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FIRST REPORT: Archbishop Boland checks the first report of the Essex-West Hudson division of the Archdiocesan Development Campaign's general drive on May 8 at Essex Catholic High School. Flanking the Archbishop are Rev. Adrian Maine, pastor of St. Stephen's, Kearny, and Rev. Hugh Fitzsimmons of St. Michael's, Newark. Standing, left to right, are William J. Glaccum and Frank Magullian, co-chairmen of St. Stephen's drive.

## Msgr. Watterson Heads Jubilarians

- Seventeen members of the clergy in the Newark Archdiocese will celebrate the silver, golden or diamond jubilees of their ordination to the priesthood, while seven others will observe their 40th anniversaries. Dean of the jubilarians is Msgr. Henry J. Watterson,

pastor of Holy Trinity, Westfield (see story on page 13), who was ordained on June 29, 1901. The lone golden jubilarian is Msgr. Also Rev. Thomas J. Hession, assistant at Our Lady of Grace, Hoboken; and Rev. James A. Carey of the faculty of Seton Hall University.

was ordained on June 10, 1911. The seven who will celebrate their 40th anniversaries, all now pastors, were ordained May 21,

They are Msgr. Thomas B. Glover of St. Joseph's, West Orange; Msgr. John A. Weisbrod of Good Counsel, Newark; Msgr. Thomas F. Curry of St. Joseph's,

Also Msgr. Joseph A. Chmely of St. Joseph's, Bayonne; Rev. Joseph L. Amlicki of St. Hedwig's, Elizabeth; Rev. Ladis-laus J. Wilczewski of St. Mi-chael's, Lyndhurst; and Rev. Patrick A. Reilly of Immaculate Con

TWO MEMBERS of the silver jubilee class have already ob-served their anniversary date. Msgr. George W. Shea, S.T.D., a professor at Immaculate Concep-tion Seminary, Darlington, and tion Seminary, Darlington, and Rev. Vincent P. Sprouls, assistant at St. Peter's, Newark, were ordained on Mar. 29, 1936.

The other 13 from the class of 936 were ordained on June 6

They are Rev. Francis M. Mul-quinn, assistant at Corpus Chris-ti, Hasbrouck Heights; Rev. Edgar A. Verhoest, chaplain at Alexian Brothers Hospital, Eliza-beth; Rev. James A. Stone, as-sistant at St. Rose of Lima, Newark: Rev. Francis A. Hennessey ssistant at St. Aedan's, Jersey

A. Sheridan, assistant on Page 2) at St. Mary's, Rahway; Rev. John E. Murphy, assistant at Sa-

#### Golden Jubilee For Msgr. Lange In Netcong

NETCONG — Msgr. Edwin E. Lange, pastor of St. Michael's parish here since 1926, will observe the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood on July 9. He is the only jubilarian in the Paterson Diocese this year.

Diocese this year.

One of the first priests from the then Diocese of Newark to be sent to study at the University of Louvain, Belgium, Msgr. Lange was ordained there on July 9, 1911.



MR. PRESIDENT: Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh congratulates William F. Johnson of Wayne on his election as president of the National Council of Catholic Men

## Johnson Elected NCCM President

PITTSBURGH - William F. Johnson of Wayne was Also, Rev. Inomas St. Lemon. administrator at St. Francis de Sales, Lodi; Rev. Edward F. Majewski, administrator at St. Androny's, Jersey City; Rev. James F. Foley, chaplain at Veterans dean of Loyola University law school, Chicago, as president of the federation which represents nine million Cathernical Control of the federation which represents nine million Cathernical Control of the federation which represents nine million Cathernical Control of the federation which represents nine million Cathernical Control of the federation which represents nine million Cathernical Control of Cathernical Control of Cathernical Cather

at St. Mary's, Rahway; Rev. John E. Murphy, assistant at Sacred Heart, Lyndhurst;
Also, Rev. Michael A. Komar, assistant at Holy Family, Linden; Rev. Edwin J. Paulmenn, assistant at St. Catherine's, Hillist at St. Catherine's, Hillist past president of the Paterson Catholic Lawyers Guild.

## To Recite Memorare For Drive's Success

NEWARK - Some 130,000 students at Catholic schools in the Newark Archdiocese have pledged to recite the Memorare four times daily during May for the success of the \$25 million Archdiocesan Development Campaign. Msgr. Joseph P. Tuite, superintendent of schools, said

would represent their spiritual contribution to the fund-raising effort during the month dedicated to the Blessed Mother.

THE MEMORARE honors the Blessed Mother, It was designated as the official campaign prayer by Archbishop Bo-land when he originally an-nounced the fund drive and asked that the prayer be recited asked

the campaign prayer was made in view of the traditional devo-tion to Mary in Newark. The Blessed Virgin, under her title of the Immaculate Conception, is the patroness of the archdio-

cese.

The archdiocesan seminary at Darlington is dedicated to the Immaculate Conception, as are sev-

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Many of the other parishes and schools bear various forms of the Blessed Mother's name and one of the main chapels at Sacred Heart Cathedral is dedicated to her.

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Appeals for Prayers

On Memorial Day

MADISON, Wis. — Msgr. Edward M. Rinney, president of the National Catholic Cemetery Conference, has issued a statement asking Catholics to pray for the dead on Memorial Day.

"Memorial Day "Memorial Day "Memorial Day "Memorial Day is for the living a time of special meditation," which will be a part of the said, adding that "the cemeters is a reminder that we can benefit those beyond the grave by our prayers."

The CAMPAIGN itself, through the authorities came when they delayed permission for consecution of his new church. When he refused to give the authorities and parishes were confiscated. Some 200 priests and nuns were cartion of his new church. When he refused to give the authorities a list of Catholics who had do nated funds or building materiate to jail.

Lithuanian refugees here say the said, adding that "the cemeters is a reminder that we can benefit those beyond the grave by our prayers."

The Bishops of northern Couba. The Bishops of northern as passors of the church, he was taken to jail.

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Valentine F. Niezgoda, Buffalo; Nunzio A. Giambalvo, Chicago; Dan Meany, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Edward J. Gallagher Jr., Du-buque, Iowa; Edward J. Rear-

COPENHAGEN (NC) — Communist authorities in Memel, Lithuania, have arrested a pastor

## 18 Parishes Top Assigned The **Fund Goals**

their fund-raising goals in the Archdiocesan Development Campaign, it has been announced by Archbishop Boland. This brings to 18 the number of parishes which have beaten their target, although the drive is only in the opening weeks of the general solicita-

beaten their target, although ing weeks of the general solicitation phase.

The returns made early this week "tend to confirm our belief that the archdiocese will surpass the \$25 million goal by May 24 when the campaign officially closes," the Archbishop declared.

ARCHBISHOP BOLAND said additional parishes could be expected to report over-the-top totals before the week is out. By May 12 all of the first reports from the 35 regional centers which have been organized will have been received. Report meetings are being held each night this week.

Of the 11 parishes exceeding their goals this week, five were from Bergen, five from Hudson and one from Essex County.

Previously, three Essex (St. Aloysius, Caldwell; St. Peter Claver, Montclair; Holy Spirit, East Orange); two Bergen (Visitation, Paramus; St. Peter the Apostle, River Edge), and two Hudson (St. Paul's, Jersey City, Assumption, Jersey City) Parishes had reported pledges in excess of their targets.

JOINING THEM from Bergen County this week were: St. Catharine's, Glen Rock, Rev. Al

## **Cuban Catholics Cut Off From** Nine Bishops

WASHINGTON — Cuba's Catholics have been cut off

ops are under virtual house arrest or have sought refuge in a foreign embassy. Only Archbishop Enrique Perez Serantes of Santiago de Cuba is not known to be under surveillance and restriction.

CATHOLICS also face the loss of more than half their priesss as a result of Castro's May Day announcement that foreign-born priests will be expelled. At last count there were only some 730 the more than the priests were turn they were stranded in the streets with even their personal belongings stolen or destroyed. A Jesuit house in Havana and another in El Clavario were also stated and then taken over by militia.

Havana Radio reported the arrest of a priest at Baracoa after ceruits of the Worl here.

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count there were only some 730 priests on the island. Most of the foreign priests are Spanish-born, but many are from the U. S.

The effect of Castro's order is already being felt. In Phila-delphia, the Augustinian Fathers announced the recall of 18 of their priests. Prior to Castro's emergence, 36 Augus-tinians were stationed in Cuba, where they conducted Villaneuva University (now cosed by the government), a clinic, an elementary school for the

poor and several parishes. Castro also announced that private schools would be nation-alized. This would doom Cuba's

three as originaly believed. He was forced to sleep on the floor and was insulted and struck by militiamen.

Bishop Boza is now under house arrest as is Archbishop Evelio Dlaz y Cia of Havana.

Neither is even permitted to talk in privacy with the Apostalic Nuncio.

Neither Summer of the more department of the union's congress, "The call to be in jail in Havana alone.

Ileved to be the Mexican emrenewal well worthy of your energies and capable, with God's grace, of changing the face of world. "

Of Villaneuva University's student body has been imprisoned. Some 60,000 other persons are catholic Woman, Promoter of unity," and said Catholic women have a providential vocation to be exemplars of Christian virtue.

Angles of Camaguey and all his of.

cergy were arrested, as were priests of the Matanzas Diocese. All the island's Catholic churches were subjected to a search. There were uncon-firmed reports that the Blessed Sacrament was desecrated in some instances. Money and au-

existence."

Castro supporters stoned a

SCHOOL SEIZURES have been

on their way to Havana prior to leaving Cuba. One report said 300 religious were due to leave

#### 42 Priests to Be Ordained May 27 NEWARK — Two Bergen county girls will receive the NEWARK - Forty-two deacons who have completed Archbishop Boland Awards

for Religion Excellence from Bishop Curtis on May 13 at lington, will be ordained to the priesthood on May 27.

Bishop Curtis on May 13 at the Chancery Office, the results of their efforts in the religion contest sponsored by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Susan Bachert of Corpus Christit, Hashrouck Heights, topped the high school contest, while Christian Bekiesz of St. Catharine's, Glen Rock, won the grammar school prize. The announcement of the contest results were made to the priesthood on May 27.

At 9 a.m. that day, Archbishop Boland will confer the Sacrament of Holy Orders on 32 new priests in Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark. At the same time, Bishop McNulty will Garfield;

Rev. Richard T. McDonald, Maplewood; Rev. Henry P. Marciniak, Englishtown; Rev. C. James Maselko, Newark; Rev. James Maselko, Newark; Rev. John M. Morley, Saddle the Mary's Cathedral, while three more will be ordained for the Diocese by Archbishop Celestine J. Damiano at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Contest of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Contest of the Cathedral of the Cathedral of the Cathedr

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Bergen Tops

CCD Contest

Hudson: Marcia Morawick of Mt. Carmel, Bayonne (high school) and Lorraine Lovas of Our Lady of Sorrows, Kearny (grammar school);

Essex: Geraldine Cirlincione of St. Joseph's, West Orange, and John Vitale of St. Anthony; Belleville (high school) and France ene Prioli of St. Joseph's, West Orange (grammar school);

Junion: George Ring of St. Microscine's, Hillside (grammar school);

Bergen: Arline Zimmerman of St. John's, Bergenfield (high school), and Maureen Coughlin of Assumption, Wood-Ridge (grammar school).

Hudson: Marcia Morawick of Mt. Carmel, Bayonne for the Immaculate Conception.

THE ORDINANDI for the Bloomfield; Rev. Joseph T. Paterek, Cliffside Park; Rev. Frederick H. Quinn, Bloomfield; Rev. Joseph T. Paterek, Cliffside Park; Rev. Frederick H. Quinn, Bloomfield; Rev. Joseph T. Paterek, Cliffside Park; Rev. Frederick H. Quinn, Bloomfield; Rev. Joseph T. Paterek, Cliffside Park; Rev. John M. Smith, West Orange; Rev. John M. Smith, West Orange; Rev. John M. Smith, West Orange; Rev. Stanley J. Urbanik, Roselle. John M. Smith, West Orange; Rev. Stanley J. Urbanik, Roselle. John M. Smith, West Orange; Rev. Stanley J. Urbanik, Roselle. John M. Smith, West Orange; Rev. Stanley J. Urbanik, Roselle. John M. Smith, West Orange; Rev. Stanley J. Urbanik, Roselle. John M. Smith, West Orange; Rev. Stanley J. Urbanik, Roselle. John M. Smith, West Orange; Rev. Stanley J. Urbanik, Roselle. John M. Smith, West Orange; Rev. Stanley J. Urbanik, Roselle. John M. Smith, West Orange; Rev. Stanley J. Urbanik, Roselle. John M. Smith, West Orange; Rev. Stanley J. Urbanik, Roselle. John M. Smith, West Orange; Rev. Stanley J. Urbanik, Roselle. John M. Smith, West Orange; Rev. Stanley J. Urbanik, Roselle. John M. Smith, West Orange; Rev. Stanley J. Urbanik, Roselle. John M. Smith, West Orange; Rev. Stanley J. Urbanik, Roselle. John M. Smith, West Orange; Rev. Stanley J. Urbanik, Roselle. John M. Smith, West Orange; Rev. Stanley J. Urbanik, Roselle. John M. Smith, West Orange; Rev. Stanley J. Urbanik, Roselle. John M. Smith, West

## Pope Sees Catholic Women Having Vocation to Unity

News Service reported here.

Despite news and mail censorship by the Castro regime, the service said, it has been learned that nine Bishops are under virtual house arrest on have sought refuge in a destroyed while the priests were rest or have sought refuge in a rest on the rest of the rest of

on, which has a membership

charging that a pistol and U. S. money were found in his church altar. Two Spanish priests took refuge in the Colombian Embassy. Police guards have been placed around schools in Santa Clara to prevent "sabotage."

union, which has a membership of 36 million.

Pope John also welcomed Queen Elizabeth of England to Vatican City with a solemnity not seen in the Vatican in half a century, and blessed 24 new recruits of the Vatican's Swiss Guard.

AT HIS AUDIENCE with the women. Pope John urged them to inspire Christian ideals in international organizations and memerging nations.

"When many traditional values are brought into dispute even in Christian countries, and young nations search with enthusiasm for a common ideal, the firm persuasiveness of your words and the calm dignity of your attitude will give your sisters an attractive example leading to unity and ordering the whole of life," he said.

He noted that woman's role as the irreplaceable educator of her own children is "your prime"

After a short pause for photogners, as minarians and religious of the world with the pope John greeted each membrated to cach side as the procession continued through hall after sumptuous hall on its way to the papal throne room.

AS QUEEN ELIZABETH and Prince Philip entered the throne room. He of the world with the pope for 26 minutes. Three gild chairs on an equal level were set up for the audience but the Pope bypassed these and escorted the royal pair immediately into his private library.

On emergence the Pope and his visitors took their places in the gilded chairs. Normally the papal throne would be elevated, but in deference to the papal throne would be elevated, but in deference to the papal throne would be elevated, but in deference to the papal throne would be elevated by the papal throne would be elevated by the papal throne would be elevated.

After a short pause for photognitations and religious of the world as the procession continued through hall after sumptuous hall on its way to the papal throne room. The acceptance was brought to a close as Pope John escorted the Queen and the Prince to the Queen and the Prince to the papal throne would be elevated to the papal throne would be elevated.

