey City, an eighth grader of Mt. Carmel School.

This full scholarship is named in appreciation of Msgr. Artoli by the Athletic Association of St. Dominic's. It is a full scholarship renewable every year.

The recipient must be a top ranking student who has been outstanding in parish cooperation and who has passed the entrance requirements for St. Dominic Academy.

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**PLANNING:** Stirring at the stove can also be the time for the culinary planning as it is for the thoughtful Mrs. Doviak of West Caldwell.

**Veal and Cake**

**Sunday Eating**

A special treat for that Sunday breakfast and afternoon meal with a new twist are offered this week by Mrs. William Doviak of West Caldwell.

**Sour Cream Coffee Cake**

- 1 cup butter (1/2 lb.)
- 4 eggs (well beaten)
- 2 tps. baking soda
- 3 cups cake flour
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 pt. sour cream (2 cups)
- 2 tbs. lemon or orange juice
- 3 tps. baking powder

**Coffee Cake Topping**

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 6 tbs. crushed walnuts
- 2 tps. cinnamon

Cream butter and sugar, add well beaten eggs, lemon or orange juice, sour cream and baking soda. Mix. Sift flour, and baking powder and add to first mixture. Pour into oblong greased pan and add topping.

With fork make swirls on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. When cooked sift powdered sugar on top and cut into squares.

**Veal Paprikash**

- 2 lbs. veal for stew cut in pieces
- 2 tbs. shortening
- 1 onion sliced
- 1 tbs. salt
- 1/2 tsp. paprika
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 pt. sour cream
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 tbs. flour
- 1/2 tsp. paprika
- 1/2 package noodles

Brown meat in shortening and add sliced onion and simmer until onion is lightly brown. Add salt, pepper, paprika and water. Simmer slowly, stirring occasionally until meat is tender — about 1 hour.

In a bowl prepare 1/2 pt. sour cream, 1/2 cup water, 2 tbs. flour and 1/2 tsp. paprika. Blend together until smooth. Pour into skillet over meat stirring slowly over a low flame until well blended with meat, and the gravy is smooth. Then serve over cooked shell noodles.

**Raise \$500 At Caldwell For Formosa**

CALDWELL — Students of Caldwell College for Women have raised \$500 for the National Federation of Catholic College Students' fund for the Catholic University on Formosa, it was announced this week by Judy Meehan of Montclair, Caldwell's senior delegate to the NFCCS.

The sum was raised principally through donations by the 470 students of Caldwell, with a St. Patrick's Day dance realizing \$150.

Nancy Haight of Caldwell, the college's junior NFCCS delegate, was chairman of the dance and of the fund.

The project was carried out under the guidance of Sister Anita, O.P., college treasurer and NFCCS moderator. Members of the Phi Beta Sigma honorary service fraternity of Seton Hall University assisted on the dance committee.

**Greek Roles To Jerseyans**

CONVENT — Seven of the leading roles in the St. Elizabeth's College production of the "Antigone" by Sophocles have been won by residents of the Newark-Paterson area. The Gilbert Murray translation, directed by Miss Dorothy Barton of the college faculty, will be presented in the outdoor Greek Theater on the afternoons of May 11-14.

The all important role of Creon, King of Thebes, has been won by Christina Wahl, Fair Lawn.

Antigone, the title role is to be portrayed by Virginia Destro, Chatham, while that of Eurydice, wife of Creon is to be played by Gemma McCarthy, Bayonne.

Other leading roles are Tiresias, Margaret Mary Stockhamer, Midland Park; Guard, Sheila Young, Rutherford; and Diane Scarpulla, Fairview, as the messenger.

The leader of the Greek chorus is Josephine Destro, Chatham.

**Profession In Summit**

SUMMIT — Sister Maria of the Cross, O.P., the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Genaro of Brooklyn, made solemn profession at the Monastery of Our Lady of the Rosary here Mar. 25 following the Missa Cantata at 10 a.m.

Msr. Joseph A. Costello, vicar of religious, presided for Archbishop Boland and preached the sermon for the profession.



**HELPING SIGHT:** Herbert Schwartz, president of the Rockaway Township Lions Club, presented a check to Sister Mary Kunigunda, administrator of St. Clare's Hospital recently, as final payment of the Club's contribution for eye equipment for the hospital.

**Hands to Sew, to Shuffle**

MORRISTOWN — Hands that have been sewing and praying for the sick at All Souls Hospital are turning their working hours to another feat. Apr. 17 at 8 p.m. in St. Virgil's auditorium, Morris Plains. They will be serving refreshments or shuffling cards at the bridge to raise funds to buy more material to make more linens for more patients at All Souls.

Under the direction of Mrs. J. S. Kapinos of Morris Plains, about 20 women gather each Wednesday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., to patch and mend hospital linens, to mark some and to make others. During the past year 4,728 pieces have been finished, using 2,499 hours of work.

This sewing crew of the Hospital will benefit from the bridge. They in turn have offered a chest full of linens as the prize of the evening.

**Hospital Floats**

HONG KONG (RNS) — The Union of Catholic Women of Great Britain has presented a floating hospital to the fishermen of this British crown colony who traditionally live in sampans and fishing boats all their lives, the Hong Kong Radio reported.

It said the hospital is equipped for emergency ambulance work and will be under the supervision of native Catholic priests.

**St. Michael's Nurses Plan Show**

NEWARK — The student nurses of St. Michael's Hospital School of Nursing will present a minstrel show, "Say It With Music," Apr. 14 and 15 at 8:30 and Apr. 16 in the afternoon at Mother Shervier Hall here.

Interlocutor for the nurses will be JoAnne Marsh. End men are: Rosalie Carine, Marilyn Kearney, Marianne Heyburn, Roberta Summers, Margaret Marsell and Margaret Miller.

Judith Membrino '61 is the show chairman with Fred Kirsch and John Monaco of Livingston as coaches.

**Booklet Lists**

**Mission Orders**

WASHINGTON (NC) — A booklet describing every community of nuns in the United States which engages in foreign mission work has been published here.

The booklet, "The Missionary Vocation of the Sister," is intended primarily for prospective members of mission communities. It tells where to write for information about each community.

Sister Maria del Rey, author and public relations specialist, wrote the booklet's introduction.

The booklet costs 10 cents per single copy and 5 cents per copy in orders of five or more, plus postage. Copies are available from the Mission Secretariat, 1312 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington 5, D.C.

**'Monsieur Vincent'**

NEW YORK — "Monsieur Vincent, The Story of St. Vincent de Paul," by Henri Daniel-Rops, is the May selection of the Catholic Book Club.



**ART SHOW:** Livia Audi (right) of Glen Rock is shown at Barry College, Miami, helping to ready exhibits for the National Catholic Art Association meeting to be held at the college Apr. 13-14. Other workers are Geraldine Cravattis of Florida and Sister Mary Joseph, art department head.

**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 P.T.A. column.

**APR. 7**  
Essex-Suburban District Council of Catholic Women — Day of Adoration, Holy Spirit, Orange, 1 p.m.; Holy Hour, 8 p.m. Msgr. David Price, pastor, will conduct services.

**APR. 8**  
St. Teresa's Rosary, Summit — Mass, 11 a.m.; brunch following. Rev. Thurston N. Davis, S.J., editor of America, speaker; Mrs. Richard Pawlek, chairman.  
St. John Kanty Rosary, Clifton — Calendar party, 6 p.m., auditorium. Mrs. Louis Trella, Mrs. Michael Hastick, chairmen.

**APR. 9**  
Ignatian Guild — Mass, 9:15, St. Peter's College chapel; breakfast, Dineen Hall. Rev. H. McGlinchy, S.J., St. Peter's philosophy professor, and Rev. Frederick Foley, S.J., missionary, speakers; Mrs. Peter Ford, chairman.

St. Joseph's Guild for the Blind — Mass, 9 a.m., chapel; brunch, St. Joseph's following. Mrs. Charles Laveratt, chairman.  
St. Joseph's Rosary, East Orange — Spaghetti dinner, 1-6 p.m., school hall. Mary Cappella, chairman.

St. James' Hospital, Auxiliary to the Guild, Newark — Mass, 9 a.m., hospital chapel; breakfast, Hotel Robert Treat, Newark. Msgr. Thomas M. Reardon, hospital director, speaker; Mrs. Frank P. Farniella Jr., Union, and Mrs. George A. Grande, Irvington, chairmen.

**APR. 10**  
St. Mary's Hospital League, Orange — Smorgasbord supper meeting, 7:30 p.m. Nurses' building. Mrs. James Caccese, chairman.

Order of Martha — Card party, 8 p.m. CYO Center, Jersey City, proceeds to missions; Mrs. Joseph Dunn, chairman.

St. Paul's Rosary, Irvington — Easter party, 8 p.m., gym; Mrs. Stanley Blackowski, chairman.

Our Lady of Sorrow's Rosary, South Orange — Meeting, 8:30, auditorium; Madeline Bissone, Maplewood, speaking on "UNICEF, Hand in Hand with Catholic Missions."

**APR. 11**  
St. Rocco's Rosary, Newark — Card party, 8 p.m., Mary Emburge, chairman.

aKempis — Meeting, 2 p.m., Robert Treat Hotel, Newark. Redmond O'Hanlon, speaker, on "Shakespeare's Fun With Words."

St. Rose College, New Jersey Alumnae — Meeting, 8:30, home of Mrs. Charles B. Flunn,

Oradell. Project of cancer dressings.

St. Patrick's Rosary, Chatham — Meeting, 8:15; travel films.

**APR. 12**  
St. Aloysius Rosary, Jersey City — Benediction, 8 p.m.; meeting, 8:30. Holy Name barber-shop quartet entertaining.

St. John's Rosary, Leonia — Pot-luck supper, Peter Kramer Hall, 6:45 p.m. Mrs. Howard Rosso, Mrs. Edwin Bebie, chairmen.

**APR. 13**  
Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry, Woman's Guild — Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Seton Hall University (Archbishop Boland Hall), South Orange. Rev. William Noe Field, moderator, will show slides of Europe.

Regis College (Weston, Mass.), New Jersey Alumnae — Meeting, 8:30, home of Mrs. Charlotte Malone Corcoran, Maplewood.

St. James Hospital Guild, Newark — Card party, 1 p.m., Mrs. John O. Finn, chairman.

**APR. 14**  
Junior Seton League — Meeting, 8:30, Seton Hall's Little Theater, South Orange. Mrs. Dorothy Voss of Bell Telephone, speaker.

St. Venantius Altar Society, Orange — Card party, auditorium, 8:30; Mrs. Muriel Chandler, chairman.

**APR. 15**  
St. Anne's Home for the Aged, Junior Guild, Jersey City — Luncheon-fashion show, Hotel Plaza, Jersey City, 1 p.m. Proceeds for home improvements; Mrs. Vincent Tatulli, Mrs. Robert Coy, chairmen.

**APR. 16**  
New Rochelle College, Garden State Alumnae — Cocktail party, 6 p.m. Mayfair Farms, West Orange; Mrs. Harold Burt, Newark, representative. Proceeds to scholarship fund.

Holy Trinity Guild of Belleville — Mass, 9 a.m., St. Anthony's Orphanage Chapel, Kearny; Rev. Alan O'Bryan, M.S.S.T., moderator, celebrant. Breakfast in orphanage; Mrs. Joseph Gallagher, Mrs. B. Ericson, Mrs. Edward Costenbader, chairmen.

Mt. St. Vincent College, New Jersey Alumnae — Lecture by Joseph Gabriel, sales manager, National Catholic Reading Distributors, in home of Mrs. Lewis Hoppe, River Edge.

**APR. 17**  
All Souls Hospital Auxiliary, Morristown — Dessert-bridge, 8 p.m., St. Virgil's Auditorium, Morris Plains. Mrs. George Dacey, Mrs. J. Kapinos, chairmen.

Court Sancta Maria, CDA — Luncheon, 12:30, K. of C. Hall, Belleville. Mrs. Anthony Moro, Mrs. Al Nucci, chairmen.

**Catholic Hospital Total at 1,155**

ST. LOUIS (RNS) — A new 1961 directory published here by the Catholic Hospital Association of the U. S. and Canada lists 1,155 Catholic hospitals with 202,033 beds and 27,865 bassinets in the U. S., Canada and Puerto Rico.

The 32nd annual directory issue of Hospital Progress magazine reported that on an average day in 1960 there were 105,217 patients in Catholic hospitals throughout the U. S. as reported by 852 hospitals out of 868. The directory said there were almost five million admissions reported by these hospitals for the year and about 56% of the admissions were non-Catholics.

The number of religious on active duty in hospitals in the U. S., Canada and Puerto Rico is 18,804. Of this number 8,411 are registered nurses.

Education for careers in hospital and health work is provided by 298 Catholic hospitals and 110 institutions of higher education in 11 professional and technical areas.



**GOING ABROAD:** The Department of State has announced the awarding of a Fulbright grant to Sister Elizabeth Jose, of Marylawn of the Oranges, South Orange, to attend the summer seminar for teachers of world or modern European history to be given at the Institute d'Etudes Politiques in Paris, France.

**Civil War Panel in Lakewood**

LAKEWOOD — Invitations have been extended by Georgian Court College, to high schools, academies, and colleges of New Jersey and vicinity to participate in the college's observance of the Civil War Centennial.

A symposium entitled "Causes of the American Civil War" will be conducted Apr. 16 at 3 p.m., in the Casino on campus. The commemorative program is sponsored by the college history department.

Kathleen Kocis, Clifton, Court junior, is the moderator. Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr. from New Jersey will preside.

**Vatican Posts Filled**

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Cardinal Carlo Confalonieri of the Vatican administrative staff has been named a member of the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office.

He has also been named a member of the Sacred Congregation of Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs.

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**FELLOWSHIP WINNER:** Henry L. Judy of Passaic (second from left) is one of five Georgetown University students shown being congratulated by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the former president, recently at her Washington home. Judy and the four others were five of seven Georgetown seniors who won Woodrow Wilson Fellowships. Left to right are: William C. Connett of St. Louis, Judy, Raymond A. Callahan of Trenton, Louis J. Clavelli of Maryland and Harry White of Wisconsin.



**REVIEWING RESULTS:** Officers of the Auxilia Mariae Mission Club at St. Dominic Academy look over the results of their Lenten mission drive with Bishop Stanton. Left to right, they are president Theresa Sroka, Jane Jewusiak, Mary Ann Leahy and Paula Brunetti. The drive raised \$8,228.21, part of which will go to specified missions, the rest to the Propagation of the Faith.

**Five Peacocks In Workshop**

**JERSEY CITY** — Five St. Peter's College students are taking part in a journalism workshop at the Jersey Journal, spending an eight-hour day there once a week until the end of May, learning newspaper techniques. The Peacock journalists include Robert Armbruster, Dion Ryle, Richard Fuchs, Robert Finnegan and Edward Bligh. In addition, Paul McEntyre has been awarded a grant from The Newspaper Fund to study journalism during the summer and will also work at the Journal.

**Benedictine Drops Tourney by One**

**ELIZABETH** — Benedictine Academy dropped a 48-47 decision to Mt. St. Vincent Academy in the final round of the fourth annual Benedictine Academy invitation basketball tournament on Mar. 26. The host team rallied after trailing by 12 points at the end of the third period, with Linda Mason scoring 11 of her 25 points in a futile fourth quarter outburst.

**Accepting Entries For Grammar Loop**

Entries will be accepted until Wednesday, Apr. 12, for the Essex County CYO grammar school baseball leagues, which will begin play during the week of Apr. 24. Games will be played twice a week, Monday and Thursday at 4 p.m. Entries may be filed in the county CYO office, 425 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair.

**Spring Musicale At St. Benedict's**

**NEWARK** — The 15th annual Spring Musicale of St. Benedict's Prep will be presented on the afternoons of Apr. 8 and 9 in Conlin Auditorium. Given by the music department of the school, the concert will feature the 65-voice glee club and 50-piece concert band. The final will be highlighted by music from "Oklahoma."

**ECCLESIASTICAL** law is that law established by the Church.

**Parish CYO Briefs**

Juniors at St. Genevieve's (Elizabeth) held an Easter holiday dance last evening at the parish hall . . . Ice skating parties and a trip to the CYO Center in Jersey City are among the Spring plans of the juniors of Immaculate Conception (Elizabeth).

Mrs. Betty Malko, social chairman of St. Anne's (Garwood), has been named president of the adult advisory board, replacing Frank Galuski . . . Juniors at St. Anne's are working out plans for a "Parents Night" program at the school hall Sunday, Apr. 23.