At 3:30 that afternoon Queen Eliz carried out despite the fact that no official decree of authorization has been issued. Sixteen nuns from Canada have been recalled because the Castro regime was forcing them to teach communis-tic slogans and principles. Many priests and nuns are

Dan Meany, Corpus

Edward J. Gallagher Jr., Dubuque, Iowa; Edward J. Reardon, Kansas City, Mo.: A. Edward D'Emilio, Pittsburgh; Dominic Bazzanella, San Francisco; Walter F. McArdle, Washington; Robert J. Dillon, Milwaukee, and Joseph L. Osberger, representing Phi Kappa Theta fraternity.

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OTHER DETAILS of the events that took place during the ill-fated invasion attempt are becoming known. Bishop Caros Riu "rich in comforting promise for the development of good under-standing and reciprocal friend-Vatican Radio expressed "sad dismay" at the priest-expulsion order and declared that native priests "probably would be forced to accept coship between Great Britain and

the Holy See."

For the visit special protocol had to be composed, since
it was the first time in severit was the first time in several centuries that a reigning queen called upon a Pope in an official visit. The visit called for unfamiliar preparations also on the part of Queen Elizabeth herself, since black clothing, required by Vatican protocol, is strictly excluded from the wardrobe of the Queen of England. England.

A thunder of applause greeted

the Queen as she passed through the vast Clementine Hall where news reporters and photogra-phers had gathered along with

The women had come to Rome for a congress of the responded with the gift of a manage of the hogany walking stick with a more than 600 priests, seminari.

Missing in Laos
VIENTIANE, Laos (NC) — A
second French missioner, Rev.
Michel Coquelet, O.M.I., has been



A LONG ROAD: John Mingehro Liu of St. Albans, L.I., kneels to kiss Archbishop Boland's ring following Confirmation ceremonies for 369 adults at Sacrec Heart Cathedral on May 7. Mr. Liu, a former diplomat in the service of the Chinese Republic, and his wife, Mary (center) were among the 213 converts in the class. At left is their sponsor, Mrs. Margaret Lee of Newark.

try's first native Brothers.

The first Benedictine monastery in India is nearing completion near Bangalore, while the day commercialism.

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A committee has been set up in its racial policies so that Afri cans can qualify for home owne tween existed Catholic university ship.

graduates from various countries who are associated with the Pax ed Atlanta's movie censorship.

who are associated with the Pax Romana movement.

Archbishop John C. Heenan of Liverpool has warned Liverpool longshoremen against letting the London dock strike spread there. Bombs thrown on May Day in Argentina damaged the cathedrals in Buenos Aires and Rosario.

A social and cultural center for Hungarian refugees has been opened in Oslo with funds provided by the U. S. Escapee Program.

A second Catholic interracial council has been organized in the Cincinnati Archdiocese.

Seven young men from scatt John Bosco has been inaugurated thas the control of the control of

Cincinnati Archdiocese.

Seven young men from scattered villages on the New Guinea mainland have become the country's first native Brothers.

A university dedicated to St. John Bosco has been inaugurated in Patagonia, Argentina, by the Salesian Fathers. Representatives of religiou

Jabalpur as the site for their first foundation, a seminary.

The Archbishop of Capetown has asked South Africa to modify

The House of Representation of Representations of Representations of the state of the stat

in Maine has tentatively approved a bill permitting communities to decide if school bus rides are to be given to non-public school Fordham and Duquesne Uni

versities are among 31 institu-tions selected to receive funds from the U. S. Office of Educa tion in Washington for support of language development centers the council declared: "Any federal aid to education legislation Council of Catholic Men:

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reminded parents that

they alone have the primary rights and responsibilities in the education of their children and education of their children and warned them not to adopt the attitude that they have fulfilled their obligations by sending their children to a Catholic school. "No school," the resolu-

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IN OTHER resolutions, the sensible to the great good coming from the formation of a Christian conscience."

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In School Aid Distribution PITTSBURGH - The National Council of Catholic imported to work on U.S. farms Men has called on Congress to give equal treatment to private school pupils if a program of federal aid to public education is deemed necessary.

In a resolution adopted at its biennial convention here the council declared: "Any federal aid to education legislation Council of Catholic Men."

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OFF TO MISSIONS: Bishop McNulty holds the hands of John, left, and Jaime Mondello as he poses with the

members of the Association for International Development, who were received into the society at ceremonies in

St. John's Cathedral on May 2. The adult members are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Mondello, Mr. and Mrs. Reid C.

Carney, Mr. and Mrs. Willard K. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin R. Smith, Arthur J. Lyons, John M. Roth and John M. Towle.

Catholic Men Ask Equality

Asked council affiliates to support the work of the NCWC

under which Mexican workers are

Church-State Tie Topic for Franco

the council declared: "Any search and to education legislation which denies constitutionally permissible aid to parents of children who attend non-public dren non-p meeting, attended by some 3,000 delegates, was "The Apostoo Asked council affiliates to support the work of the NCWC Latin American Bureau and the Papal Volunteers program.
• Recommended that Catholic men seek the reform and eventual termination of Public Law 78 tual Excellence" at the conventual termination of Public Law 78 to 1. They were James D. Col.

tual Excellence" at the conven-tion. They were James D. Col-lins of St. Louis University; Matthew A. Fitzsimmons, No-tre Dame; Francis M. Rogers, Harvard, and John C. Sheehan, Massachusetts Institute of Tech

school. "No school," the resolution said, "can supplant the example and instruction in religion that takes place in the home."

The other called on Catholics to manifest their concern for the welfare of the public school through participation in public school "home-and-school associations," active interest in the problems confronting school boards, and cooperation with those attempting to integrate spiritual and moral values into the cur-

Knights Thanked

Also, he added, "the Church cannot remain indifferent to a state which allows the realization of her objectives, and cannot remain unaffected when this is forbidden to her."

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Meanwhile, Bishop Angel Herrera of Malaga in southern Spain
told Franco when the latter vistied a diocesan shrine that the
nation has a long way to go to
bring social justice to farmers,
Knight Luke E. Hart, in a letter
the from Cardinal Tardini, Vatican
Cardinal Tardini, Vatican
Cardinal Tardini, Vatican At the same time he said that a major prerequisite for land reform is a reform in the attitudes of the large landowners.

from Cardinal Tardini, Vatican Secretary of State. The Knights made their offer at a recent meeting in Vatican City.

Cardinal Tardini also said that the Pope had examined "with warm interest" reproductions of advertisements and pamphlets used in the Knights' Catholic ad

vertising program.
"The Holy Father . . ommends this praiseworthy initlative and predicts continued and increased success for its apos-tolate of truth among our sep-arate brethren," the Cardinal

Cardinals, UN Chief To Get Doctorates

NOTRE DAME - Two Cardinals and UN Secretary General
Dag Hammarskjold will receive
honorary degrees from Notre
Dame University at commencement exercises June 4.
Hammarskjold will deliver
the commencement address. Cardinal Rugambawa Africa's first

dinal Rugambawa, Africa's first Cardinal, who will receive a doc-torate along with Cardinal Muench of the Roman Curia, will deliver the baccalaureate sermor earlier at a Mass to be offered by Cardinal Muench.

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**Effort Praised** U. S. Mission

NEW YORK (NC) — Pope John XXIII has expressed his thanks for the "ever-increasing generosity of the Catholic peo-ple of the U.S. toward the So-ciety for the Propagation of the

The Pope's gratitude was ex pressed in a letter sent by Cardi-nal Tardini, Vatican Secretary of

State, to Cardinal Spellman.

The Cardinal had sent a letter to the Pope in which he reported on the annual meeting of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in the U.S., and en-closed listings of contributions from various Sees in this coun-

Substitute Speaker For Canadian Chief

VANCOUVER, B. C. (NC) — Howard Green, Canada's Minis-ter for External Affairs, will deliver the principal address at the traditional Catholic Press Associ-ation convention banquet here er, who was forced to cancel the

**National Sodality Director Named** 

CLEVELAND (RNS) — Msgr. Joseph A. Spitzig, Cleveland diocesan director of Sodalities for the past year, has been appointed director of the National Federation of Sodalities.

The appointment was announced here by Bishop Edward F. Hoban and in St. Louis by Cardinal Ritter, episcopal modera-tor of the Sodalities of Our Lady.

Msgr. Spitzig, who replaces Rev. Charles R. Callahan of St. Paul the Apostle, Irvington, is the federation's third director and the first chosen by appoint-ment. Others have been elected by convention delegates.

To Honor Cardinal

BOSTON (RNS) — Cardinal Cushing will be enrolled as an honorary member of the North American College Alumni Association at the groups, 72nd association at the groups. ation at the group's 72nd reunion here, May 9-11.

May 18.

Green will replace Canada's President Kennedy will visit Otta-Prime Minister John Diefenbak- wa the same day.

**NCCM Convention Quotes** 

## Experts Give Views on ...

Following are some selected quotes from key talks at the biennial convention of the National Council of Catholic Men in Pittsburgh May 4-7. Other stories on Page 1.

The Obscentty Problem would be a serious mistake for Catholics fighting obscenity to give the impression that they "regard freedom of speech and the press as minor, expendable values. Catholics have at least as great a stake as any other group in opposing any system of prior censorship by civil authorities."—Robert G. Hoyt, editor, Catholic Reporter, Kan-sas City, Mo.

Aiding the Aged — The aged are as much in need of spiritual stimulation as young people.
"Certain material comforts and some companionship are conducive and necessary for spirducive and necessary for spiritual well-being, and . . . the feeling of being wanted and, even better, of being useful is the best ingredient for both physical and spiritual well-being."— Austin J. App, LaSalle College, Philadelphis.

Liturgical Movement - The liturgical reform movement "has not yet penetrated the life of the Church in the U. S. to

any great extent or depth. A poor tradition of individualism in prayer continues to effect an individualistic attitude toward the spiritual life, the apos-tolate and salvation itself. The notion of our unity in Christ, of the corporate nature of the Church in all aspects of its prayer and apostolate, is not a reality to many of us." — John B. Mannion, executive secre-tary, National Liturgical Con-ference, Washington.

Aid to Schools - Current proposals to give federal assistance to public schools are meant to lead eventually to "massive federal support of education." Private schools will receive federal aid only "if the lay people stand up and say, "This is what we want for our children. This is just',"—Msgr. C. O'Neil D'Amour, director, school superintendents' department, National Catholic Educational Association. tional Association.

School Aid Controversycurrent controversy over aid to schools "in the end may do more good for the Church than more good for the Church than any harm we know now" be-cause the action of a Catholic President in opposing a stand taken by the Bishops has shown non-Catholics that Catholic lay-men are free to follow their consciences on secular in consciences on secular issues.

—Rev. Raymond T. Bosler, edi tor, The Criterion, Indianapolis,

Catholic Influence - "Catho-Catholic Influence — "Catholics have not as yet taken a sufficiently large part in the affairs of our time. We know what it is to light a candle in church but we don't comprehend the need for lighting candles in the darkness of the civic marketplace. . It is all yery marketplace. . . It is all very well to talk about applying the principle of the common good to the problems of the modern to the problems of the modern world, but nothing will come of it if so many Catholics continue to stand far apart from the stream of civic life."—Rev. Thurston N. Davis, S.J., editor-in-chief, America magazine.

Racial Tensions - "The racial supremists among us must see that our denial of equal opportunity, of a fair shake in education and employment and of the very right to vote in a democratic society is jeopar-dizing the reputation and the very security of our country." —Father Davis.

Anti - Communism - Many Catholics are expending energy on anti-communist groups "that teach us how to go around like beagle hounds with our noses to the ground and our tails swishing patriotically in the air, vainly trying to scare out com-munists from government of-

fices, Protestant pulpits and even Catholic editorial offices." Instead of joining anti-commu-nist groups, "turn your zeal and your energy into positive action against communism. Get rid of your frustrations by at-tacking the evils of segrega-tion and discrimination. Prove to the rest of the world that democracy can work and that Christianity can be lived to the fullest." — Father Bosler.

Test of Understanding — The race question is "the ultimate test of our understanding of Christianity. As we love or reject other human beings re-deemed by Jesus Christ, we love or reject Jesus Christ Him-self. If we refuse to live in the same block with a Negro fam-ily, we refuse to live with Jesus Christ. If we turn down a Ne-gro applying for a toh reserve gro applying for a job merely because he is a Negro, we are turning down Jesus Christ."— Father Bosler.

Parochialism-Catholics must increase their apostolic efforts. Non-Catholics now find a contradiction in us. "We boast of the name Catholic, yet we are amazingly parochial. We claim

universality, and yet in day-today concerns we are quite ex-clusive . . . With the possible exceptions of communism and smut, we seem little interested in those problems which beset our city and our world." — Gerard E. Sherry, editor, Central California Register.

Lay Apostolate — "If the lay apostolate means anything, it means that you save your soul by saving society." — Rev. Dennis J. Geaney, O.S.A., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Parish Life — "As long as both priest and people consider the Church as a supernatural socialized welfare state doling out supernatural goodies with-out any cooperation on the part of the subjects, then we will have active clergy and passive laymen; articulate priests and mute laymen, priests as lead-ers and laymen as followers. But when all sense that they are Christ, each with his re-spective role, then Christ will come to life in the parish and William F. Nerin, Edmond,

## People in the News

Anglicans to pray for success of tion cause.

Cardinal Bea, president of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, held an hour-long meeting in Rome with Canon Bernard C. Pawley, whom the Church of England has named as permanent liaison with the as permanent liaison with the secretariat.

secretariat.

Msgr. (Maj. Gen.) Patrick J.
Ryan of Washington, former
Army chief of chaplains and now
executive vice president of the
Catholic Digest, has been elected
president of the military Chaplains Association.

Cardinal Spellman has given a
23-volume collection of Papal
stamps and covers to the Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum
at Weston (Mass.) College.

Causes

Rev. John J. O'Rourke, C.S.C.,
91, former president of SacredHeart College, Watertown, Wis.,
and recently chaplain at Holy
Cross hospital, Austin, Tex.
Brother Patrick B. Doyle of
tona College, New Rochelle, 78,
one of the founders of the college
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School Aid Poll

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Causes . . .

Blessed Vincent Pollotti, found-Blessed Vincent Pollotti, founder of the Pallottine Fathers (Society of the Catholic Apostolate).
Born in Rome Apr. 21, 1793; died Apr. 22, 1850; beatified 1950. Sacred Congregation of Rites examined two miracles, including the cure of Rev. Adalbert Turowski, S.A.C., former Pallottine superior general, in canonization cause.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (RNS)
— While most Minnesotans favor use of federal funds to build public schools, a majority are against the idea of low-cost federal loans to private and parochial schools, according to a survey by the Minneapolis Tribune's Minnesota Poll.

The study found that: 53% of

Blessed Martyrs of Uganda.

Matthias Morumba and his companions were put to death for the faith in Uganda in 1886 and were heatified in 1920. Cause for canonization resumed by Sacred Congregation of Rites.

in the whole Church.

Bishop Joseph M. Schmondiuk, gation of Rites studied his writdefinistrator of the Ukrainian ings in beatification cause.

Bishop-elect Bernard Manyuelephia, has marked the 25th anelephia, has marked the 25th anelephia, has marked the 25th anelephia, has marked the 25th aniversary of his ordination.

Bishop Marian S. Garriga of died in Rome en route home from

Corpus Christi, Tex., has celebrated the 25th anniversary of his consecration and the 50th of his ordination.

Archbishop Geoffrey Fisher of Archbishop Geoffrey Fisher of the Assumption; died in Paris his consecration and the 50th of his ordination.

Archbishop Geoffrey Fisher of Canterbury, retiring head of the Church of England, has asked Anglicans to pray for success of the Assumption; died in Paris in 1921. Congregation of Rites studied her writings in beatifica-

Bishops . . .

Msgr. William Gomez, Vicar General of the Bombay Archdio-cese, India, has been named Aux-idiary Bishop to Cardinal Gracias of Bombay.

Died . . .

Reveals Split

Rev. Nicolas Rusca of Lugano, Switzerland. Born 1563, ordained 1587, beaten to death during Protestant uprising in 1618. Congre-

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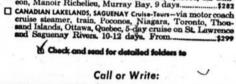
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Patter Skutil founded Priatel Dietok, the official organ of the youth of the Slovak Catholic Sokol, on May 1, 1911, with Rev. Michael Bajor, then pastor of St. John Nepomucene, Guttenberg. It is the only Catholic Slovak children's newspaper in the world at present, since no Catholic youth publications are allowed in youth publications are allowed in Slovakia.

Slovakia.

Rev. Jerome Pavlik, O.F.M., of Easton, Pa., preached the sermon at the memorial Mess. Afterward the youth delegates assembled at Father Skutil's grave in the parish cemetery, where Msgr. Andrew Stefan, pastor of SS. Cyril and Methodius, conducted services for the dead and

preached a eulogy.

Robert Marsik, Group 1 president, led the delegation of youth and a conference followed the services in the afternoon.

CHARITY is love of the Supreme Good.



HONORED FOR SERVICE: Mrs. Louise Heiser of Bloomfield (fifth from left), retiring executive secretary of the Family Life Apostolate of the Newark Archdiocese, receives award from Archbishop Boland at the May 2 dinner-dance which honored those who have served the Cana movement in archdiocesan posts. At left are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gannon of Jersey City, new secretary-couple. At right, Bishop Curtis and Rev. Paul V. Collis, who gave the address

## **Historical Press Annual Surveys World Picture**

NEW YORK—A survey on the situation of the Catholic press throughout the world and articles on two Catholic ventures into the daily newspaper field in the U. S. are featured in the Catholic Press Association, of the Catholic Press Association Press Association, of the Catholic Press Association Press Association, of the Catholic Press Association Press Association, of the Catholic Press Association, of the Catholic Press Association Press Association, of the Catholic Press Association Press Association Press Association, of the Catholic Press Association Press Associ Advocate and vice president of THE STORIES on the Catholic

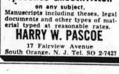
THE STORIES on the Catholic daily press in the U. S. tell of the Zeyear publication history of the Emile Gabel, S.A., of France, secretary general of the International Union of the Catholic Press.

He describes the differing situation of the press even in such Catholic countries as France, Italy and Spain. In France the most popular Catholic publications are two national weeklies. In Spain the Catholic daily press in the U. S. tell of the Zeyear publication history of the Daily American Tribune ending in 1942, and the unsuccessful attempt of laymen with the Sun Herald, which succumbed after less than a year of operation in 1950-51.

The annual also contains historical articles on The Catholic World and Ave Maria magazines, the Pittsburgh Catholic, the Cincinnati Telegraph. Register and the Portland Sentinel.

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breakfast is Virginia San Filippo

#### St. Mary's Sets Parents' Course

PASSAIC - St. Mary's Hosoital will open its sixth six-week sented. training program for expectant parents on May 16 in Maria Hall at the School of Nursing, start-

is planned to prepare the ex-pectant father and mother for their roles during the months be-fore and after the birth of the baby.

Couples may register for the course may register for the course by telephoning Sister Cor-nelia Agnes, maternity super-visor at the hospital (GR 3-1000,) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

#### Hudson Deaf School Changes Location

JERSEY CITY — The Cateche-cical School for the Deaf of Hud-son County will transfer its program of religious education to facilities at Sacred Heart School

here.
Formerly, classes were conducted at St. Bridget's activity
The move was necesbuilding. The move was neces-sitated by a change in schedule at Jersey City State College, whose student teachers participate in the program.

## **Manhattan Slates** Forum on Smut

Quinn of St. John's, Bergenfield, with Mrs. Charles E. Cudworth as county chairman.

Rev. Charles Reinbold of St. Joseph's, West New York, and Rev. Arthur Frotion of All Saints, Jersey City, are co-directors in Hudson County with Mrs. J. Randolph Jones as chairman. In Union, Rev. Pierce Byrne of St.

#### **Make Presentations** At St. Anastasia's

TEANECK - An evening Mass and Communion supper will be held by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine at St. Anasta sia's Church on May 16, at which diplomas and prizes will be pre-Attending will be the 500 mem

graduating class of the elemen ing at 7:30 p.m.

According to Sister Eileen Teresa, administrator, the course May 11, 1961

## THE ADVOCATE Supreme Court Takes Suit

to that body.

ELSEWHERE there were these developments relating to the campaign against pornography in North Jersey:

The campaign against pornography in North Jersey:

preached in the parish church and school."

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For CCD Members

"Every parish," Msgr. Carney said, "spends hundreds of thousands of dollars to maintain a church and a parish school wherein both adults and children are instructed in how to lead a good Christian life, while directly across the street, as it happens in some localities, the movie theater is advertising and advocating and indoctrinating the public in exactly the opposite kind of life."

The Essex County Grand Jury indicted an Irvington man on two charges of violating the state anti-obscenity statute.

Secaucus police and U. S. postal inspectors cooperated in the arrest of a Pennsylvania man suspected of sending obscene literature through the mails.

PLAINTIFFS in the case before the Supreme Court are Hudson County News Co. of North Bergen and Milton Medwin, an East Orange retailer. Both are under indictment in Essex County.

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Hudson County News Co., main periodical distributor in Essex County, is represented by Benjamin H. Chodash. Rog-er H. McGlynn is Medwin's at-torney. Constitutionality of the state law was defended by Es-

Arrested in Secaucus and held under \$5,000 bail was Julian Skinnell of Lancaster, Pa. Arraigned before Secaucus Magistrate George W. King, he was held for grand jury action.

The case is of paramount imcrtance because more than 50 obscenity indictments now pending in Essex, Bergen and Hudson depend on the decision. In Bergen, 38 national publishers and distributors and two local distributors are under indictment as a result of à sweeping grand jury

utors are under indictment as a result of a sweeping grand jury investigation inaugurated by Prosecutor Guy W. Calissi. Chodash and McGlynn claim the state law is invalid for two reasons: First because it does not meet the principle of prior knowlmeet the principle of prior knowledge established in the U.S. Supreme Court in 1959, and second because the phrase banning the NEW YORK — Some 200 law publications "without just cause"

School Attendance
Allowance Planned
QUBBEC (NC) — Quebec Province will launch a few province will launch a few province will aunch a few province will launch a few province will accommunion breakfast on May 13 at Thomm's, following 10 a.m. Mass at Sacred Heart Cathedral.

Guests of honor at the breakfast will be Archbishop looking 10 a.m. Mass at Sacred Heart Cathedral.

Guests of honor at the breakfast will be Archbishop workers who are responsible for M. Carmel Guild, and Rev. Franchishol between the ages of 16 and M. Still in school. At present there is a large dropout rate.

Schools in charge of specific of sc

Challenging Obscenity Law

TRENTON — The State Supreme Court has assumed jurisdiction in a suit attacking the constitutionality of New Jersey's anti-obscenity law.

Hearings before six of the seven justices—Chief Justice Weintraub withdrew—were held here May 8 and 9. The case originally had been scheduled for the Appellate Division of Superior Court, but the Supreme Court stepped in because it was obvious one side or the other would carry an appeal to that body.

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## Assembly Passes: 6 **Drug Control Bills**

TRENTON — Six bills designed to control traffic in narcotics and abuses in the use of barbituates were approved by the Assembly May 8 and sent to the Senate.

The three key bills, although backed by numerous law enforcement officials, face a dubious future. They are

similar to bills vetoed by Gov.
Robert B. Meyner in 1956, who pending sentences in narcotics is opposed to measures establishing mandatory penalties.

of \$2,000 to \$10,000 and imprisonment for 20 years to life for the sale of drugs to those under 18. It also stiffens penalties for sale of narcotics to those over 18, with the minimum penalty being a fine or up to \$2,000 and imprisonment for 10 to 20 years for a first offense. Penalties for succeeding offenses would be increased accordingly.

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OF THE THREE other bills. ONE BILL prescribes a mandatory penalty of 20 years to life for persons using youngsters under 18 to transport or sell narcotics.

Another bill calls for a fine of \$2,000 to \$10,000 and imprisonment for 20 years to life for the sale of drugs to those will be a fine of the sale of drugs to those will be a fine of the sale of drugs to those will be a fine of the sale of the sal

state health commissioner pow-er to include any type of med-ication in the definition of bar-bituates once it is proved to have the quality of a barbitu-ate. This he could do by execu-tive order. tive order.
The final bill is aimed at the

consumption of cough medicine and other medication by teen-agers looking for a thrill. It would make the possession of barbitucordingly.

The third bill in this series would prevent judges from sus
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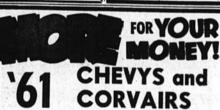
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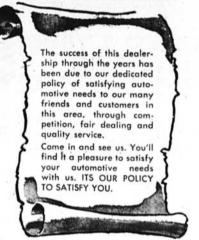
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NEW NURSES' HOME: Archbishop Boland officiated at the cornerstone laying for the new nurses' home at St. Elizabeth's Hospital on May 4. With the Archbishop, left to right, are Sister Mary Carmelita, director of the school of nursing, Msgr. Thomas J. Conroy, archdiocesan hospital director, Mother Johanna Marie, mother general of the Sisters of Charity, and Sister Ellen Patricia, administrator of St.

# Senate Subcommittee Approves weeting May 15 at Sacred Heart Gold Star clubhouse here at 8:30 p.m. Plans for the state convention on May 20 at the Military Park Hotel, Newark, will be discussed and Aldo DiChiara, state 3rd vice-commander, will outline the summer camp program for boys. Host for the monthly meeting will be the Mother Cabrini Post of Newark. Meen Scommittee, he said with the state schools who have written to him on deer a laid to education. He said he is opposed to it. "Most of our communities have seen their problems—new school summer camp program for boys. Host for the monthly meeting will be the Mother Cabrini Post of Newark. Meen Scommittee, he said was to teach in the public schools who have written to him on deer a laid to education. He said he is opposed to it. "Most of our communities have seen their problems—new school who have written to him on Education was estimated by Sen. Wayne Morse has obsolaries; they have faced up to them and are well on their way to solving them," he said. "The communities trying to get the federal government to help them are those who have it withing teachers in public primary in their power to meet their was altroic to another measure authorizing loans to primate against graduates from some of the finest private schools in the United States from becoming teachers in public primary in their power to meet their was altroical problems—new sund give favor. The communities trying to get the federal government to help them are those who have it withing the fill to do to the fil

cation Act of 1958.

President Kennedy has called for extension and expansion of this act. Some Senators favoring help to private schools now feel that such aid proposals can be incorporated in this Act. One is Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, who has introduced legislation to change the act to eliminate aspects private school educa-

The latter bill would fall short of meeting the plea for long-term low-interest construction loans made by American Bishops through the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

THE FEDERAL aid measure, which is expected to clear the full Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare and reach the floor for early debate, is very close to the President's request and would provide \$3.2 billion in grants to public schools.

The vote in the subcommittee was \$-1 to clear the bill. Among those voting in favor was Sen. Clifford P. Case of New Sey, who favored to change the act to eliminate aspects private school educators consider discriminatory. Whether the proposed compromise will end the sharp controversy that has developed over federal aid to private schools redered a separate bill for general construction leaves and separate bill for vate selections.

those voting in favor was Sen. Clifford P. Case of New Jer-sey, who favors separate legsey, who favors separate le islation for private schools. The opposition vote was cast Education Act. Hearings on t

Hearings on the defense educa-tion bills are scheduled for May 12 and 13. Among those who will zona, who is opposed to all fed-eral aid on principle. However, Sen. Goldwater said he would of-fer a proposal to extend federal grants to private and parochial

## Sees Psychology Aid to Priests

AUSTIN, Tex. - The conviction that a deeper understand-ing of psychology would make him a more effective "apostle of Christ" led Rev. Vincent Waiches, S.V.D., to become recently the first American Cath-olic pastor to earn a Ph.D. in counseling psychology. Pastor of St. John's in Luling,

Tex., Father Waiches commut-ed 100 miles daily during the year he studied at the University of Texas, while continuing

his pastoral duties.

Explaining why he did it,
Father Waiches said: "The problem of spiritually renovat-ing a parish or advancing it to greater corporate holiness con-

greater corporate holiness con-fronts every priest, but the big problem is: How do we moti-vate our parishioners?"

He said the study of basic psychology led him "to a deep-er interest in the subject and its many ramifications," and to the conviction that "I could become a more effective apostle of Christ if I had a deeper

#### Asks for Reforms In San Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (NC) — Archbishop Luis Charez y Gonzalez of San Salvador has called for immediate social reforms throughout the nation but warned against reforms that spring from mere fear of communism. unism.
"Those who wish to set up so-

"Those who wish to set up so-cial reforms only from fear of losing everything have no social or Christian spirit," the Arch-bishop said. "It is sad when the fear of communism spurs us to be just."

Writing in a pastoral letter, he appealed to individuals, institu-tions and the state to find "the most adequate means to improve the living conditions of the work ers rapidly and effectively." "There is no time to be lost," he added. "All social reform naturally

brings readjustments and a temprings readjustments and a temporary reduction of legitimate comforts. But those who are animated by a social spirit know that these things must be endured for the good of the community, and that there is no reason why the poor should always be those to suffer when it is more reasonable for the right to make reasonable for the rich to make sacrifices," he asserted.

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## Theologians Believe Relations **Between Churches Improved**

There is no question of unity in faith and communion, they agreed, but there is a readiness

agreed, but there is a readiness to work together in defending Christian ideals in today's world. This opinion is shared by Msgr. J. G. M. Willebrands, a Dutchman who is secretary of the Vatican Ecumenical Council's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity; Rev. Bernard Leeming. S.J., an English scholar, and Rev. Gustave Weigel, S.J., a theologian from Woodstock College, Maryland.

The three were interviewed May 4 during a meeting May 3 to 5 of theologians at Graymoor monastery, motherhouse of the Franciscan Friars of the Atone-

The theologians discussed questions related to Christian Unity and Ecumenism, the movement among churches toward union.

The Atonement Friars have been active in the cause of re-union for decades. They annually promote the Chair of Unity Octave, Jan. 18 to 25, during which prayers are said for reunion.

FATHER WEIGEL said there was "a very great urgency" for churches to work together in ex-panding and defending Christian

"The world is not only secular. as indeed it must be, but unfor-tunately it is secularistic," said Father Weigel. "This secularism

is becoming more pronounced.
"The hold of the Christian
vision of man is weakening so
much that it could be said with no small degree of truth that Christianity is almost irrelevant in the formation of policies whereby our nations live."