Mrs. Rudolph Mellage, publicity chairman of the Sacred Heart (Elizabeth) unit has been named to head a group which will visit parents to urge greater parental participation in the group's activities. Plans are also being discussed for a May dance . . . St. Theresa's (Kenilworth) will sponsor a sports award night program for grammar school girls Apr. 13 in the parish hall. Members of that unit are also planning their annual excursion to Seaside Heights during June.

Juniors at St. Theresa's (Summit) held their Easter holiday dance Apr. 4 evening in the parish hall.

**Advisors Set Dance**

**CEDAR GROVE** — The Essex County CYO adult advisors dinner-dance will be held May 15 at the Friar Tuck Inn, starting at 6:30 p.m. Ticket deadline is May 8.

St. Catharine's (Glen Rock) will sponsor a Spring Dance on Apr. 8 in the parish hall, open to members of nearby units. Admission will be \$1 and dancing will be to a live orchestra.

**Busy Vacations**

**SANTIAGO, Chile** — Three hundred students of the Catholic University of Chile have built more than 100 one-family houses during their just-ended summer vacation in areas of southern Chile devastated last year by earthquakes.

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**Vacation Notes**

**Working for What?**

By Msgr. William F. Furlong

Sports writers say, not only that he is "the world's greatest track star," but "one of the greatest athletes of the century," and "the finest miler in history." He is Herb Elliott of Australia. Against a track career that has been phenomenal, he holds the world's records for the 1500 meters and for the mile. Athletes like Herb Elliott just don't happen. They get that way only after tough training and hard work.



Elliott's training schedule under a famous, but eccentric, slave-driving Australian coach has been termed by track authorities as "fantastic" and "fanatical." At 6 a.m. he would be up lifting weights; that would be followed by running some 30 miles along a rough wind-swept beach until he was exhausted. A plunge into the ocean would complete the morning schedule. In the afternoon he would run another 15 miles. That was the Saturday-Sunday schedule. During the week after working all day he would run at least 10 miles.

**A New Slant**

The program was rough; the training tough, and no one knew it better than Herb Elliott. Yet quite recently he made a statement that was quite thought provoking. As a boy he attended Aquinas School in Perth, Australia. Christian Brothers were his teachers. In a recent visit to his Alma Mater he told the students: "To become a good runner, I had to discipline myself severely. But what I did is as nothing compared with the self-discipline required of the Brothers who teach you."

**There's a Reason**

If what Herb Elliott said is true, the very first to be surprised by the statement will be, I am sure, the Brothers themselves — and priests and Sisters too. Perhaps their self-discipline is as severe as Elliott described it, and they don't realize it, and perhaps they don't realize it because their motivation is on a plane so much higher than Herb's.

They remember a comparison St. Paul made between, on the one hand, the athletes who ran in the Isthmian games every three years, and on the other hand, the Christians: "And every one in a contest abstains from all things — and they indeed to receive a perishable crown, but we an imperishable." (1 Cor. 9:25).

**Sense of Values**

Herb Elliott has subjected himself to a rigid, severe, almost fanatical self-discipline, and has many medals and trophies to show for it. But where will the medals and trophies be a thousand or a million years from now? Postulants, novices, seminarians, priests, Brothers and Sisters have subjected themselves to a rigid, severe, and according to some, almost fanatical self-discipline, and they have nothing to show for it — that is, down here. It has all been stored away in keeping with a recommendation of Our Lord: "Do not lay up for yourselves treasures on earth . . . but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven . . ." (Matt. 19:20).

As a novice, seminarian, priest, Brother or Sister you can do a better job than Herb Elliott!

**Apostolate for Vacations**

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.

**St. Patrick's Hosts Contest**

**JERSEY CITY** — St. Patrick's drum and bugle corps will sponsor its third annual individual contest on Apr. 8 at St. Patrick's Memorial Center with corps from six states taking part.

This is one of a series of competitions being held in the East as the corps prepare for the 1961 outdoor season. St. Patrick's itself will stage one of the earliest outdoor meets, the Preview of Champions, on May 28 at Roosevelt Stadium.

James Dramis and Martin Keating will serve as the co-chairman for the contest on Apr. 8.

**Students Hold Radio Symposium**

**SOUTH ORANGE** — The communication arts department of Seton Hall University will present a symposium, "Radio Today," at 8 p.m. Apr. 11 at the Little Theater in the Archbishop Walsh Memorial gymnasium-auditorium.

Guest speakers will include Kenneth Banghart of CBS, Ed Fitzgerald of WOR and Bob Landers of WNEW. A. Paul Kloso of the department will act as moderator for this special program.

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**STANDOUT SPEAKERS:** A quartet of St. Peter's debaters display the first place trophy which they won in the Helen Hall Memorial Debating Tournament recently at Passaic High School. The Jersey City foursome topped 23 other New Jersey schools in the competition. Winners, left to right, are: Edward Tynan, Edward Zlotkowski, Richard Setti and Paul Casadonte.

**Junior CYO Unit Plans First Ball**

**ELIZABETH**—Preparations are underway for the first annual CYO Ball, sponsored by the Junior CYO Council of Union County, June 3 at the Elks' clubhouse here. The announcement was made by Rev. Michael Mascenic, assistant pastor of St. Anne's (Garwood) and council moderator.

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**TITLE TEAM:** Members of Our Lady of the Valley High School's championship basketball team show the final standings to Mother Mary Thomas, school principal. The girls recently captured the trophy, held by Mrs. Thomas Larkin, their coach, by winning the North Jersey Catholic High School Girls' Basketball League. Shown, left to right, are: Margaret Murphy, Irma Fortier, Susan Coday, Mrs. Larkin, Carol Burke, Mother Mary Thomas, Bernadette McHugh, Captain Frances McHugh, Theresa Daniels and Ann Fox.

## Don Bosco Tech Heavy Favorite To Repeat Passaic-Bergen Victory

PATERSON — There wasn't too much of a pennant race in the Passaic-Bergen Catholic Conference last season and, unless all advance signs are misleading, there will be even less of a race during the coming campaign.

Don Bosco Tech, which interrupted St. Luke's long

reign last year, appears ready to start on one of its own with king-sized Bill Taylor back on the pitching mound and most of his 1960 supporting cast along with him. Taylor won 14 games last year and can reach the 30-game mark for his career by taking another 14 this year.

If pitching is the strong point with the Rams — they have Bob Schlegel to back up Taylor — it promises to be the weak point around the rest of the loop. Strong hurling could make a title contender out of St. Bonaventure, St. John's or St. Joseph's.

There are some pretty fair players in the league — Mike Cadenazzi at DePaul, Chuck Dimmie at St. Bonaventure, Mike Buraty at St. John's, Walt Terkowski at St. Joseph's, Walt Vogel at St. Luke's and four-year veteran Jack Hopler at St. Mary's.

There follows an alphabetical rundown on the teams with 1960 records listed in parentheses:

**DEPAUL (8-10)** — There are only three seniors on this team: outfielder Cadenazzi (.270), first baseman John Duffy (.182) and pitcher John Gleason. The top pitcher is John Stutz (4-1), with Jim Duffy, Steve Fee and Jim Mulqueen to back him up. Doug Schroeder is the catcher. Bill Dodds (.113), Fran Bodino and Russ Purdue complete the infield and Fred Faherty and Hal Schroeder are the other outfielders.

**DON BOSCO TECH (16-4)** —

The only gaps are behind the plate and at shortstop, with Ed Wasick and Dave Alexander graduated. Leroy Bergen has moved from the outfield to take Wasick's spot and freshman Roy Estaban is the new shortstop. Otherwise, it's Stan Umowski (.172) at first, John O'Connell (.632) at second, Ray Regan at third and Schlegel (.307), Jim Dock (.120) and Bob Llewlyn in the outfield. Pete Synott will help Taylor (14-3) and Schlegel (2-0) with the pitching, while reserves include infielders Larry Fanning and Joe McGill and outfielders Jim Thorsland and Dave Wasienko.

**ST. BONAVENTURE (10-7)** — This is an all-underclass team, with Bill Rooney (4-1) and Fred Phalen as pitchers, Dan Montgiardo (.067) behind the plate, Bohdan Harsymiew or Jim Smith at first, Bernie Brennan at second, Dimmie (.268) at short, Bobby Teer at third and Bob Delventhal (.185), Steve Kimler (.241) and one of the pitchers in the outfield. Strictly a next year club.