FATHER LEEMING, professor of dogma at Heythrop College, Oxford, England, and correspon-dent for the Secretariat for Pro-moting Christian Unity, reported "very definite progress" in the

important because from that spirit everything will follow," he

He cited Catholic Scripture studies as involving "the most cordial cooperation" with "separated brethren.'

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It was a point that promises and in "the change in atmosphere."

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"I think," he said, "that the summoning of the council will tend to change the image of the Pope toward that of a brother among brethren, rather than that of a dictator. Also, he has inculcated so much humility." mility."

plained, he said, "one ought not only show all the most sin-

deeds of the past as of the pres-ent, judge with kindness the writ-ings of our separated brethren, enter into dialogues and confer-

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Rev. Matthew Rooney, S.J., will celebrate a noon Mass in the col-lege chapel and a welcoming ad-

dress by alumni president Wil-liam Griffin will follow. Coffee and lunch will then be served in the quadrangle, weather permit-

The afternoon lectures will of-

The atternoon lectures will offer the alumni a choice among
"Imagination in Politics," by
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"Connubial Bliss" by Rev. Gerard Murphy, S.J.; "Federal Money and Catholic Education" by
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Leonard Manning, class of '39; "Protest Catholic and Jew" by Dr. Will Herberg; and "Vati-can,II" by Rev. Gustave Weige,

In the evening, there will be a

concert by the ROTC band and the Pavanaires, the double quar-

tet of the college Glee Club. A one-act farce, "The Six Gods," will be presented by the Argus Eyes Dramatic Society and danc-

ing will conclude the day's ac

To Study Ethics

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tivities.

MSGR. WILLEBRANDS was MSGR. WILLEBRANDS was asked for comment on the application from the Russian Orthodox church for membership in the World Council of Churches, an inshow how it would be saleguard-tant and Orthodox bodies with headquarters in Geneva.

The Vatican official said the

This should be done without po-

The Vatican official said the application "was not fully unexpected." He noted that it was preceded by a 1958 meeting in Moscow of officials of the world council and the Orthodox Patriarch of Moscow.

The recalled that the Russian This should be done without polemics, but with dignified and open apologetics, he said. "In this way, we will further that convergence of the confessions toward the Catholic Church which is desired by other ecumenists."

He recalled that the Russian church sent observers to meetings of the world council's cenings of the world council cenings of the world cenings

"Our hope," said Msgr. Willebrands, "is that when the Orthodox position in the world council is strengthened by the presence of the Patriarchate of Moscow, the council in itself may become more able to foster Christian unity, evaluating really all the great elements of the Orthodox of Christianity."

not in even a remote manner ful-fill the ancient image," by nu-merous explanations of Catholic teachings and by the obvious fact IN HIS FORMAL paper at the Graymoor meeting, Father Leeming warned of the damage that "Catholics often held many Leeming warned of the damage some Catholics may inflict on ecumenical progress by using terms that give "needless offense" to persons outside the Church. He cited some uses of the term "non-Catholic."

In strict theology, he said, even varied views on the candidate and the appeals for election." "This is not to suggest that a new image — that of the President — has replaced the old. Not at all. The case is far more difficult.

"The old image is destroyed, varied views on the candidate and the appeals for election." "This is not to suggest that a

In strict theology, he said, even the Eastern Orthodox churches must be considered as non-Cath-olics; yet, he said, "I confess I to be sure, but now we must seriously set our minds to the image that will replace it. world ecumenical movement.

"Most importantly, there is change of atmosphere; the feeling is a feeling of friendliness and brotherhood. I think that is very important because "Spirit" in the said, "I confess, "mainly to avoid needless, and profitless offense." Church, he added "Church, he added "Chu Catholic Americans, the President will of course make some contribution to the new image and his family as well. So will

less and profitless offense."

The teaching authority of the Church, he added, "has given indications that it is wise to avoid dications that it is wise to avoid words and languages which may Catholic of both high rank and the law." Holy Office of 1950 does not use the words 'heretic' and 'schismat-ic' and 'sect'," he noted.

IN ANOTHER paper, Rev. Charles Boyer, S.J., of Rome, ap-pealed for the "most sincere charity" toward those outside the Catholic Church,

He is president of Unitas Asso-

lectures, a concert, a one-act play and a dance will feature homecoming day for St. Peter's

He is president of Unitas Association, an international organization promoting spiritual unity, chiefly through its scholarly publication, "Unitas," which appears in Italian. French and English.

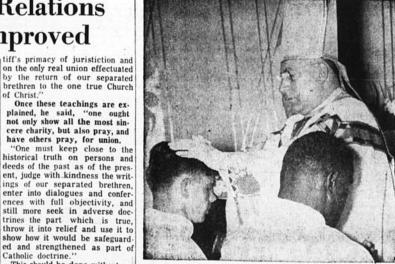
"The separated brethren," said Father Boyer, "ought to know the unchanging truths of the Catholic Church concerning the true nature of justification, and still not be same line, on the nature of the Church, on the Roman Ponth Pont

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## **Tells Pastors Nuns Need** Five Years of Training

during the 1960 presidential cam-paign. He said the previous im-age most Americans had of U. S. Catholicism was that of an au-CHICAGO (NC) — Sisters to not be expected to remain emo-day need education "equal in in-tionally stable in view of today's tensity and degree" to that given educational advances and deposed largely of immigrants.

This image was wiped away by
"the candidate in 1960 (who) did

lensity and degree" to that given priests, a Sister told a symposium at Loyola University.

Sister Mary Bertrande Meyer, president of Marillac College, Normandy, Mo., urged some 300 educated for the work they must priests attending the fifth annual "Priest in the Modern World" conference to be patient in their demands for more Sisters to staff the Three R's, could do a good to be for teaching in a parish and the Three Mars a time when a Sister who knew her catechism and the Three R's, could do a good to be for teaching in a parish to the seminarians had been or the seminarians had be

parish schools.

She said Sisters should get a school.

It college education and professional training before entering space age. She'll be stumped by the classroom, that the shortage the questions even first graders of nuns this program will cause ask her if she hasn't had the can be filled by lay teachers and cquivalent of a college educathat the unprepared Sister can-tion."

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of the hospital.

Rev. Richard G. Rento, hospital chaplain, blessed the room, assisted by Rev. Joseph Ducas pastor of St. Hyacinth's, Pater-

Father Rento also blessed the newly enlarged medical library, which was completely re-furnished by members of the medical staff, who were repre-sented at the ceremony by Dr. Thomas F. Reilly of Clifton, staff president. president.

Two private rooms were also Two private rooms were also blessed, one in memory of Mrs. David Gregory, whose husband was a patient at St. Mary's in the old hospital 63 years ago. Mr. Gregory attended the ceremony in the hospital maternity earlillor. pavilion.

The other room, in the old ma ternity section of the hyspital, was dedicated to the memory of Miss Helen G. McMahon, R.N., who served the hospital for 38 years, many of them as assistant supervisor of obstetrical education.

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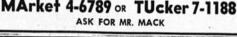
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It plans to assemble a hundred of them in a conference in Washington in June. Among those who will guide the

study will be Associate Justice William O. Douglas of the U. S. Supreme Court: Rev. John Courtney Murray, S.J., of Woodstock (Md.) College, and Rev. Rein-hold Niebuhr of Union Theologi-

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## 'La Dolce Vita' Depraved, European Critics Say

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rotten with depravity, typical ons. Fellini dramatized

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By William H. Mooring | with the material and how he Critics, film people and priests reaching imitative effect upon future American film production. Fellini's "La Strada," perhaps more than Rossellini's "Open City," spurred the post-war Hollywood pace towards neo-realism

that led to the sick-sex and crime trends of today. "La Dolce Vita," it appears, delves much more deeply and daringly into human degradation degradation.

There is a school of thought that holds once certain ex-tremes have been reached in movies, public revulsion will reverse the trend. This is a risky theory, although it is arguable that the tragedy of human wickedness that separates man from God, if properly and honestly revealed in all its hor-ror, can serve good ends. ror, can serve good ends.

Some critics think Fellini has dren who claim to have witnessed a miracle. It is not the order that renounces God and all His works that Fellini explores or indicts. It is the Christian world in which he diagnoses advanced moral malignancy. The fact that he draws material from recent flatian scandals inflicts its own shock and shame.

HOWEVER, what Fellini does

Some critics think Fellini has the first on the Legion's "B" list, the first on the Legion's "B" list, and it is has since been cut and reclassified for adults and adolescents, but neither group should expect too much.

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## 'Censorship' and Legion of Decency

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the National Legion of Decen-

Simply stated, the Legion's policy holds for a minimum of legal restraint and a maximum

of individual responsibility.
"To curb less rather than more, to hold for liberty rather

than for restraint" is the prin-ciple to which the U. S. jurid-

ical system has been rightly dedicated from the beginning.

Those who would like to see

more restrictive laws curtail-ing the freedom of the motion picture industry should bear in mind that this principle of min-

imal restraint serves to safe-

guard the heritage of all our

YET, THERE MUST be some

utside control of the motion picture industry—the control by

In a free society the mature

citizen will recognize that his freedom carries with it the personal responsibility of his own individual control over the

film industry. Only the half-hearted will ask the state to accomplish the task which they

as parents and citizens should be doing.

In other words, in our free

society a ticket at the box of-fice is a vote for good or bad

MATURE AND intelligent se-lection of films to attend, how-

ever, requires some information. The principal function of the National Legion of Decency

the patron.

WHAT IS OUR position at

ontrol over movies today? What type of controls should there be?

Following are some answers to these and other widely debated questions about films from the executive secretary of the National Legion of Decency.

By Msgr. Thomas F. Little

There are good films and there are bad films. Yet the sad truth is that not all of the good films have received the public support at the box office which their own excellence

While the public was decrying Hollywood's so-called pre-occupation with "sex and vio-"Sundowners" lence," "Sundowners" was weak at the box office, "Sun-rise at Campobello" was dying and glorious "Anne Frank' was long since buried by the American theater-goer.

AND THERE ARE bad films. Some are bad in the sense of being trash as entertainment such as the rash of "spear and sandal" epics.

Others are bad in a much more serious veim-they are bad socially. They are the so-called "sick" films, the so-called adult dramas which have been conceived by juve-niles and heavily sold to ado-lescents. lescents.

Or they are the cycle of films which have glamorized and all but canonized the lady of easy virtue with the heart of gold.

THE SAD TRUTH is that too

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## **BLESSED TRINITY**

## **Book Review**

largely contributed to this box

Are we suggesting that every film must be suitable for the

youngest theater-goer? Hardly that, for every reasonable per-son will encourage the motion picture industry to provide us

with mature, worthwhile adult entertainment.

WHAT WE ARE suggesting, owever, is that there are more

and more films today which only an irresponsible parent will permit minors to view. There are also some films which even a mature adult should recognize as being socially disruptive and morally corrosive.

corrosive.

The undeniable fact of good and bad films calls for some

control.

The Legion favors, and has

suggested, a system of classi-fication of films imposed by the industry upon itself. The Legion believes classifi-

cation would be an information

service for parents, could be a guarantee that morally wholesome adult films would

be produced and would fore

stall undesirable action by the

FOR SOME PEOPLE, mo-

tion picture control means but one thing-political censorship on the municipal, state or fed-

Such censorship, they feel, is the only practical and sure de-fense against the evils of the

At the other extreme are those who reject not only po-litical censorship but every

eral level.

film industry.

success.

## You're 10 Feet Tall

Once again from the silence of Father Raymond's Trappist onastery cell bursts some music of the spheres.

In the wonderful tradition of

the author's determination make you feel 10 feet tall, at least. Although some of the word - tumbling breathlessness of "You" has been chastened into more traditional patterns

of syntax, none of the impact of the author's favorite message is softened - you "par-

plan, you have a divinely designed career to absorb and

life.
Father Raymond's trick for plumbing the depths of reality is to "stare at the familiar until it becomes strange" and to keep staring until you really see. In "Now!" it is God's Will, which is God's loving provi-dence for each of us, at which He stares; until the meaning of the Incarnation and of your own life and its essential importance to that mystery, is seen with a new and meaningful clarity.

The Legion offers a moral evaluation of films just as the

patron's favorite motion pic-

ture critic gives him an artistic and entertainment evaluation.

The central office of the Le-gion is located in New York City. Since the Legion is a non-

profit organization, it relies upon the gratis services of a large staff of reviewers. Some

of these reviewers are mem-

bers of the clergy, but most of them are laymen and laywom-

THE LEGION reviews films

either in the theaters, which

is the case with most foreign films, or in the screening rooms

of the American film compan-

In all cases, the Legion views

only the finished film product. In no case will the Legion agree to read scripts to cen-

sor or otherwise criticize them.

morally acceptable or as mor-

ally objectionable. Acceptable

films are further distinguished

into three categories, namely,

those which are acceptable ei-

adults and adolescents or only

The Legion also gives a spe-cial recommendation to films

outstanding for their moral,

artistic and entertainment val-

These film ratings are published in most Catholic newspapers and by the Legion every two weeks, The Legion's biweekly service of film-rating information is available to anyone for a nominal for

ther for the family

for adults.

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ies by invitation.

THE CHALLENGE Father Raymond flings abroad is the challenge to "become what we are" — to assume "Christhood." "Your job and mine," he writes marvelously, 'the things we work at now, were seen by God before the world was, and decreed by Him to be our jobs today. Therefore, as we go about what seems so humdrum, we should wake up to the fact that right now God's

eternal plan depends on what we are doing. "That gives eternal meaning to our every gesture and divine significance to each fleeting moment," he observes. "Your work and mine are God's Will for His world through us! Do you see, then, that we are, as it were, the extremities of His fingers, through which He is giving a touch of perfection, maybe a touch of beauty, to His world now?"

WHAT FATHER Raymond gives is an approach to life - rather THE approach to life, for it alone is real living — which shows the way to abiding joy. Your joy, he promises, need not be ruffled by wars or famines or floods, by personal loss or grief or pain. God permits these things; God is or-dering His universe right now

Can you afford to miss poking ur head up into the spheres here music like this is playing? - A.M.B.

#### Readership Topic Of Advocate Staff

NEWARK — What do you think of us? And what do we think of you?

Some answers to these and other provocative questions will be provided in a program all about The Advocate on WSOU-FM, May 12 at 7 p.m.

The answer to what we think of you is found in the very subject of the discussion — the readership survey in which over 500 subscribers to The Advocate were interviewed about their reading habits by students of Seton Hall University's mar-

The survey, its results and conclusions will be discussed on the radio program by Dr. Baeza, Joseph R. Thomas, The Advocate's assistant managing editor; Ed Grant, news editor; Anne Mae Buckley, feature editor; June Dwyer, editor of the women's and children's

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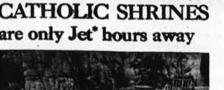


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pages; Richard A. Miller, advertising manager, and Peter A. Confalone, assistant advertising manager.

# Archbishop to Ordain 32 for Newark

NEWARK — Archbishop Boland will ordain 32 priests for the Archdiocese of Newark at 9 a.m., May 27, in Sacred Heart Cathedral here. All completed their studies at Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington.

The new priests and their biographies are as follows:

Rev. Alfonse M. Arminio is the son of Mrs. Alfonse Arminio of 336 Sanford Ave., Newark, and the late Mr. Arminio. He attended West Side High School, Scton Hall Prep and Seton Hall University and served four years with the U. S. Navy.