**ST. JOHN'S (7-9)** — Graduation took four players and injuries sidelined the top remaining hitter, Butch Braulich. Buraty (9-3, .250) will double as pitcher and second baseman, with Richie Henrick (0-2) and Bill McVeigh the other hurlers. Red Heath is the catcher, freshman Richie Corsetto could replace Braulich at first, Duane Szczechowicz at short, Ron Lehansky at third

and McVeigh (.171), Tom and Joe Mension in the outfield. Richie Intile will spell Buraty at second, with Tom Kearns and Mike Hamway as infield reserves.

**ST. JOSEPH'S (4-10)** — Improved pitching could make the Irish a title threat. Tom Curtin (2-2), John Moore (0-4) and John Mowry (0-1) are the leading hopes. There are no other problems; Terkowski (.278) is behind the plate, Tony Mangione (.240) at first, Mickey Greene (.316) at second, Moore (.267) at short, Mowry (.065) at third and Dan Dumas (.222), Jack McClain (.150), Curtin (.289) and Ray Clairian (.237) in the outfield.

**ST. LUKE'S (7-3)** — The once-perennial champs are still in trouble. Vogel (1-7) will have to do almost all of the pitching, with newcomers Jerry Connolly and Dave Kern seeing some action. Some veterans have left the squad to join the track team. Top candidates now are Pat Carberry at catcher, Tom Conlon at first, Greg Galland at second, Tommy Downs (.243) at short, Bill Tucker (.229) at third and Tim Wade (.083), Connolly, Wynn and Greg Bushman in the outfield.

**ST. MARY'S (7-6)** — Joe Riccardo, the Gaels' great pitcher, was graduated, and left behind brother Pete (0-1), to handle the pitching along with Lenny Anderson (0-2). Hopler's infield mates are Jerry Lagos (.130) at second, Russ Stengel (.171) at short and either Bruce Lagos, Joe Fox or Joe DeGenova at third. Bobby Kline (.091), Bill Krauthelm, Leon Sepuch, Jack Althumus and Riccardo are in the outfield. Catcher? There isn't any yet, but any of the above may be tapped.

## NJCTC Athletes to Meet Army Plebes on Apr. 15

NEWARK — Plans for a dual meet between the Army Plebes and the members of the New Jersey Catholic Conference on Apr. 15 were outlined at the Spring meeting of the loop on Mar. 27 at Essex Catholic High School.

Conference coaches were asked to ballot this week on their selections for all events

save the pole vault, javelin and discus throw. Competition in these events will be held at a development meet listed for Lincoln Park, Jersey City, on Apr. 8. The top two of three in each will make the trip.

In order to comply with NJSIAA regulations concerning all-star teams, the boys will compete for their individual schools against the Plebes and there will be no team score in the meet. In the relay events, a single school will represent the conference.

THE CONFERENCE also laid out its schedule for the entire outdoor season. An innovation this year will be the first appearance of Catholic schools in the Long Branch Relays on May 13.

In order to clear this date, the NJCTC relay meet will be moved up to May 7.

Another change had shifted the freshman-sophomore championships to May 27 at Bergen Catholic High School. The outdoor championships will again be held on May 20 at Englewood. A complete schedule for the outdoor season follows:

Apr. 8, NJCTC development meet, Lincoln Park, 15. Dual meet, West Point Plebes, 21-22. Queens-Leno Relays, 23. All Hallows meet, 26-29. Penn Relays, May 6. Newark Board of Education meet: Bergen County Championships, Catholic High School, May 7. NJCTC relay championships at New Brunswick, 12 Long Branch Relays, 20. Hudson County championships, Englewood invitation meet, North Arlington, invitation meet, 27. NJCTC freshman-sophomore meet at Bergen Catholic, Jersey City championships, New Jersey Independent Schools championships, Morris County championships, June 3. NJSIAA championships, June 10. Eastern championships at New York.

## Leenig Quits At Holy Cross

WORCHESTER, Mass. — After a highly successful six years, Roy Leenig has resigned his post as Holy Cross basketball coach for "personal reasons."

The former St. Peter's Prep coach mentor (he also served there six years) had just completed a highly successful season with the Crusaders, winning 22 games, losing only five and gaining third place in the National Invitation Tournament. His total record at Holy Cross was 106-48.

In a prepared statement given to school authorities on Mar. 29, Leenig wrote: "After six happy years at Holy Cross, I have decided to resign as basketball coach. I do this reluctantly but for compelling personal reasons. My association with one of the finest colleges in the country will always be a cherished memory."

"I cannot at this time state my definite plans for the future. Such a statement will be forthcoming after considering several offers."

During his term at St. Peter's, 1949-55, Leenig's teams won five NJSIAA Catholic "A" titles and also took the Eastern States Catholic Invitation Tournament crown in 1951 and 1952. Almost every one of his varsity regulars in that period (and some of the reserves) went on to play college ball, two of them, George Waddleton and George Blaney, captaining Holy Cross teams under Roy.

## Seton Hall, St. Peter's, Oratory Paced School Quintets to Banner Campaign

NEWARK — North Jersey Catholic high school basketball teams enjoyed a most successful 1960-61 campaign with no less than 11 teams earning at least one major honor during the season just concluded.

All told, the 40 schools showed a record of 444 victories against 385 defeats for a .536 winning percentage. Since the majority of these games were intramural affairs, the actual average against outside rivals was much higher.

Top team, percentage-wise, was Oratory with its second undefeated season in three years. The Rams won the North Jersey Ivy League title and, indeed, played all of their 12 games within that circuit. They also produced the individual scoring champ in Fran Pinchot, a transfer from Notre Dame, who set a North Jersey scoring record with his 36.8 average.

SETON HALL, however, wound up at the top of The Advocate's Top Ten rankings, with its 18-2 record. The Pony Pirates earned their first NJSIAA Catholic "A" title and had only one major disappointment as they failed in a bid for the Essex County Tourna-

ment title. Number two team was St. Peter's, which also had just one important setback, the 47-42 loss to Seton Hall in the NJSIAA tournament. An injury to Jim Barry cost the Petreans four early games, but they finished with a 20-6 record, and the Hudson County and Eastern States Catholic Invitation Tournament titles to their credit.

St. Benedict's and Delbarton effected a clean sweep of New Jersey Independent Schools Athletic Association crowns, the Bees taking the "A" title for the third

Bishop Eustace in overtime, after taking the North Jersey crown from favored St. Michael's (JC). The latter team won both the North Jersey Catholic Conference Division A title and the conference tournament which followed. St. Anthony's took the Division B title. In other Catholic conferences, Bergen Catholic was crowned in the Tri-County race and St. Joseph's (P) won its first Passaic-Bergen diadem.

Christmas tournaments saw Immaculate Conception win St. Mary's (R) invitation affair, Our Lady of the Lake capture the Northwest Jersey Conference jamboree, Don Bosco Tech and Essex Catholic win their own tournaments and Marist take the Marist Brothers "BB" title.

**BARRY'S INJURY** caused St. Peter's to go out in the first round of the St. Peter's College invitation tourney at Jersey City and Bergen Catholic and Don Bosco couldn't get by Bergenfield in the North Bergen jamboree in two major holiday festivals.

St. John's upset St. Joseph's (P) in the annual Paterson Diocesan Tournament and thus took the Msgr. John L. McNulty Memorial Trophy.

Not every team enjoyed the season, however. Injuries hit Immaculate Conception twice, eliminating Bruce Brodbeck at mid-season and Bob Brennan in the midst of the state tournament, depriving the team of a good chance for both Essex County and state honors. Our Lady of the Valley suffered from a tournament jinx, being eliminated in the first round of two and in the second round of another, only once by a higher-ranked opponent.

THE BIGGEST improvement of the year was shown by St. Joseph's (P) as it jumped from 6-11 last year to a 16-3 record this time. St. Patrick's and St. Mary's (R) also made large leaps forward. Largest drop was suffered by St. Luke's from 19-3 to 4-6, with Pope Pius and St. Michael's (UC) next in line.

Next year promises to be another good one with six of the top eight individual scorers returning. Seton Hall, St. Peter's, St. Patrick's, Holy Family and St. Mary's (E) are among the stronger teams which will welcome back a host of veterans from 1960.

ITS FIRST NJSIAA title in 15 years came to St. Patrick's which also produced the second and fourth leading scorers in Johnny Kupchak, the 1959-60 champ, and Stan Saniuk, both underclassmen. The Celts won the "C" crown, but Holy Family missed a chance to complete a sweep of state titles, losing to

Player	School	Ga.	Pts.	Avg.
Pinchot, Oratory	12	442	36.8	
Kupchak, St. Patrick's	20	460	23.0	
Sheridan, St. Mary's (R)	24	524	21.8	
Saniuk, St. Patrick's	20	433	21.7	
DePaul				
St. Michael's (JC)	27	576	21.3	
Brennan, Sacred Heart	16	336	21.0	
Dillon, St. James	23	426	18.5	
Hammel, Bergen Cath.	22	451	20.5	
Heaney, Walsh	20	404	20.2	
Flanagan				
Queen of Peace	22	443	20.1	
Barry, St. Peter's	20	391	19.6	
Paniella, St. James	23	426	18.5	
Yates, St. Anthony's	24	435	18.1	
DeSantis, Holy Family	23	408	17.7	
Duffy, St. Luke's	19	336	17.7	

straight year and the Green Wave winning the "B" crown for the second time in history.

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9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
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30						

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## Dons Maintain Slim Pin Edge

EAST PATERSON — Don Bosco Prep clung to a slim, one-game lead over runner-up Bergen Catholic Mar. 29 as both blanked their opposition in the North Jersey Catholic High School Bowling League.

Joe Madia's 245 and 247 games powered the way to a sweep of Pope Pius by the Dons. Walt Drzymala aided the victors' cause with 190 and 205 games. The Crusaders nipped Essex Catholic to keep pace with Leasing Don Bosco.

In other matches, Queen of Peace blanked St. Luke's, 3-0, and St. Mary's (Rutherford) stopped St. Cecilia's, 2-1.

The Standings:

Don Bosco	22	8
Bergen Catholic	21	6
Pope Pius	17	10
Essex Catholic	15	12
Queen of Peace	12	15
St. Mary's	10	17
St. Cecilia	7	20
St. Luke's	4	23

## FRANK TRACEY

FRANK TRACEY OF SETON HALL PREP IS THE ADVOCATE'S "COACH OF THE YEAR" FOR THE 1960-61 BASKETBALL SEASON.



THE PONY PIRATES' MENTOR GUIDED HIS BOYS TO AN 18-2 RECORD THIS SEASON AND PICKED UP HIS FIRST NJSIAA CATHOLIC "A" BASKETBALL TITLE.

TRACEY HAS COACHED BOTH BASEBALL AND BASKETBALL AT THE PREP SINCE 1948, MAKING HIM ONE OF THE REAL VETERANS OF THE LOCAL SCENE.

LITERALLY SPEAKING, HE'S THE EXACT MEANING OF THE WORD.



## Tracey Named Top Coach

NEWARK — Coach Frank Tracey of Seton Hall Prep and players Frank Desmond of Immaculate Conception and Jim Barry of St. Peter's Prep are scheduled for special honors at The Advocate's first annual basketball all-star dinner on Apr. 6 at Thomm's Restaurant.

One of the real veterans in North Jersey coaching ranks, Tracey has been named "coach of the year" for his feat in bringing the Pony Pirates their first NJSIAA Catholic "A" title this season. Seton Hall was also ranked first in The Advocate's Top Ten with its 18-2 record.

Barry and Desmond will receive tickets at the dinner for the Catholic College all-star game at Fordham University on Apr. 8, at which they will be presented with trophies as members of the All-Metropolitan team selected by The Advocate, The Brooklyn Tablet and The Catholic News.

Also to be honored at the Advocate dinner will be the other members of the All-North Jersey basketball team: Richie Dee and Jeff Gausepoff of Seton Hall Prep, Frank Nicoletti of St. Peter's, Mike DePaula of St. Michael's, Tom Lenney of St. Benedict's, Pete DeSantis of Holy Family, Phil Sheridan of St. Mary's (R) and John Hammel of Bergen Catholic.

Guest speakers at the affair will be Don Kennedy, coach of St. Peter's College, and Richie Regan, coach of Seton Hall. Vinnie Farrell of the Newark schools system will serve as toastmaster.

## Seton Hall Sets Spring Schedule

SOUTH ORANGE — Seton Hall University announced a 50-event schedule for four of its athletic teams this week, three of whom will compete in the Garden State League.

The golf, tennis and freshman baseball teams will be active in the circuit, the first two playing single round robin schedules against the other four clubs, the last a double round robin.

In addition, the track team has seven meets on its schedule, one dual affair with Montclair State, a triangular meet with St. John's and Kings Point and five relay and individual championship competitions.

**GOLF**

Apr. 3, Montclair State; 11, Columbia; 13, Fordham; 17, St. John's; away; 20, Fairfield Dickinson; 21, Rutgers; 26, St. Peter's; away; May 3, Rider; 5, N.Y.U.; 11, Bridgeport; 12, Wagner; away; 15, Upland

**TENNIS**

Apr. 5, Adelphi; away; 13, Fairfield Dickinson; 15, Fordham; 25, Rutgers; 27, St. John's; away; 29, N.Y.U.; May 1, Iona; 2, Stevens Tech; 8, Rider; away; 10, St. Peter's; away; 13, N.C.E.; away; 15, Upland; away; 16, Fairfield Dickinson; 20, Proutential A.A.; 27, Army; away

**FRESHMAN BASEBALL**

Apr. 12, Princeton; away; 13, N.Y.U.; 15, St. John's; 18, Montclair State; away; 19, Rider; 21, Columbia; away; 24, Upland; 15, St. Peter's; May 2, Montclair State; 4, Fairfield Dickinson; away; 6, Rutgers; away; 9, Rider; away; 11, St. John's; away; 13, St. Peter's; 15, Upland; away; 16, Fairfield Dickinson; 20, Proutential A.A.; 27, Army; away

## Gray Accepts Soccer Post

JERSEY CITY — A veteran player and coach, John Gray of Kearny, will have the task of expanding interest in the soccer program which was begun at St. Peter's College last Fall.

Gray, a former star goalie at St. Cecilia's (Kearny), will become the Peacocks' second soccer coach, taking over the assignment for the 1961 campaign. He is currently head baseball coach at North Arlington High School, where he also teaches.

A graduate of Montclair State College, Gray replaces Ralph Dougan, who resigned to accept a teaching position at West Essex High School in Caldwell.

## School, College Sports

College Baseball

Thursday, Apr. 6	St. Peter's at St. Bonaventure
Friday, Apr. 7	St. Peter's at Bridgeport
Saturday, Apr. 8	Fairfield at Seton Hall
Sunday, Apr. 9	St. Peter's at St. Peter's (Mass.) at St. Peter's Seton Hall at Delaware
Tuesday, Apr. 11	St. Peter's at Seton Hall
Wednesday, Apr. 12	St. Francis at Seton Hall
Thursday, Apr. 13	Collegiate Baseball Conference
Friday, Apr. 14	O.L. Lake at Sparta
Saturday, Apr. 15	Essex Catholic at St. Benedict's
Sunday, Apr. 16	Bergen Tech at St. Bonaventure
Monday, Apr. 17	Holy Trinity at St. Mary's (R) (a.m.)
Tuesday, Apr. 18	St. Anthony's at St. Michael's (JC)
Wednesday, Apr. 19	St. John's at Paterson Central
Thursday, Apr. 20	Marist at St. Benedict's
Friday, Apr. 21	St. Peter's at St. Benedict's
Saturday, Apr. 22	St. Mary's (E) at St. James Stevens Academy at St. Mary's (JC)
Sunday, Apr. 23	St. Joseph's (P) at St. Bonaventure
Monday, Apr. 24	Don Bosco Tech at St. Anthony's
Tuesday, Apr. 25	Sussex at Morris Catholic
Wednesday, Apr. 26	Blairtown at O.L. Lake
Thursday, Apr. 27	St. Anthony's at St. Michael's (JC)
Friday, Apr. 28	Don Bosco at Pearl River
Saturday, Apr. 29	DePaul at Pequannock
Sunday, Apr. 30	St. John's at Paterson Tech
Monday, May 1	Holy Trinity at Walsh
Tuesday, May 2	Immaculate Conception at Scott
Wednesday, May 3	Oratory at Delbarton
Thursday, May 4	St. Aloysius at St. Aloysius
Friday, May 5	St. Mary's (R) at St. Cecilia's (K)
Saturday, May 6	Essex Catholic at Bergen Catholic
Sunday, May 7	Paterson Tech at Don Bosco Tech
Monday, May 8	Bergen Tech at St. Joseph's (P)
Tuesday, May 9	Albertus Magnus at St. Luke's
Wednesday, May 10	Passaic-Bergen at C.C.