Father Arminio will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at 10:30 a.m. on May 28 in St. Rocco's, Newark. Archpriest will be Rev. Michael Fuino, administrator of St. Rocco's. Deacon and subdea con will be Rev. John Netta o con will be Rev. John Netta of Mt. Carmel, Jersey City, and

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Father Bernauer will celebrate is first Solemn Mass on May 28 at noon in St. Michael's, Union.
Archpriest will be Msgr. Charles
B. Murphy, pastor of St. Bérnard's, Plainfield. Deacon and
subdeacon will be Rev. Edward
G. Price of St. Leo's, Irvington,
and Rev. Mr. W. Bernard Suttake of Immaculate Conception
Seminary. The service will be Seminary. The sermon will be preached by Msgr. John O. Buch-mann, pastor of St. Leo's. Minor ministers will include

Richard M. Cassidy, Casimir Ja-kubik, Francis A. Cunningham, Robert J. Paci, Joseph J. Woz-niak, Joseph A. Volker, Charles W. Gusmer and Robert E. Za-sacki.

#### Father Bonelli

Rev. Theodore V. Bonelli is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony W.
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entering the seminary.
Father Bonelli will celebrate
his first Solemn Mass on May 28 at noon in Queen of Peace. North Arlington. Archpriest will be his brother, Rev. Vincent J. Bonelli of St. Francis Xavier, Newark. Deacon and subdeacon will be Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Richard M. McGuinness, director, Mt. Carmel Guild Center for the Blind, and Rev. Mr. Thomas P. Costello of Immaculate Conception Seminary. The sermon will be preached by Thomas J. Foley, Eugene F. Minor ministers will include Thomas J. Foley, Eugene F. Marcone, William C. Harms, John J. Makowski and Philip J. Seph Stewart.

of, Queen of Peace.

Minor ministers will include
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Father Canning will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon on May 28 in Holy Name, East Orange. Archyriest will be Msgr. Patrick J. Maloney, pastor of Holy Name. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Pichard Society and Rev. Charles V. Scancon will be Rev. Pichard Society and Rev. con will be Rev. Richard Scaine land of St. Francis Xavier. The sermon will be preached by George Donovan of Holy Spirit, Orange. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Robert Grady of Holy Name, East Orange. Minor ministers will include Robert B. Carroll, Richard C. Minor ministers will include Robert B. Carroll, Richard C. Powers, Romeo R. DiBenedetto, William J. Melillo and Richard A. Ruffer.

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Minor ministers will include Rev. Mr. John Lester and Robert Brennan, Richard Hallinan, Richard Include Robert B. Carroll, Richard C. Powers, Romeo R. DiBenedetto, William J. Melillo and Richard A. Ruffer.

## **Father Conti**



Father Conti will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon on May 28 in St. Vincent de Paul, Father

Father Cook

Rev. Charles T. Cook is the on of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Cook of .158-A Rutherford Pl., 108 Grand Ave., Newark. He at-

North Arlington. He attended St. Benedict's Prep, St. Peter's College and Seton Hall University. Father Cook will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon on May 28 in Sacred Heart Church, Lyndhurt. Archpriest will be Msgr. Bernard F. Moore, pastor of Sacred Heart. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. John F. McDermott of Our Lady of the Lake Versea and Rev. May F. Lake, Verona, and Rev. Harry E. Nelson of St. Columba's, Newark. The sermon will be preached by Rev. John E. Murphy of Sacred



Hall Prep and Seton Hall University.

Father Cozini will celebrate
his first Solemn Mass at noon on
May 28 in St. Francis Xavier,
Newark. Archpriest will be his brother, Rev. Robert P. Cozzini of St. Lucy's, Newark. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Rob-ert F. Wells of St. Mary's, Eliza-



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Father Devine

Rev. Thomas F. Devine is the on of Mr. and Mrs. William P. School, Jersey City, and Seton Hall University and served in the Army. Rev. Thomas F. Devine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Devine of 260 Harrison Ave., Jerof 1160 Hudson Blvd., Bayonne. He attended St. Peter's High School, Staten Island, and Seton Hall University.

Rev. Thomas F. Devine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Devine of 260 Harrison Ave., Jersey City. He attended St. Peter's Prep, Seton Hall Prep and Notre Dame University, and served twice in the army, attaining the rank of lieutenant.

Father Devine will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon on May 28 in St. Aloysius, Jersey City. Archpriest will be Msgr.



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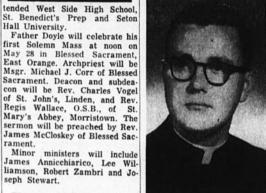
his first Solemn Mass at noon on May 28 in Holy Rosary, Jersey City: Archpriest will be Rev. Ge-

rard M. Santora, pastor of Holy Rosary. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Louis Vitale of Holy Rosary and Rev. Mr. John E. Basil of Immaculate Conception Seminary. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Joseph F. X. Cevetello of Mt. Carmel, Montclair clair.
Minor ministers will include
Leonard Griglio, John Gurski,
Thomas Donoto, Anthony Dono-

to and Roy Selenske.

## **Father Finnerty**

Rev. John J. Finnerty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Finnerty of 17 Hartley Pl., Ba-yonne. He attended St. Peter's High School, Staten Island, and Seton Hall University.



Rev. Dorino J. Cozzini is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tranquillo L. Cozzini of 117 Grove St., Bloomfield. He attended Immaculate Schon of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Canning of 214 Glenwood Ave., East Orange. He attended Seton Hall Prep and Seton Hall University.

Tather Cozzini of 117 Grove St., Bloomfield. He attended Immaculate Conception High School, Sch tle Flower, Berkeley Heights, and Rev. Mr. Ernest V. Caponegro of Immaculate Conception Semi-nary. The sermon will be preach-

ed by Rev. Harvey J. Ballance of Sacred Heart, Haworth. Minor ministers will include Raymond D. Aumack, Joseph M. Ryan, Francis R. Seymour, Louis T. Colasurdo and William Milling.

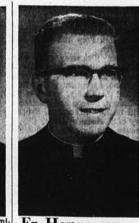
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son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick A. Graziano of 527 Longview Ave., Cliffside Park. He attended St. Cecilia's High School, Engle-wood, and Seton Hall University. Father Graziano will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon on May 28 in Epiphany, Cliffside Park. Archpriest will be Rev. Father Duggan will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon on May 28 in St. Paul's, Jersey City. Archpriest will be Msgr. Leo Mahoney, pastor of St. Paul's. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Joseph Manz and Rev. Mr. William Koplik of Immaculate Solemon will be Rev. James Burke of St. Paul's and Rev. Mr. Stephen Feehan of Immaculate Conception Seminary. Minor ministers will include Rev. Mr. John Lester and Robert Brennan, Richard Hallinan, Rich

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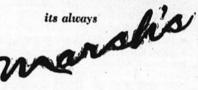
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Rev. John F. Hennessey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hen-nessey of 85 Ave. C. Bayonne. He (Continued on Page 8) (Continued on Page 8)

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Father Kulig will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon on May 28 in St. Stanislaus Kostka, Garfield. Archpriest will be Msgr. John F. Wetula, pastor of St. Stanislaus. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. John F. Kulaga and Rev. Leonard A. Miodowski, both of St. Stanislaus. A Sermon

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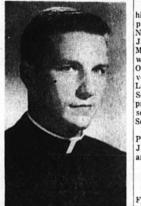
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B., pastor of St. Joseph's. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Owen attended Newark Central High School and Seton Hall University. Father Marciniak will celebrate Father Marciniak will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon on May 28 in St. Philomena's, Livingston. Archpriest will be Rev. William McCann, pastor. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Vincent Svirnelis of St. Philomena's and Rev. Mr. Henry Wojtowicz of Immaculate Conception Seminary. The sermon will be nary. The sermon will be preached by Rev. William Naedele of St. Philomena's. Minor ministers will include Robert Antezak, Raymond Holmes. William Milling, Carl Mrowicki, Thadeus Hartanowicz and Charles Stankeyish.

#### and Charles Stankevish Father Maselko

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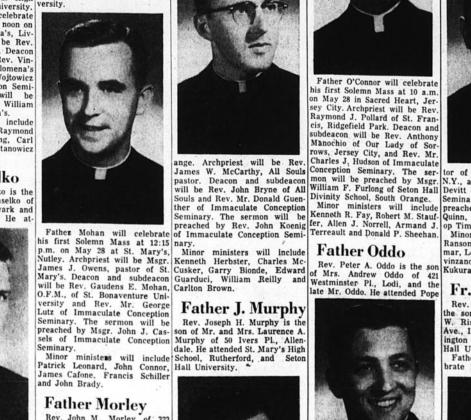
PL 6-9527 Father Maselko will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at 12:15

p.m. on May 28 at Sacred Heart,
Vailsburg. Archpriest will be
Msgr. Thomas J. Conroy, pastor
of Sacred Heart. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Charles F.
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Theobald of Immaculate Conception, Montelair, and Rev. Mr. Eugene C. McCoy of Immaculate Conception Seminary. The sermon will be preached by Rev. John M. Ballweg of Immaculate Conception, Elizabeth.

Minor ministers will include Francis X. Carden, Joseph M. Ryan, Edward J. McDermott, Robert J. O'Brien and John F. Ford.

Rev. Bernard N. Mohan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Mohan of 17 Campbell Ave., Belleville. He attended Seton Hall Prep and St. Bonaventure University.



## **Father Morley**

Rev. John M. Morley of 323 Floral Lane, Saddle Brook, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Morley, He attended Ro-



selle High School, Holy Trinity
High School, Westfield, and Seton
Hall University.
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Hall University.

Father Morley will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon on May 28 at St. Philip the Apostle, Saddle Brook. Archpriest will be Rev. Thomas J. Kenney, paster of St. Philip's. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Richard D. Wall of Our Lady Star of the Sea, Bayonne, a cousin, and Rev. Mr. John J. Mulvey of Immaculate Conception Seminary. The son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. O'Brien of 134 W. 11th St., Ba-Conception Seminary. The ser-mon will be preached by Rev. Ed. vonne. He attended St. Peter's

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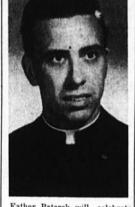
Seton Hall University.

Father Oddo will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at 11 a.m. on May 28 in Mt. Virgin, Garfield. Archpriest will be Rev. Charles P. Casserly, pastor of Mt. Virgin. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. John P. Egan of St. Francis of Sales, Lodi, and Rev. Johr P. Egan of St. Francis of Sales, Lodi, and Rev. Johr P. Egan of St. Francis of Sales, Lodi, and Rev. Johr P. Egan of St. Francis of Sales, Lodi, and Rev. Johr P. Egan of St. Francis of Sales, Lodi, and Rev. Johr P. Egan of St. Francis of Sales, Lodi, and Rev. Johr P. Egan of St. Paul Edwin Garfield. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Robert E. Hunt of Immaculate Conception Seminary.

nary.
Minor ministers will include
William Titmas, Joseph Mirandi,
Joseph D'Amico, Joseph Stefaniak and Anthony Mazzeo.

#### **Father Paterek**

Rev. Joseph T. Paterek is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paterek of 317 Palisade Ave., Cliffside Park. He attended St. Michael's High School, Union City, and Seton Hall University.



Father Paterek will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon on May 28 in Sacred Heart, North may 28 in Sacred Heart, North Bergen. Archpriest will be Rev. Francis Majewski, pastor of Sacred Heart. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. William G. Lavery, pastor. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. James B, Sullivan of Seton Hall University and Rev. Mr. Michael J. Darcy of Immaculate Conception Seminary. The 1 maculate Conception Seminary. The 1 maculate Conception Seminary. The 1 maculate Conception Seminary.

Rev. Mr. Michael J. Darcy of Immaculate Conception Seminary. The Sermon will be preached by Rev. Francis J. Shalloe, S.J., of St. Peter's Prep. Minor ministers will include Raymond D. Aumack, Francis season on May 5, with the celebration of a High Mass by Rev. Milliam J. Schlaerth, S.J., rector.

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Minor ministers will include Angelo DePrinzio, Thomas Colletta and Vincent Vitale.

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Father O'Connor | John E. Woodcock, Arkad E. Biczak, Stanley Slawinski, Allen Rev. John P. O'Connor is the F. Stepien and Robert W. Rev. John P. O'Connor is the F. Stepien son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Brozowski.

#### **Father Quinn**

Rev. Frederick H. Quinn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Quinn of 84 Clark Ave., Bloom-field. He attended Bloom-field High School and Seton Hall University.

University.

Father Quinn will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at 12:15 p.m. on May 28 in St. Thomas the Apostle. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Edward Quinn, pas-



tor of St. Joseph's, Greenwick, N.Y., and Rev. Mr. William Mc-Devitt of Immaculate Conception

Devitt of Immaculate Conception Seminary. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Timothy J. Quinn, O.F.M., principal of Bishop Timon High School, Buffalo. Minor ministers will be Donald Ransom, John Doherty, John Komar, Leonard Smolen, Rocco Provinzano, Robert O'Rourke, Joseph Kukura and Thomas Pritchard.

#### Fr. Rischmann

Rev. Robert J. Rischmann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Rischmann of 71 Welland Ave., Irvington. He attended Irv-ington High School and Seton Hall University. University. Father Rischmann will cele-

brate his first Solemn Mass at



noon May 28 in St. Paul the Apos-tle, Irvington. Archpriest will be Msgr. Eugene R. Gallagher, pas-tor of St. Paul the Apostle. Dea-con and subdeacon will be Rev. George S. Macho of St. Paul the Apostle and Rev. Mr. John Mad-den of Immaculate Conception Seminary. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Robert Gibney of Immaculate Conception Sem-

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Minor ministers will include Richard J. Rischmann, Heinrich Schulzki, Peter G. Ahr and Charles Faust.

#### Father Salemi

Rev. Gaetano P. Salemi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Salemi of 37 Crane St., Newark, He attended Seton Hall Prep and eton Hall University

Father Salemi will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon on May 28 in St. Lucy's, Newark.



Archpriest will be Rev. Gaetano Archpriest will be Rev. Gaetano Ruggiero, pastor of St. Lucy's. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Annunziato G. Crescenti of Our Lady of Libera, West New York, and Rev. Mr. Michael Companalonga of Immaculate Conception Seminary. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Joseph Russell of Seton Hall University.

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Father Smith will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon on May 28 in St. Joseph's, West Orange. Archpriest will be Msgr. Thomas W. Cunningham, vicepresident of Seton Hall University. Deacon and subdeacon will be ty. Deacon and subdeacon will be ty, Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Stephen M. Kilcarr of St. Joseph's and Rev. Mr. James L. Mills of Immaculate Conception Seminary. The sermon will be preached by Msgr. Thomas B. Glover, pastor of St. Joseph's. Minor ministers will include Frater Andrew T. Smith, O.S.B., a brother. L. Robert Duffy, Ke-

a brother, L. Robert Duffy, Kevin P. Ashe, Robert C. Riehl, Paul F. Gibbons and Thomas J.

#### **Father Stulb**

**Father Miller** 

Rev. Robert J. Miller is the son of Mrs. Richard Miller of 242 LaSalle Ave., Hasbrouck Heights, and the late Mr. Miller.

He attended Holy Trinity High

School, Hackensack, and Setor

Minor ministers will include

Robert Critelli, Leonard Dembow

## Bishop Ahr Will **Ordain Two Priests**

TRENTON - Bishop George W. Ahr will ordain two graduates of Immaculate Conception Seminary to the priesthood at 9 a.m. on May 27 in the Cathedral of St.