## St. Peter's Captures Eastern Jesuit Meet

NEW YORK — St. Peter's Prep ended a very successful swimming season by taking the Eastern States Jesuit title at Fordham University pool on Mar. 26. Frank Herrmann set a record of 1:01.3 in the butterfly.



### Laymen in New Orleans To Promote Race Justice

NEW ORLEANS (NC) — Catholic laymen have established a Catholic Council on Human Relations here to promote "good relationships among peoples of all races in the Archdiocese of New Orleans."

Some 300 laymen voted to establish the council during a meeting at Notre Dame Seminary.

Msgr. Charles J. Plache, Chancellor, said the council was formed with the approval of Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel. C. Ellis Henican of New Orleans was elected president.

"While this is a Catholic laymen's organization," Henican said, "we invite all citizens of good will to consider the approval of the objects of the newly created council and to join with the council in this community-wide undertaking."

New Orleans has been the scene of bitter controversy over desegregation of both public and parochial schools.

Henican said members of the Council on Human Relations will conduct a program of education on racial justice in parishes and will promote the council's ideals in all phases of community life.

### New Catholic Weekly For Puerto Rico

PONCE, P.R. (NC)—El Debate, a weekly Catholic-oriented newspaper with general news coverage is expected to begin publication here on Apr. 30.

Approved by the Puerto Rican hierarchy, the paper will contain 20 to 24 tabloid pages. It will have its central office here with branch offices in San Juan and Arecibo.

### Letter from Cuba

## Every Minute Things Are Getting More and More Red

NCWC News Service

Cuba's government is encouraging students in Catholic schools to spy on teachers and fellow students and to denounce them for "counter-revolutionary" remarks. It has even allowed pro-Castro teenagers to take over some schools.

These and other recent details of the persecution of the Church in Cuba by the regime of Premier Fidel Castro have been revealed in a letter written by a Cuban Sister.

The Sister, whose name cannot be revealed for fear of reprisal, said:

"Unfortunately matters here are getting worse. Every minute things are getting more and more red and I hardly believe we can endure another month of this."

Fifteen days ago the chaplain ran across some workers who were headed for the sugar fields and they began screaming at him, but he went on unperturbed. It was early in the morning and when moments later he stepped off the bus, another group began shouting at him "dirty priest" until they demanded "paredon" (to the wall); surrounding him to finish him off.

The priest did not lose his courage and seeing himself surrounded he stood in the center and shouted: "Very well, if you want

to finish me off you can start right now." When those cowards saw such serenity, and feeling that he was superior to them, they began to laugh and made way for him to go on.

Radio and TV are consolidated in one network and one sees and hears only insults and bad manners toward anything that represents the Catholic religion.

THEY ARE beginning to attack the Sisters through the schools, which they want to close, for they know that as long as they remain open they will go on teaching the Christian Faith and the morals which are not in accord with communism . . .

In large gatherings they shout "Fidel, hit the priests hard; Fidel, if the priests don't want to cut cane, send them back to Spain . . ."

Do you realize that classes beyond the sixth grade must close by April (girls of 11 and up) because they want them to go into the interior and teach the peasants how to read and write? This is only a camouflage, for the real purpose behind it all is to have them indoctrinated in communism . . .

You tell me what can happen when these little girls, away from their homes and parents, have to teach older men. Poor girls! (They say that they will not give them their grades card if they do not go.)

EVERY SUNDAY every one has to go to the fields and cut cane. You should see this horrible sight! Men and women traveling in trucks, spending the previous night together. They return like sardines in a can in those trucks and buses. Their morals are gone . . .

If you could see girls of 13, 14 and 15 doing guard duty in precincts, on corners or everywhere that intervention has taken place, dressed in pants and with a rifle or machinegun, all looking haggard and with weapons that weigh more than they do. Many joined the militia in 1959, never thinking that it would lead to this, and if they should want to quit they are placed before a firing squad. In all working centers they are forced to join the militia as well as cutting the cane. You can imagine what can happen to these girls spending weeks with militiamen in the fields. It is so sad to see this youth going astray!

In public schools they only teach the words of Fidel Castro . . .

Just imagine, school started in January and it is closing in April. What could they have learned? Only communist doctrines . . .

THEY ARE launching a terrible battle against private schools; some of them have already fallen in their hands — Electromechanics of Belen, Telles, Baldor, Edison, St. George, La Luz . . . More will follow.

The latest project is to form groups of young rebels who will be alert to what the teachers and pupils say and denounce them to the authorities as counterrevolutionaries. These young rebels have occupied the schools mentioned above and the authorities allow them to do it . . .

In the churches there is trouble all the time. The national anthem is sung. They applaud. They interrupt the preacher and the Mass. The authorities do not try to prevent these acts and claim that it is "the people . . ."

UNEMPLOYMENT, hunger and poverty are reaching their climax. . . But most of all the lack of morals. Many essential products are scarce like salt, soap, lard and an endless list. There are no spare parts for trucks and buses so I don't know what this will be like before long.

Families have been broken up; those that could, have left the country. Here the death penalty is enforced just for saying that things are not going well. Every body is under surveillance and the saddest part is that they do not hate and division in the families . . .

The sad part of this whole thing is to watch how youth is deteriorating and how they are losing faith in God as these wicked communists preach every day against God and the Church.

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# New Model at Rockaway Ridge

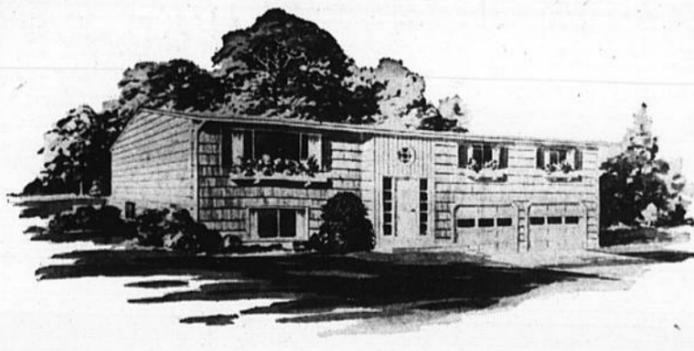
ROCKAWAY TWP. (PFS)—A new bi-level ranch home, available in two design variations, is being introduced this weekend at Rockaway Ridge, 105-home community located on Daniel St., off Rt. 46 here, by the builders, Herzog-Getter Enterprises.

One model, called the Terrace, includes—on one level—a living room, separate dining room, science kitchen, tile bath with vanity, and three bedrooms, including double louvered sliding door closets in the master bedroom.

The first level features a paneled recreation room with sliding door leading to rear patio, fourth bedroom or den, laundry-utility room, lavatory and two-car oversized garage.

The other variation of this model, called the Highview, has been designed to offer homes situated on upper terrain the maximum view; and is achieved by moving the recreation room to the front of the house and the fourth bedroom to the rear; and by placing the sliding glass door with step-off platform in the dining room.

The three other models currently offered are priced from \$15,990 with only 10% down payment required.



**THE TERRACE:** This new bi-level ranch home is being introduced this weekend at Rockaway Ridge, new community located on Daniel St., Rockaway Township. Included are three bedrooms plus a fourth bedroom or den, finished recreation room, living room, dining room, 1½ baths, and two-car garage. Financing features include 10% down payment for all.

## Grand Opening Today!

- 4 Bedrooms** EACH WITH LARGE DOUBLE CLOSETS
- + 2-Car Garage** WITH HUGE STORAGE AREA
- + 1½ Baths** WITH QUALITY CERAMIC FIXTURES
- + 1 Family Room** PANELED IN MAHOGANY
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- + 1 Living Room** WITH "PANORAMA" PICTURE WINDOW
- + 1 Dining Room** WITH SLIDING GLASS DOORS!
- + 1 Laundry Room** COMPLETELY FINISHED
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# \$17,990

ONLY 10% DOWN



High in the healthful air of Rockaway Township stands ROCKAWAY RIDGE, a community where only the value is crowded in. Featuring the new Highview raised ranch described above plus 3 other models, ROCKAWAY RIDGE is, foot for foot, New Jersey's biggest buy. And it's so convenient to everything, too—45 easy-commuting-minutes to Newark by bus, rail or auto...2 minutes to fine shopping...grade school and high school within easy walking distance...all houses of worship in town. And the BIG plus—city sewers, water, curbs and sidewalks—at no extra cost!

**3 OTHER RANCH, SPLIT-LEVEL AND SPLIT-RANCH MODELS FROM \$15,990**

# ROCKAWAY RIDGE

Rockaway Township  
Morris County, N.J.



another **HERZOG-GETTER ENTERPRISE**  
BRUNELL & KRAMER  
MU 6-1800 • FD 1-1758

**DIRECTIONS:** Follow Route 46 west to Rockaway Twp.; Half mile past 3 Sisters Restaurant, turn right on Perry St. and continue all the way to top of hill and end; turn left 1 block to models...OR...follow Route 10 west to New Rt. 202 Freeway; turn right to Route 46, then west as above.

## Recreation Community In Berkeley

BERKELEY TWP. (PFS) — Berkeley Shores, a 1,000-acre planned recreational community created for year-round country club living, will be opened this weekend here.

The new seashore community is being developed by Hydrocarbon Chemicals, Inc. It overlooks scenic Barnegat Bay and is within easy commuting distance to both the New York and Philadelphia metropolitan areas.

The development consists of 3,000 lagoon and bayfront sites on more than 15 miles of waterfront. The new community will have its own water supply, the only sanitary sewer system in the area, all necessary public utilities, in excess of 24 miles of roads, sandy beaches, school and shopping area sites, a 300-boat marina, and private swimming clubs.

It will also be New Jersey's only seaside community featuring the Country Club-by-the-Sea, a clubhouse for residents of Berkeley Shores and their guests.

Homesites in Berkeley Shores will be offered to builders and individuals through Hydrocarbon Realty Development Company, a newly formed division of Hydrocarbon Chemicals. Homesites are priced from \$2,990 and can be purchased with no-down payment financing terms.

Anthony DePetro, president of the division, said more than 700 homesites were sold prior to the formal opening, reflecting the strong appeal of this prime seashore property.

DePetro described Barnegat Bay as a sheltered water wonderland noted for its ideal fishing, boating and swimming facilities. He said the bay also forms the northern outlet of the famous inland waterway to the south.

## Heather Hill First Section Nears Sellout

LINCROFT (PFS) — Dave Shane and Marv Stoloff, developers of Heather Hill Homes in Swimming River Road here, report the first section of their 75-home community is near a sell-out as a result of prior-to-opening sales, and as a direct result of last weekend's official opening.

Despite the holiday, said Mr. Shane, traffic in and out was heavy all weekend.

Offering a choice of six models in an eight room "storybook" split-level, the homes are priced from \$19,990. Include three or four bedrooms, 1-1/2, 2-1/2 or three baths.

Schools are now open and in session within walking distance of the development, as is St. Leo the Great Church and School.

## 2-Story Model Introduced at Meadowbrook

SOMERVILLE (PFS) — The Blake is the name given to a new three-bedroom model with a semi-completed fourth bedroom being introduced this weekend at Meadowbrook in Somerville, 128 home community located on North Gaston Ave., off Route 2 here by builder Alfred Monitto.

Priced at \$16,990, this two-story home includes, on the ground level, a large living room with picture window, separate dining room, science kitchen with all built-ins, combination laundry and mud room, lavatory and rear entrance.

The upper level offers three family-sized bedrooms and tile bath. In addition, the semi-completed bedroom or den has full insulation, electrical wiring, heating lines, window, and sub-flooring.

The two other models, both priced at \$17,950, also on display, are of bi-level and split-level design.

Financing terms include no down payment for veterans and excellent FHA terms for non-veterans. The Cornell Agency is the exclusive sales agent with Edward Schwartz in charge of sales.

CALDWELL TOWNSHIP CALDWELL TOWNSHIP

## PHILIP MANOR

CALDWELL TOWNSHIP  
HOLLYWOOD AVE., OFF ROUTE 46  
**8½ ROOMS, 3 BATHS**  
SPLIT-ENTRY RANCHES  
**\$19,190**  
ONLY 10% DOWN

**30-Year Mortgages Available**

Four bedrooms, 1½ bath off master bedroom, 1½ bath off recreation room, 1 full bath off remaining bedrooms, oversized kitchen, dining room, living room and recreation room; attached garage; large wooded lot... low taxes.

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JUST A FEW MINUTES TO PATERSON

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"HOOT MON"

# Grand Opening Heather Hill

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## 8 ROOM "STORYBOOK"

3 OR 4 BEDROOM SPLIT LEVELS • AIR CONDITIONED\*  
6 ELEVATIONS TO CHOOSE FROM

**INCLUDES THESE FABULOUS FEATURES**

- Aluminum Storm Windows and Doors
- Red Cedar Shingles
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- White Ash and Hand Rubbed Walnut Kitchen Cabinets
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Formal Semi-Circular Staircase. Complete with Iron Railings.

Free... RCA Automatic Clothes Dryer.

Family Room 11½' x 18' with Sliding Door Patio Area.

Center Hall 10' x 11' with Guest Closet.

**10% DOWN NO CLOSING FEES \$19,990**

25 Year Conventional Mortgage Available. Also FHA Approved.

MODELS OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY AT LINCROFT

Follow the Orange Line!

Interiors by: **RUS INTERIORS**  
**Whirlpool APPLIANCES**  
CONGOLEUM-NAIRN FLOOR TILES

**DIRECTIONS**  
Garden State Parkway south to Exit 109, right on Newman Springs Rd. to blinker light at Lincroft Inn. Turn left on Swimming River Rd. 2000 feet to Model.

In Plainfield

# To Hold Hearing On Land Purchase

PLAINFIELD — A public hearing on a request that the Newark Archdiocese be permitted to buy city-owned land on which to locate one of its planned new high schools will be held here Apr. 6.

The hearing will be conducted by Councilman Norman I. Starr, chairman of the Tax, Assessing and Finance Committee. The committee was named to investigate possible sale of land to the Archdiocese after a request for its purchase had been presented to the Common Council by Msgr. Charles B. Murphy, pastor of St. Bernard's parish.

MSGR. MURPHY placed the request before the council after the city planning board recommended that the city adhere to its master plan. In that plan the property sought by the Archdiocese is zoned for parks or public schools.

Through Msgr. Murphy, the Archdiocese has asked for permission to bid for 20 of 34 acres in a tract of land on Terrill Rd. In view of the planning board's adherence to the master plan, it will take a vote of at least 8-3 by the City Council to make purchase by the Archdiocese possible.

Msgr. Murphy will represent the Archdiocese at the Apr. 6 hearing. Other Plainfield priests will also attend. Representatives of the Board of Education, the planning board, the Recreation

Commission, the Housing Authority and the Union County Park Commission have also been invited by Councilman Starr. These agencies have been asked to outline any plans they may have for the tract.

There have been discussions between the planning board and the county park commission regarding the land and the park commission is due to discuss its possible use at a meeting Apr. 18. The Recreation Commission has also expressed interest.

### Advocate Editorials

**Invocated in Record**  
WASHINGTON — At the request of Sen. Clifford P. Case, two editorials published by The Advocate on the question of the inclusion of private schools in federal education programs have been printed in the Congressional Record.

The editorials are those from the issues of Mar. 16 and 23. Senator Case has expressed himself in favor of extending federal aid to private as well as public schools.

## Archbishop's Appointments

SUNDAY, APR. 9

12 noon, Solemn Pontifical Mass, 50th anniversary of foundation of Holy Name Church, Garfield.

2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Joseph's, Bogota.

2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Francis, Hoboken.

4 p.m., Confirmation, St. John the Evangelist, Bergenfield.

4 p.m., Confirmation, Holy Rosary, Jersey City.

THURSDAY, APR. 13

9:30 a.m., Vocation Rally, Seton Hall Auditorium, South Orange.

FRIDAY, APR. 14

9:30 a.m., Vocation Rally, Seton Hall Auditorium, South Orange.

SATURDAY, APR. 15

2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Anne's, Fair Lawn.

2 p.m., Confirmation, Our Lady of the Valley, Orange.

2 and 4 p.m., Confirmation, St. John the Apostle, Linden.

4 p.m., Confirmation, Holy Trinity, Hackensack.

4 p.m., Confirmation, St. John's, Orange.

SUNDAY, APR. 16

2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Nicholas, Palisades Park.

2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Joseph the Carpenter, Roselle.

4 p.m., Confirmation, Sacred Heart (Vailsburg), Newark.

4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Joseph's, Lodi.

4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Teresa, Summit.