Details of the priests' celebration of their first Mass Conception Seminary. The ser-mon will be preached by Msgr. James A. Harding of St. Peter's,

#### **Father Brown**

Rev. Gerard J. Brown is the New Brunswick. son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brown of 178 William St., Perth Amboy. He attended St. Mary's High Minor ministers will include Rev. Mr. Walter Kozik, Steven Kristoff, Charles Kelly, Francis Di Antonio and John Cloonan.



School, Perth Amboy, and St Thomas Seminary, Bloomfield,

onn. Father Brown will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon on June 4 in St. Mary's, Perth Am-boy. Archpriest will be Msgr. James S. Foley, pastor of St. Mary's. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Edward V. Morris of St. Mary's and Rev. Mr. Jo-seph Radomski of Immaculate

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Rev. Joseph A. Stulb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Stulb of 30 East Pleasant Ave., Mayy. died in 1952. There are no surviving children of the marriage. Father Stulb will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon on May 28 in Queen of Peace, Maywood. Archpriest will be Rev. Thomas 28 in Queen of Peace, Maywood. Archpriest will be Rev. Thomas F. Burke, pastor of Queen of Peace. Deacon and subdeacon ∞will be Rev. Edward J. Kearney of Queen of Peace and Rev. Richard J. Messenlehner of Holy Trinity, Passaic. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Stephen P. Lynch of Seton Hall University.

University.

Minor ministers will include
Stephen Duffy, William J. Kelly, John H. Weis and Brother James P. Stehr, S.J., of St. Andrew's

## Father Urbanik Rev. Stanley J. Urbanik is the on of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ur-



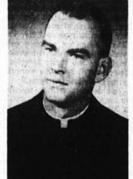
banik of 619 Elm St., Roselle. He attended St. Mary's High School, Elizabeth, and Seton Hall Uni-

versity. Father Urbanik will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon on May 28 in St. Hedwig's, Eliza-beth. Archpriest will be Rev. Jo-seph Sapeta of St. Hedwig's. Deacon and subdeacon will be Father Miller will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at 12:15 p.m. on May 28 in Corpus Christi, Hasbrouck Heights. Archpriest will be Msgr. Robert G. Fitzpatrick, pastor of Corpus Christi. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Francis Mulquinn of Corpus Christi and Rev. Mr. Andrew Cogan of Immaculate Conception Seminary. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Joseph L. Amlorew Cogan of Immaculate Conception Seminary. The sermon will be preached by Rev. David J. Pathe, chaplain at Villa Marie Claire, Saddle River.

## Archbishop Damiano Will Ordain Two

CAMDEN - Two North Jersey residents will be ordained to the priesthood for the Camden Diocese at Robert Buchanan and Robert 9 a.m. on May 27 in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception here by Archbishop Celestine J. Damiano,

Details of the two priests' cele-bration of their first Mass and



Hall University and completed his studies for the priesthood at St. Francis Seminary, Loretto, Pa., and St. Maur's Seminary, South Union, JKy.

Archpriest will be Msgr.
Thomas M. Reardon, pastor of St.
James.
Deacon and subdeacon will be
Rev. Thomas G. Smith, spiritual
director of Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, Emmitsburg, Md., and
Rev. Richard Scaine of Seton
Hall University. The sermon will
be preached by Msgr. William F.
Furlong, archdiocesan director of Vocations.

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Rev. Thomas A. Piechodinski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Piechocinski of 1226 Orchard Terr., Linden. He attended Seton Hall Prep, Seton Hall University and St. Francis College, Loretto, Pa. His studies for the priest hood were completed at St. Francis Seminary, Loretto, Pa.

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Rev. Thomas A. Piechodinski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Piechocinski of 1226 Orchard Terr., Linden. He attended Seton Hall Prep, Seton Hall University and St. Francis College, Loretto, Pa. Loretto, Pa. Cassian's, Upper Montelair. The archpriest will be Rev. John J. Brown, paswinski will celevities.



Father Fleming will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon on June 4 in St. James Church, Newark.

Archpriest will be Msgr.

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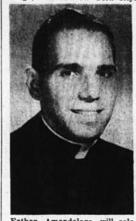
## Bishop McNulty to Ordain Eight

PATERSON — Bishop McNulty will ordain eight young men to the priesthood at 9 a.m. on May 27 in the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist here. All completed their studies at Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington.

Details of the priests' celebration of their first Mass and their joingraphies follow:

Fr. Amandolare Rev. Ronald A. Amandolare is

McNulty will ordain eight ton High Schol and St. Jerome's College, both in New York, and College, both in New York, a



Father Amandolare will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at 11 a.m. on May 28 in St. John the Baptist, Yonkers. Archpriest will be Rev. Joseph T. O'Connor of St. John the Baptist. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. James J. Quinn of St. Peter's, Poughkeep-sie, and Rev. Mr. Joseph A. Ciampaglio of Immaculate Conception Seminary. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Gerard F. Knoepfel, S.J., of St. Peter's

College.
Minor ministers will be Mr. John Amandolare, S.J., of Loyola Seminary, Shrub Oak, N. Y., a brother, and Thomas J. Comer-ford, William G. Gibbons, Paul F. Knauer, Joseph M. Casey, Joshua S. Hull, John J. Maloney and James T. McNamara and James T. McNamara.

#### Father Kowalski will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at 11:15 a.m. on May 28 in St. Hedwig's, Father Ferraioli

Rev. Francis B. Ferraioli is the son of Mrs. Nicholas Ferraioli of

Mich



Rev. Paul Longua is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Longua of 344 N. Mountain Ave., Upper Montclair. He attended St. Bene-dict's Prep, Georgetown Univer-sity and Seton Hall University.

Father Longua

Father Kowalski



son of Thomas Figure 1 a.m. of May 20 m. Upper Montclair. The archpriest will be Rev. John J. Brown, pastorate his first Solemn Mass on May 28 in St. Thereas's, Linden. Archpriest will be Rev. Ferdinand Miller of St. Thereas's. Linden. Archpriest will be Rev. Ferdinand Miller of St. Thereas's. Linden. The archpriest will be Rev. Ferdinand Miller of St. Thereas's. tle, Troy Hills, and Rev. Mr. Aiden J. Kenney of Immaculate Conception Seminary. The ser-mon will be preached by Msgr. Edward J. Scully, pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary, Wayne.
Minor ministers will include Earl Dow, Walter French, Edward Kearns, Timothy O'Connell

#### Father McLeod Rev. David H. McLeod is the

on of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. McLeod of 3111 Fenton Ave. Bronx. He attended DeWitt Clin-



Rev. Ronald A. Amandolare is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Amandolare of 10 Allaire St., Bronxville, N. Y. He attended Fordham Prep and Cathedral College, both in New York City. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. John Ryan of St. Paul's, College, both in New York City. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. John Ryan of St. Paul's Minor ministers will include Rev. Mr. Elso C. Introini of Immaculate Conception Seminary. The sermon will be preached J. Burke, Edward A. Driscoll, William Shaloub and Minary. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Anthony L. Cuccaro

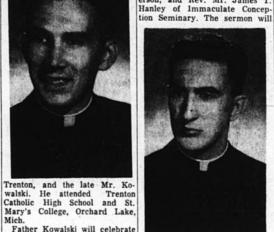
## **Father Malatesta**

ed by Rev. Anthony L. Cuccaro of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Brooklyn. Minor ministers will include of Our Lady of Guadalupe,
Brooklyn.

Minor ministers will include
James Fischer, John DeSandre,
John Lutoff, Richard Stahl and
Frater Simon, O.F.M.

Rev. Vincent R. Malatesta is
the son of Mrs. I. Malatesta of
369 E. 19th St., Paterson. He attended St. John's High School,
Paterson, and Seton Hall Uniterritory.

Father Malatesta will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon on May 28 in Our Lady of Lourdes, Paterson. Archpriest will be Rev. Francis A. English, pastor of St. Boniface. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Henry Our Lady of Lourdes. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Stanley Schinski of St. Stephen's, Paterson, and Rev. Mr. James T. Rev. James C. Turro of Immaculate Conception Seminary. Rev. Anthony P. Kowalski is the son of Mrs. Anthony T. Ko-walski of 182 Sherman Ave., reson, and Rev. Mr. James T. Rev. James C. Turro of Immaculate Concept late Conception Seminary.



be preached by Rev. John P McHugh, director of DePaul High vocations.

Minor ministers will include

a.m. on May 28 in St. Hedwig's, Trenton: Archpriest will be Msgr. Christian D. Haag, pastor of St. Monica's, Sussex. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Louis Biesiada, a cousin, of St. Anthony's, Hawthorne. and Rev. Mr. Raymond Jasaitis of Immaculate Conception Seminary. The sermon will be preached by Msgr. M. J. Lipinski, pastor of St. Hedwig's. Robert A. Gutkowski, Brian F. Loar, Robert M. Barker, Martin J. D'Auria and Richard H. Oli-

#### Fr. Pruschowitz

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Rev. James J. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Smith of Schwarz Blvd., Lake Hopat annual national conference of dio-cong. He attended St. Joseph's cesan purchasing agencies will be High School, Paterson, and Seton held here May 11 and 12.

May 28 in Star of the Sea, Lake Hopatcong. Archpriest will be Rev. Francis P. McGowan, pastor Our Lady of the Lake, Lake Hopatcong. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Stanislaus J. Durka, pastor of St. Thomas of Aquin, Ogdensburg, and Rev. Mr. Joseph Lugo of Immaculate Con-Joseph Lugo of Immaculate Conception Seminary. The sermon



will be preached by Rev. Fran-cis X. Dennehy, chaplain of St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson.

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In the long history of the human race only one person has risen above the earth by his own power, Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. Others have been born to great heights by balloons and airplanes and one man only is definitely known to have been rocketed into space. These others all returned to earth again, for they were earth-bound by nature.

The Old Testament tells of two great men who left the earth without dring the Generic V.

who left the earth without dying. In Genesis V, 24, we read: "Henoch walked with God; and he was seen no more because God took him." St. Paul commented in his Epistle to the Hebrews that Henoch was taken up by God, lest he should see death. The Fourth Book of Kings dramatically records that as the prophets Elias and Eliseus were walking and talking, "behold a fiery chariot and fiery horses parted them both asunder: and Elias went up by a whirlwind into heaven" and Elias went up by a whirlwind into heaven" (4-Kings 2, 11). Since neither Henoch nor Elias died, there is a belief that they are not in the heaven of the blessed but in some delightful place from which they will return to earth before place from which they will return to earth before the end of the world to preach repentance to the Gentiles. Many Jews in Our Lord's time thought that He was Elias. In 1950 Pope Pius XII solemnly proclaimed that the Blessed Virgin Mary, the Mother of Our Lord Jesus Christ, was assumed, body and soul, into heaves.

Only He who made all things ascended above them by His own power. He ascended above them by His own power. He ascended in the body with which He was born in a stable and died on the Cross. During the three years of His public mission He had demonstrated by countless miracles His mastery over the laws of nature. After the Resurrection from the dead, Our

Lord's Body, glorified and spiritualized, was above the laws of space and matter. Distance meant nothing to Him. He suddenly joined two

One of the most striking points of difference between the pre-1914 world and that of the pres-ent day is the almost total disappearance of the institution of monarchy. Within the living memo-ry of many today, the political pattern of rule by kings, emperors and sultans has been replaced, with few executions.

kings, emperors and sultans has been replaced, with few exceptions, by the rule of republics, democratic or otherwise.

Anyone who has grown up in our republicoriented world and who lacks historical awareness of the place of monarchy in our civilization's past, will see little but human interest in the headlines, pictures and feature stories recounting the fanfare of Queen Elizabeth II's visit last- Friday to Pope John XXIII, Yet, while on the wane, monarchy is by no means a dead on the wane, monarchy is by no means a dead institution to millions of Britons and other nationals to whom a royal sovereign, though no ledger the possessor of absolute power, embodies in a unique way the unity and ideals of a whole

people.

An official visit of the British sovereign to the Bishop of Rome has a very special significance, for both Queen and Pope are civil rulers and both are supreme heads of churches. Since Henry VIII's time the old medieval Ecclesia Anglicana — the Church in England — has been the Church of England, refusing allegiance to the Pope and acknowledging the English sovereign as its chief spiritual ruler.

A visit similar to last week's would have been inconceivable on the part of any English

been inconceivable on the part of any English ruler from Henry down to Victoria. What change in conditions or in attitudes has now rendered such a meeting not merely a possibility but a reality?

Italian Risorgimento

Italians this year celebrate the 100th anniversary of the refutation of an ancient taunt that "Italy is not a country, it is a geographical expression." Until 1861, the peninsula comprised a patchwork of possessions. Spain, the Papacy, Austria all held the controlling reins over separate principalities. But due to the fervor and genius of Cavour and Mazzini and Garibaldi, the united kingdom of Italy was born a century ago. It opened a new era in European history; it facilitated the immigration of new elements to the melting-pot of America.

to the melting pot of America.

When the devout Columbus touched the soil of the new world for the first time, he fell to his knees and directed that "a tree-trunk be carved into a cross" in thanksgiving to God. His daring voyage was prompted not merely by desire for riches, but to bring to savage people the truths of Christianity. In addition, his landing brought to a barbarous land the rich heritage that colors Italian history — the poetry of Virgil and Dante, the ruling genius of the Caesars, the scien-tific brilliance of Galileo and Galvani, the lyrical artistry of Caruso and Toscanini. The music of Verdi has thrilled mens' hearts; the mastery of Michaelangelo has turned mens' hearts to God, the traditional Italian love of beauty has softened drudgery and crassness of a materialistic

The spiritual legacy of Italy leavens the soul of mankind with ideals and visions of greatness. The simplicity of St. Francis, the intellectual supremacy of Thomas Aquinas illustrates the range of Italian sanctity; their American counterparts are the bent old lady huddled in a Mulberry St. church, the young virgin pledging her vows in a

In this decade of wars and rumors of wars, of atomic fission and orbital space ships, we can become so absorbed in the dangers that threaten from afar as to overlook those which threaten near at hand. Laos assumes more importance

than our own living rooms: South Vietnam seems more threatening than sports cars. This can be a dangerous assumption in times like these. During May and June, parents are subjected to

This is the basic peril during the graduation season. Youngsters . . . for that is all they are in spite of the sophistication of white jackets and ball gowns . . . set out to prove their non-existent maturity with an outlook and a balance and a wisdom that is still essentially that of teenagers.

disciples on the way way to Emmaus, conversed with them, and broke bread in their home. Vanishing from their sight. He appeared in the midst of the Apostles in a closed room in Jerusalem. He ate with them and permitted His body to be touched, to convince them that His body was real—that it was the body that hung on the

Cross.
After remaining with them for 40 days, it was time for Him to withdraw Himself physically from their eyes that they might think of Him as God. They had become accustomed to seeing

as God. They had become accustomed to seeing Him as man like themselves, even though they regarded Him as their Master, Comforter and Protector. From now on they must consider Him as the Lord who would assist them from heaven.