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In Grateful Appreciation To

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The Archdiocese of Newark Development Campaign

we hereby award this

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in addition to enrollment in the Memorare Book in the appropriate building

Pastor

Thomas Boland  
Archbishop of Newark

CERTIFICATE: This scroll which measures 8½ by 11 inches, signed by Archbishop Boland, will be given to those who pledge a memorial in the \$25 million Newark Development Fund Campaign now in progress. In addition, the names of donors will be recorded in a "Memorare Book" to be permanently displayed in a prominent place in each of the 13 new buildings to be constructed.

## Holy Name Parish, Garfield, To Mark 50th Anniversary

GARFIELD — A solemn Pontifical Mass celebrated by Archbishop Boland on Apr. 9 will highlight the festivities surrounding the 50th anniversary of service given by Holy Name Church to the Catholics of this Bergen County community.

Holy Name counts its beginnings from a Mass celebrated by Rev. Francis Koch, O.F.M., at Somerset Hall on Midland Ave. on July 9, 1911. On Aug. 11 of that year, Rev. Dominic Sonnabend, O.F.M., was named the first official pastor.

BISHOP JOHN J. O'Connor of Newark founded the new parish with the cooperation of the Minister General of the Franciscan Order and the provincial of Holy Name Province. For the first few months of his pastorate, Father Dominic commuted from St. Francis Church on 31st St., New York City, finally purchasing a rectory on Marsellus Pl. in December, 1911.

The old Holy Name Church was completed on Aug. 1, 1912, and dedicated by Bishop O'Connor, with the first Mass being celebrated at 5 a.m. on Christmas Day.

For the next 30 years, Holy Name remained much as Father Dominic left it when he turned over the pastorate to Rev. Joseph Bussen, O.F.M., in 1913. It was a typical suburban parish of the 1920's and 1930's, typical except for a more frequent turnover of pastors than is usual in a parish run by secular priests.

FATHER DOMINIC returned for a "second term" in 1919 and this time stayed his full six years until 1925. He was then followed by Rev. Peter Pfister, O.F.M., Rev. Severin Benkert, O.F.M., Rev. Marcellus Komer, O.F.M., Rev. Edwin Garriety, O.F.M., and Rev. Bonaventure McIntyre, O.F.M.

It was in 1941, under the pastorate of Rev. Finbar Carroll, O.F.M., now guardian of St. Anthony's Monastery, Butler, that the parish began a rapid growth. The outbreak of World War II brought more people into Garfield as old industries enlarged their plants and new ones sprang up for the war effort.

Rev. Valerian DeRome, O.F.M., succeeded Father Carroll in 1944 and was himself replaced by Rev. Ildefonso Gillogly in 1949. It was at that time that the present pastor, Rev. Raymond Beach, O.F.M., came to Holy Name as a curate.

UNDER FATHER Ildefonso the parish school was constructed. Groundbreaking was held on Apr. 6, 1950, and the nine-room school opened on Sept. 17, 1951, with the Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark as teachers. A convent was also purchased that year.

In 1956, Father Raymond became pastor. By now, the parish had grown to over 1,000 families, cruelly taxing the accommodations of the old church. Father Raymond began a fund-raising campaign for a new church and rectory in 1957 and broke ground himself on Dec. 1 of that year.

The new church, a handsome contemporary structure seating 600, was dedicated by Archbishop Boland on Nov. 21, 1959. The structure is dominated by a 60-foot bell tower. Inside, the focal point is a hand-carved crucifix atop the altar, executed in white Rosa Porto marble.

TWO FORMER pastors will assist the Archbishop at the Apr. 9 anniversary Mass. Fathers Ildefonso and Valerian. Msgr. James A. Hughes, Vicar General, will be archpriest. The preacher will

**Vincentian Meeting**  
HARRISON — The Vincentian Society of Holy Cross Church will meet in the church basement Apr. 11 at 8 p.m. to complete plans for the Apr. 21 card party.

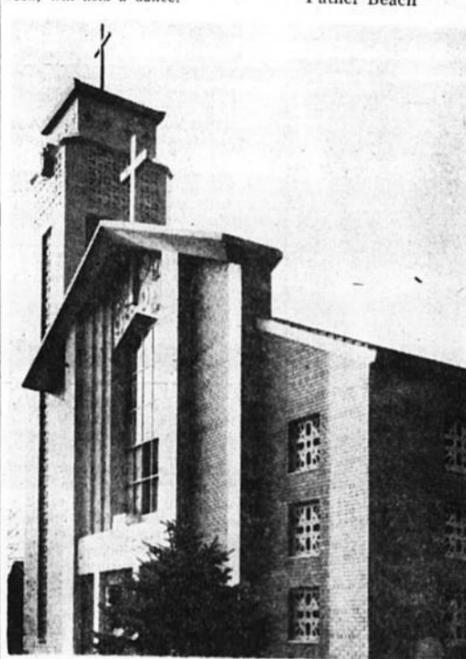


Father Beach

the Rev. Celsus Wheeler, O.F.M., provincial of Holy Name Province.

There will also be a Solemn High Mass on Apr. 10 at 9 a.m. for the school children and a Solemn Requiem Mass on Apr. 11 for the deceased priests, Sisters and parishioners.

A golden jubilee dinner-dance will be held on Apr. 15 in the school auditorium with Rev. Donald Hoag, O.F.M., custos of Holy Name Province, as speaker. The next evening, the parish CYO, which will have its Communion Crusade during anniversary week, will hold a dance.



GOLDEN JUBILEE: Holy Name Church, Garfield, celebrates its 50th anniversary this week with a Solemn Pontifical Mass to be celebrated by Archbishop Boland at noon on Apr. 9. The parish has been in the hands of the Franciscans since its foundation in 1911.

## Confraternity Plans Session for Teachers

NEWARK — The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will conduct an institute for religious and laity who teach elementary school level Confraternity classes on Apr. 16 at Seton Hall University.

Announcement of the institute was made by Rev. Roger A. Reynolds, CCD executive secretary. It will start at 1:45 p.m. and run to 4:30 under direction of the Confraternity's Sisters and Brothers Committee.

THE FIRST half hour will be given over to registration with the proceedings opening at 2:15 with a talk by Rev. Frank J. McNulty of St. Aloysius, Jersey City. Father McNulty, in line with the theme of the institute — "How to Teach Confession" — will describe the procedure in teaching the steps leading to worthy reception of the Sacrament of Penance. A discussion period will follow the talk.

Other speakers will be Sister Mary Virginia of St. Saviour Convent, New York, who will explain advances in textbook treatment of Confession, and Brother Perry of the Irish Christian Brothers junior college at Lakewood, who will illustrate the use of visual aids.

The program will close with a classroom demonstration by Sister Regina Celeste of St. Michael's Missionary Cenacle, Newark, a member of the Sisters and Brothers Committee.

This is the first institute for CCD teachers arranged by the Sisters and Brothers Committee. The committee was formed by Bishop Curtis to enlist the help of the religious in the develop-

## Peacock Grads In Reunion

JERSEY CITY — Four reunions of St. Peter's College alumni have been set for this month, topped by the 25th anniversary of the class of 1936 at a dance on Apr. 8.

On the same evening, the class of 1956 will have a dance for its fifth anniversary, while on Apr. 22, the class of 1941 will commemorate its 20th year with a dinner-dance and the class of 1951 its 10th year with an informal "stag" gathering.

Settings for the reunions will be the Senior Lounge, student and faculty dining halls. Guests of honor will include Very Rev. Edward F. Clark, S. J., president; Rev. Robert I. Gannon, S. J., former dean; Rev. Leo McLaughlin, S. J., present dean; and Stephen O'Malley, professor of biology.

## Notre Dame Night Observances Listed

WEST ORANGE — New Jersey celebrations of Universal Notre Dame Night will take place here Apr. 10 and at the Park Hotel, Plainfield, Apr. 15. Theme of the dinner meetings this year will be "Personal Responsibility."

Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, vice president of the university, will be the speaker here.

Hugh Devore, the freshman football coach, will talk in Plainfield. Robert J. Arrix of Westfield is arranging the latter meeting.

At West Orange, Notre Dame alumni will honor the memory of Knute Rockne, the Irish football coach who was killed in a plane crash 30 years ago. Among the guests will be Francis Wallace, who knew Rockne as a student and recently wrote a book about him. A film on Rockne's life will be shown. William Waldron Jr. of Livingston and James Fitzsimons of East Orange are chairmen.

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