On the day of His Ascension He appeared to the 11 Apostles as they were at the table. He gave them the command, "Go into the whole world, and preach the Gospel to every creature." He told them of the miracles which His followers would perform. Then "He was taken up into He told them of the miracles which His followers would perform. Then "He was taken up into heaven, and sitteth on the right hand of God." While the Apostles watched Him ascending, two men stood by them in white garments, and said to them: "Men of Galilee, why do you stand looking up to heaven. This Jesus who has been taken up from you into heaven, will come in the same way as you have seen Him going up to heaven" (Acts I, 11). The Apostles were filled with great joy.

with great joy.

We too have reason for rejoicing. For where Christ Our Head is, we have ope of going. In Christ our human nature has already reached the heights of heaven. Though we are still held back by the weakness of our body, we may follow Him with the footsteps of love. Let us seek the things that are above, where Christ sits at the right hand of God. Let us relish the delights of heaven rather than those of earth.

Royalty in Rome A greater spirit of religious toleration has certainly permeated the Christian world in the present century. Among Catholics this spirit has in no way been infected by any tendency to indifferentism. The centrifugal movement of early Protestantism has been supplanted by a centripetal desire for Christian unity by Catholics and non-Catholics alike. A "dialogue" has been begun by men of good-will of varying faiths who seek to reach some sort of understanding in the face of common enemies.

There is no one more strongly convinced of the value of the dialogue and its ultimate implications than Pope John XXIII. Plans for bringing about a closer unity among all Christians rank high on his agenda for the Second Vatican Council, now scheduled to convene in late 1962.

It is heartening to see that the Anglicans with the Anglicans

substance and accidents, without which we should make nothing at all of Transubstatiation. We shall

Fatima Anniversary

MAY 13, 1917 Transubstantiation Means The Change of Substance

found a change, that would be really startling and upsetting.

THE ACCIDENTS, then, remain; but not, of course, as accidents of Christ's body. It is not His body which has the whiteness and the roundness and whiteness and the roundness and the softness. The accident once held in existence by the substance of bread, and those others cidents of wine, Christ's Real presence in us ceases.

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THE QUESTION BOX

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main tranquil and under self control; an increased consciousness of the greatness of motherhood in general, and particularly of the hour when the mother brings forth her child — all these are positive values to which no reproach can be made."

Why, some will wonder, did Pius XII feel impelled to comment on this new method? Unfortunately materialistic propaganda had clothed it with unwarranted theological implications.

ranted theological implications.

The method seems to be an out-growth of the famous Russian scientist Pavlov's research in the area of conditioned reflexes. Childbirth, we are told, was not always painful but became so in the course of time because of conthe course of time because of con-ditioned reflexes. Perhaps these reflexes originated in a first pain-ful childbirth and were thence transmitted through heredity. More probably they are the re-sult of misinformation. Women are not allowed to forget that childbirth is the mother's most Tank high on his agenda for the Second Vatican Council, now scheduled to convene in late 1962. It is heartening to see that the Anglicans with the religious dialogue as well. The visits of Prime Minister Macmillan with the visits of Prime Minister Macmillan or at least to give a glimpse of bury (December) to the Holy Father, coupled with the recent appointment of Canon Bernard Pawley as liaison representing the Church of England with the Vatican authorities, are now held in existence solely by God's will to maintain them. What of Christ's body, now start the acidents undergon or at least to give a glimpse of, consecrates bread and wine, so the convened by last week's royal visit. Obviously no negotiations are underway for reunion: the visit had announced that he had for the Real Presence of the Holy Father, coupled with the recent appointment of Canon Bernard with the Vatican authorities, are now held in existence solely by God's will to maintain them. What of Christ's body, now start the acidents, and it is part of the Allies while has the acidents and wine, so formation leads to misinterpretation that the accidents undergon consecrates bread and wine, so formation leads to misinterpretation that the accidents undergon consecutes bread and wine, so formation leads to misinterpretation that the accidents and wine, so formation leads to misinterpretation that the accidents and wine, so formation leads to misinterpretation that the accidents and wine, so formation leads to misinterpretation that the accidents and wine, so formation leads to misintent them. What of Christ's body, now start with a part of the materially present: We must leave the philosophy of the must leave the philosophy of the uterwise the must leave the philosophy of th

## In Your Prayers

remember these, your deceased priests:

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agle, O.P., May 13, 1960 Rev. John A. Hlebik, May 14, Rev. James J. McKeever, May

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19, 1941 Rt. Rev. Msgr. Ernest J. Mon-teleone, May 19, 1955 Rt. Rev. Msgr. Anthony J. Fer-retti, May 19, 1957 Very Rev. Msgr. James J. Car-berry, May 19, 1960

Diocese of Paterson Rt. Rev. Msgr. Adalbert Frey, May 13, 1941 Rev. James B. Rooney, May

17, 1943 Hilarion W. Sallenger,

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Q. Is the Church opposed to natural painless childbirth?

A. I presume that you are referring to the psychological method of natural painless childbirth, known medically as the psychoprophylactic method.

In an address given at an audience for gynecologists on Jan. 8, 1956, the late Pius XII passed favorable judgment upon this method and the benefits it affords to the mother. He noted:

"The instruction given in regard to nature's travail in childbirth: the correction of false interpretations of organic sensations and the invitation to correct them; the influence exercised to avoid groundless anxiety and fear; the assistance afforded the mother in childbirth opportunely to collaborate with nature, to remain tranquil and under self control; an increased consciousness of the greatness of motherhood did conceive this chastisement.

**Vocation Indulgences** 

Members of the Apostolate for Vocations can gain a plen-ary indulgence under the ordinary conditions on: May 11, Ascension

A partial indulgence of 100 A partial induigence of 100 days may be gained by mem-bers for each act of charity or piety performed for the inten-tion of fostering vocations to the priesthood.

#### Mass Calendar

May 14 — Sunday, Sunday after the Ascension. 2nd Class. White, Gl. Cr. Pref. of Ascension.

May 15 — Monday, St. John Raille, White, Gl. Cr. Pref. of Ascension.

May 16 — The St. Cr. Pref. of Ascension.

May 16 — Tuesday, St. Usaidus, Bishop. Confessor, 3rd Class. White, Gl. Pref. of Ascension.

Pref. of Ascension.

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May 18 — Thursday, St. Venantius, May 18 — Thursday, St. Venantius, Martyr, 3rd Class. White, Gl. Pref. of Ascension.

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May 19 — Friday, St. Peter Celestine,
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of Ascension,
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They plunge themselves into situations and surround themselves with companions that would require the reserve and the caution of a serious adult to pass through unscathed. It is important, then, that parents be on their guard against these closer perils. It is a difficult time to enspairing surrender on the part of fathers and smothers can be even more difficult to overcome.

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# Columbus probably received a heartier welcome from the Indians than have Italian immigrants over the years. Because they came from southern Europe, because they came from southern Europe, because they came from southern Europe, because they were Catholics, they were labeled inferior. To some Protestants, they were labeled inferior. To some Protestants, they were regarded as tools of Rome, missioned by the Vatican as subversive agents. Yet the story of Italy in the United States should dispel any doubts about the patriotism, the purpose, the contribution of Italians to the making of America. Long before the Revolution, the names of Italian explorers, merchants and artists—many of them religious—permeate the history of our land. From those pioneer days down through the years, Italian sweat and brawn have laid the bricks of our skyscrapers, swung the cables of our bridges, burrowed tunnels under our rivers. This energy and perseverence has paid off in status for their children who have

The senses can no more perceive the new substance resulting from the consecration than they could have perceived the substance there before. We cannot repeat too often that senses can perceive only accidents and consecration changes only the substance. The accidents remain in their totality — for example that which was wine and is now Christ's blood still has the smell of wine, the intoxicating power of wine.

One is occasionally startled to find some scientist claiming to

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About the Chapel In White House

Editor:
About that chapel in the White House:
Alter all, F.D.R. installed the swimming pool, Ike the putting green, and Harry S. Truman...
Well, on second thought, there was probably a piano already available when he moved in.
A.A. Sullivan, Elizabeth.

A.A. Sullivan, Elizabeth.

Condemned by Pius XI was really laissez-faire individualism is going to be exhilarating.
If he pulls it off, I will shoot if we support our missionaries in the way Christ intended and devise a way to save our Catholic newspapers and magazines (perhaps the Holy Name and Rosary societies could remail to the missions), we would be making a good beginning.

Marilyn Whelan, Kearny.

Secular College

## Dover. **Bids Catholics**

#### Secular College Tip from Prof

U.S., Encyclicals:

Any Harmony?

Editor:

Msgr. Higgins in his column May 4 hears sweet harmony. The tune is the balance of Papal teaching on socio-economics and our government's legislation in these areas. Now he plans, in his column, to teach all Catholics the real meaning of the Papal encyclicals. In fairness to Sen. Goldwater and his followers, I think the penalties of heresy should be explained.

The gymnastics of tuning "subsiduality" with national control of education, physical fitness, retirement planning, market pricing, farm management, housing, wages, labor "ad infinitum," will be interesting. Showing that Pius XI first thought of cultural exchange, aid to Tito and Gomulka and coexistence will be grand. Proving that the socialist-communist - breeding "liberalism"

Bidds Catholics

"War' for Minds

Editor:

The communists are carrying on "the battle for men's minds" on all of Catholic students and secular colleges are pertinent and opportune. Although their accuracy ris debatable, this is not the relevant bistory. The fantastic sum of \$5 billion a year is spent on propaganda; the vast range of it stage is the vast range of it stage is the vast range of it stage is the vast range of it stage. It is indeed generally agreed the Church faces an increasingly echoture for Catholic students and cotal periodical alone, "Soviet Union," is published in Russian, English, Chinese, Finnish, Korean, Rumanian, Serbian, German, Spanish, and Japanese it is totally devoid of vice, crime sex and alcohol. Russia is pour inforth magazines of this type. Sudents in every land are being won over in this war of ideas more than a million college grade won over in this war of ideas not with truth but with expensive propaganda.

In Andhra State, India, the behind the Newman Movement?"

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## **Organization Needed** In Economic Life

By Msgr. George C. Higgins

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The only alternative to co-operation between free organiza-tions of employers and em-

ployes is excessive governmental intervention. "In default of this free cooperation," the Bishops conclude, "public authority is fi-nally invoked to maintain a mea-



vigorously defended the right of workers to organize into unions of their own choosing and whole-heartedly gave their approval to unionism as a necessary measure of reform in modern economic life, Leo's endorsement of union-ism was widely disregarded in the U. S., so much so that by the the U. S., so much so that by the time of Pius XI's encyclical, 40 for those who object to the years later, only two or three Church's advocacy of more exmillion American workers were tensive organization in economic life to weigh an alternative to organization.

However, considerable prog-ress has been made since 1931. Labor's natural right to organize was given more or less ef-fective legal protection in 1935 with the passage of the Nation-al Labor Relations Act. Today

al Labor Relations Act. Today approximately 18 million work ers are organized.

Progress, yes. But the organization of agricultural and so-called white collar workers must be carried forward as rapidly as possible.

IT IS SOMETIMES said that the Church, in encouraging labor to organize the unorganized, is "taking sides," and is guilty of organized religion in the field of economic life. In view of this misunderstanding, it is necessary from time to time to explain the reasons for the Church's contined interest in the organization the unorganized.

Man is by nature a social

being with social responsibili-ties, which responsibilities, to speak only of economic life for the moment, cannot be effec-tively carried out by unorgan-ized individuals acting as com-peting units in society. Every individual — worker

worker employer, farmer or professional man — is obliged by the virtue of social justice to join his associates to carry out all of those re-sponsibilities which alone he is incapable of fulfilling. In addition, economic associations - of workers, farmers, employers, or professional people — are obliged to cooperate among themselves and with the government — to accomplish those social objec-tives which are common to all of them and which none of them. acting in isolation from the oth ers, can possibly accomplish.

THE AMERICAN Bishops 1947 pastoral laid great stress on the social nature of man and the social nature of work; and from these central facts of life drew the conclusion that the organization of men ac cording to their function in eco-nomic life is both desirable and necessary.

## STRANGE BUT TRUE



God Love You

catholics to the status of an early propaganda.

In Andhra State, India, the communists are using 3,000 fully paid workers and 25 jeeps to visit every village and disseminate Russian and Chinese communist works as well as local

Organization

We than a million college grade atholics to the status of an early "immigrant people."

Rather the conclusion, "What price to secure a rocket engine behind the Newman Movement?" would indicate a positive fruitful approach to our problem.

Frank Brescia, Ph.P.

The City College, New York.

what of pros-perity? The thorn is not man's greatest calamity; the rose, too, has its dangers. Want is terri-ble but what

ble, but what, O Lord, of sufficiency? Take the case of Ezechias. Hav-

If this be unwarranted inter-ference in politics, politics will have to make the most of it, for it is the duty of the Church to teach the moral law — even (in our day one might almost say "especially") that part of the moral law which has to do with economic life.

Incidentally, it might be well

is yours during life — we pro-vide you with interest and you are protected by the sound in-surance laws of the State of New York. But, most impor-tant, the Holy Father's own Society for the Propagation of the Faith transfers the capital to him at your death. And he transfers it to the poor of the world.

By Msgr. George C. Higgins

Director, Social Action Department, NCWC

Last week, in a column on the two great social encyclicals, Retum Novarum and Quadragesimo Anno, it was suggested that in the field of social legislation considerable progress has been made since, and to a certain extent because of, the encyclicals.

This week we furn our attention to the encyclicals of the mount of the teaching of the encyclicals on unions and employers' organizations.

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Director, Social Action Department, NCWC

Take the case of Ezechlas. Having ascended to the throne of Jeward the Temple with the offerings of the Propagation of the summer of your life, when all its resources to be used and developed for the good of all. Thus, work of whatever sort is a social function, and personal profit is not the sole purpose of economic activity... the Christian view of economic life supports the demand for organization of management but not control, in joint effort to avoid social conflict and to promote cooperation for the common good."

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cause he had ignored the fact that a wealthy man must be his a part-time job next year and brother's keeper as well as is send you part of my wages. Sown, "he brought punishment upon himself, on Juda, too, and Jerusalem." God left them, and during a later reign Babylon destroyed Jerusalem.

Ezechias came through many deserts of the spiritual life, but cesan director: Bishop Martin W. he could not stand the green pastures. Don't let this happen to you. As your prosperity in Louis, 24 DeGrasse St., Paterson.

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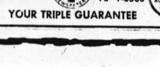








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## Free and Happy Youngsters? Neighbors Call 'Em Monsters

four little boys, four to 10, and insist on giving them com-plete freedom at home and abroad. The neighbors have tagged them "the little monsters." Our friends claim kids need freedom or they'll grow up bitter and repressed.

At present, the weight of opinion is swinging back from the irrational interpretation of "permissivenes" in vogue 15 or 20 years ago to what is called the developmental approach. This at-tempts to gear

training prac-tices to the as-sumed chang-ing needs of the children as they develop through various stages. The

training practices appropriate to ance.

YOUR LETTER reminds me of the cartoon depicting the troubled mother who has taken her little "monster" to the psychiatrist. She says, "I don't know whether' he feels insecure, but I can assure you the rest of us do!" Permissiveness carried too far spells chaos in the family—"spoiled" children and frustrated parents.

But the contrary shift to a child-centered approach was equally unbalanced. Why should respect for the child and

d parents.
What your friends seem to what your Friends seem to have fixed on in their child-raising practices is the tag end of a theory, current a genera-tion ago, that children would de-velop best if left to their own devices. All parents should do was to remove the conventional

Intentions for May

The Holy Father's general in-tention for May is: That the strengthening power of the Holy Spirit may destroy religious indifferentism.

The mission intention gested for the Apostleship Prayer by the Pope is:

That the religious training of lay-folk for a missionary apos-tolate may be vigorously under-

restraints - and stand around restraints — and stand around to pick up the pieces. Every child would know, or would dis-cover through experience, what was most suitable to his peculiar needs.
Some traces of this theory still

training practices to the assumed changing needs of the children as they develop through various stages. The training received at each stage is supposed to prepare the child for the next step — an excellent theory, perhaps, if only we knew more about the various stages and the training practices appropriate to

equally unbalanced. Why should respect for the child and rejection of his needs imply rejection of discipline, training in self-con-trol, or awareness of the rights of others?

JUDGING FROM the contem-

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

Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University

How much freedom should children be permitted in their life goals and standards order to develop as normal, happy children who will retain pleasant memories of childhood? Our friends have be raised to live in a complex, and to grant them consideration of the consideration of the

ing that modern children should be raised to live in a complex, changing, highly organized society in which they must learn how to get along with a great variety of persons and pressures. But a second look at this ideal reveals that it stresses technique rather than content, the "how" rather than the "what." To raise a child as a comfortable, understood, satisfied individual is not, in itself, an adequate preparation for an adequate preparation for life, even in our affluent so-ciety. What life goals does the child have? What values does he cherish? What basic princi-ples and norms has be sented. ples and norms has he acquir-ed to guide him in his adult activities?

classes in introductory sociology should decide what topics they were to study. Most teachers found this report very "interesting," until someone suggested that since the introductory students knew nothing about sociology, their choices could represent nothing more than pooled ignorance.

THIS CULT OF permissiveness in child training appeared as a reaction to what was perhaps a somewhat too-narrowly conceived parent-centered approach. Children were to be seen and not heard, while not too much attended to start in the property of the pro content that really count

#### **Urges Complaint** On TV Violence

RADNOR, Pa. (NC)—Parents who think there is too much vio-lence on TV should complain to networks, the chairman of the Federal Communications Com-mission has stated.

of others?

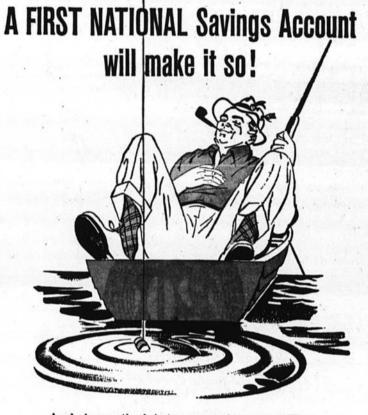
Of course, the resultant little monsters don't develop into big monsters — they just don't grow up, for they never learn to control their emotions or overcome their childish self-centeredness. Fortunately the majority of modern parents recognize that some controls and discipline are necessary, at least for their own peace of mind.

Federal Communications Commission has stated.

"If you parents feel the station is emphasizing too much violence, you should say so," writes Chairman Newton N. Minow in the May 13 TV Guide. "Personally, as the father of three littles girls, I think too many programs teach our youngsters that the selection of mind. the belly.

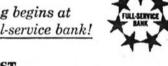
"If information shows are rare-JUDGING FROM the contemporary literature in the field, the current ideal held up to parent ideal held up to parent is to raise their children as comfortable, understood, satisfied individuals. Parents are urged to "enjoy" their children, to be consistent yet reasonably flexible in airwaves."

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WE TURN TO all of you Lenten preachers and pastors, here present who devote yourselves to the Ministry of the Word, "ministerio verbi instantes" (Acts 6,4) (But we will devote ourselves to prayer and to the ministry of the word). To pastors, furthermore, entire year is somewhat of a word of word of word of the Sacred Scriptures and of tradition become the distinctive mark of preaching, as word of the sacred Scriptures and of tradition become the distinctive mark of preaching, as word of the sacred Scriptures and of tradition become the distinctive mark of preaching, as well as of the familiar talks of a priest.

To Hear Fr. Hayes

NEWARK — Rev. Paul J.
Hayes, assistant director of the Legion of Décency in the Archdiocese of Newark, will be guest speaker at the 12th annual Communion breakfast of Bamberger's May 21 at Essex House.
Members will attend 9 a.m.
Mass at .St. Columba's Church, then march in a body to the breakfast site. Edmond F. Sause Sr. will be toastmaster.

At Sacred Huat.

NEWARK — The combined parish societies of Sacred Heart; Vailsburg, will hold their annual card party on May 19 at Walsh winning interest and to bind it; an art that adapts itself to the historical and cultural needs of every era. This means that who ever is called to exercise it must cent Klink of the Holy Name Society are co-chairmen. Protected will go to the school building fund.

Indiana.

However there is also an art to winning interest and to bind it; an art that adapts itself to the historical and cultural needs of every era. This means that who ever is called to exercise it must grace.

In fact, to repeat the revealed upon it, to give its doctrinal applications, its correct interpretation, is a task of conscience pretion, is a task of conscience pretion.

supposing in a priest preparation that has already made of him a patient, intelligent instrument in the discharge of his very lofty task in the name of the entire Church well over and above his own modest personality.

"Non enim nosmetipsos prae-"

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"Authors of the liturgy and of the pontifical teaching authority, is a profitable also to the faithful, the selves in the Faith; it is also worm modest personality.

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"Non enim nosmetipsos praedicamus," St. Paul warns, "sed lesum Christum Dominum nostrum, nos autem servos vestros per lesum" (2 Cor. 4, 5). (For we preach not ourselves, but Jesus Christ as Lord, and ourselves merely as your servants in Jesus Christ as Lord, and your serva

sometimes the form of the preaching is not apt to stimulate and to quench the thirst-for the eternal truths.

Everything counts: the language, the way of expounding, a proportioned and humble outline.

The tinsels of "a vague learn-ng," quae ad rem non pertinet which is irrelevant) have lost the attraction they once had. Therefore, everything must be said with clarity, with calm and with respect: never with the bit-ter and harsh expressions of polemics that are ineffective.

concern and wish are the can-ons of the first Roman Synod, which expressly say: "The holy

speaker constantly strengthens his teaching and adapts it to the times through careful study of the Sacred Scriptures, the

Holy Fathers, the treatises of

theologians, the holy Liturgy and Papal documents" (Art. 256, par. 1 and 2). THIS IS WHAT our Roman Synod once more wished to ex-press: "Shunning over-refined phrases and oratorical effects, The study of the Holy Scrip-tures, in the concert of the Old the preacher should seek power of persuasion through clar-ity and simplicity, through evan-gelical soundness and charity. and New Testaments, together with the knowledge of the Holy Fathers, of the liturgy and of the pontifical teaching authority, is profitable also to the faithful, However, out of reverence for the Divine Word and respect for his listeners, he should not only deal with his subjects in a fitting man-ner, but should also speak precisely, with quiet voice and prudent, seemly gestures" (Art. 257, par. 1).

We could never sufficiently

recommend dignity and propor-tion. Many things can be said in 15 or 20 minutes without tir-ing the listeners, provided one

Christ as Lord, and ourselves merely as your servants in Jesus.)

HOW WELL does the great St. Gregory comment on the delicate mission of the priest who teaches, by his familiar words: "ei ergo in the facilities of the familiar words: "ei ergo in the subject of the Lenten preaching, it must be said that a good ecclesiastic, in arranging by coincidence or, as often happens in Rome, simply to visit the works of art. It is not mere fancy to think that God might have specially well worked out application of the truths which he wishes dicamus, ut eas et ipse post

This was reported here by Rev. John J. Considine, M.M., director

Members of the commission for Latin America were impressed with the extent of American as-

sistance plans, Father Considine said. He added that Cardinal Con-

again stressed the need for con-

Father Considine himself said

such cooperation has been more satisfactory than expected. He re-vealed that the American hierar-

Paterson Parish

Third Order Meets

HOBOKEN - The Third Order of St. Conrad Fraternity of St.

Ann's Church will hold its gener-al meeting on May 15. Vincent J. Verducci, newly installed as

prefect, will conduct the meeting

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ing must not be reduced to a sequence of exhortations, nor must it touch only upon the field of morality, or on some aspects of the latter.

It must include everything: faith, morality, worship, in order to give the faithful solid nourishment, in order that they may pass from convinced knowledge to a coherent practice.

In the image of the latter is an include everything: faith, morality, worship, in order to give the faithful solid nourishment, in order that they may pass from convinced knowledge to a coherent practice.

In the image of the members of the catholic Action to whom it is addressed with special stress in their annual campaign; it will at the same time make possible of fective reconsideration by the various categories of Catholic laity more greatly engaged in collaboration, with the hierarchic approach is a contraction of the latter.

In the interval also pray God to comfort you with His light and grace, so that you may plant seed in good land for a very happy harvest, allud for a very h

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CLASSIC AT CONVENT: In open-air Greek Theater at the College of St. Elizabeth, Sheila Young of Rutherford portrays guard revealing to King Creon, played by Christina Wahl of Fair Lawn, that Antigone, played by Virginia Destro of Chatham, has disobeyed him. Scene is from Sophocles' tragedy, "Antigone."

Authentic 'Antigone'

## Greek Tragedy at St. E's the college faculty. Since 1932

they are anything but dead. In fact, students of the College of St. Elizabeth are proving that the classics are about the live-liest thing that can hit a mod-

ern American campus.
In the college's authentic outdoor Greek Theater, in a setting of evergreen trees and stately columns, on the after-noons of May 11, 12, 13, and 14, the 1,500-year-old "Antig-one" of the Greek dramatist, Sophocles, will be given its lat-est performance.

"ANTIGONE." as St. Elizabeth's president, Sister Hildegarde Marie, explains, "treats in poetry of rare beauty the profound question of the limitation of the authority of the state ever the conscience of state over the conscience of man." It does this by pitting the young girl, Antigone, in a dramatic contest with the king, Creon, over her right to give

her brother a dignified burial.

The play is in the finest tra-dition of the Greeks' favorite word — tragedy — and at the same time, as Sister Hilde-garde Marie points out, focus-es on "a problem that is especially pertinent to the mid-20th century."

TO JUST ABOUT every stu-dent of St. Elizabeth's "Antig-one" has taken on a new meaning this year. To the actresses and members of the voice chorus it has meant 58 days of rehearsal with the indefatigable speech professor and dramatic coach, Dorothy Barton. Daily rehearsals from 4:30 to 9 p.m. were standard—and students

involved had to keep their marks up at the same time. Mountainous research projects were handed to the classics department. Poster and program design to art students.

tian name second, it comes out Papa Giovanni — which trans-lates Pope John.

MSGR. PAPA takes a ribbing

MSGR. PAPA takes a ribbing at the office — fellow priests like to quip "Your Holiness" or "Most Holy Father" when they meet him. Even the Pope has joined the joke by referring to Msgr. Papa as his "colleague." Two years ago, while presenting Msgr. Papa to the Pope, Gaetano Cardinal Cicognani, prefect of the Sagred.

nani, prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Rites, referred

there were several claimants

to the Papacy and chortled: "Don't worry, Your Holiness,

At another meeting Pope John confided to Msgr. Papa

there is no danger of schism.

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the Great Schism when

And to the home economics department, the challenging task of creating the flowing. stately costumes that were in vogue in fifth-century Greece, all the while keeping in mind the trove of symbolism that accompanies classic tragedy—deminant characters will be dominant characters will be attired in vibrant shades of blue, fuchsia and green, while the paler hues will clue the audience to the weak or insignificant characters. Yards and yards of Chinese silk and jersey have slipped through the busy fingers of the home ec students in the past months.

THE SETS, too, are fraught with symbolism as befits clas-sic tragedy. Columns, steps and platforms symbolize the exalted mood of the drama-slender columns supporting a curving top-piece are keyed to the emotional, feminine viewpoint of courageous Antigone; lower and broader columns topped by a straight lintel are meant to convey the immutable and inflexible interpretation of the law as exemplified in the Creon

Actually, though, the Elizabethans had a long head start toward creating the classic mood. This is furnished by the Greek theater itself, built in 1932 of fieldstones from the campus, and planted round. campus, and planted round about with stately cedars sent by the late Bishop McLaughlin from the Immaculate Concep-

tion Seminary grounds.

All they need do in the way of providing a beautiful natural setting in which to frame their classic drama was pray for sunshine—and this they have been doing forwerthy.

been doing, fervently.

The theater and the program of the classics were spurred by the late Sister Marie Victoire of

that one reason why he chose the name Giovanni (John) was

"to conquer my pride."

He explained that in his

native Bergamo region the name "Giuan" — which would translate "Johnny" — connotes "a good-for-nothing."

All the same, says Msgr. Papa, "I feel very happy that I am Papa Giovanni, though

Pagoda in Chicago

CHICAGO — This city's new-est Catholic school has a roof like a pagoda. It is the new St.

Chinese Grammar School in the heart of China-town, recently dedicated by Cardinal Meyer.

only in name."

Pontiff's Namesake

Kidded at Vatican

VATICAN CITY - He is a Monsignor but his name

An historical researcher in the Sacred Congregation of Rites, his name is Msgr. Giovanni Papa, but under

the Italian custom of writing family name first and Chris-

"Great literature reflects the hopes and aspirations, the doubts and fears, the anguish and exaltation of man," she observes. "This is especially true of tragedy, a literary form created by the ancient Greeks. "But with the decline of classical studies modern Americans are in danger of losing appreciation of their debt to the past," Sister Hildegarde Marie continues, "of losing sight of the roots of our culture."

plays have been pre-in the theater on a

schedule of roughly every four years. In addition to "Antig-one," Elizabethans of the past

have presented "The Trojan Women," "Electra," "Medea," "Alcestis" and "Iphigenia in Tauris."

LEST ANYONE wonder why all the work and worry, Sister Hildegarde Marie keynotes the reason for the tradition of the classics at St. Elizabeth's. "Great literature reflects the hopes and assignations the

And this, the administrators of St. Elizabeth's are determined, will not happen here.

## Westfield's Three Jubilarians

pastor of Holy Trinity par-here, Msgr. Henry J. Watterson has seen his flock grow from a couple of hundred fami-lies scattered about the coun-tryside of western Union County to a tightly knit group

County to a tightly knit group of 2,400 families living in a bustling suburban community. In his 60 years as a priest he has watched parish life change from a sweet and simple setup under which the parish social was looked forward to as the major social event of the second major social event of the seamajor social event of the sea-son and Sunday evening ves-pers drew a big crowd every week,—to the modern complex situation in which parish or-ganizations must compete for attention with TV, movies, and the whole galaxy of mid-centhe whole galaxy of mid-century amusements, and the bat-tle to save Sunday from the merchants must be waged. On May 16, Msgr. Watterson

will celebrate the diamond ju-bilee of his ordination by offer-ing a Solemn Pontifical Mass, coram pontifice, at 10:30 a.m. in Holy Trinity Church. This will be the high point in a week-long celebration for the dean of Union County clergy.

BUT THIS IS a year of triple jubilee for the priests at Holy Trinity. In addition to Msgr. Watterson, Rev. John L. Flanagan will celebrate his 20th anniversary and Rev. Francis J. Houghton, hls 10th They will serve as deacon and subdeacon to Msgr. Watterson at the Mass. Archbishop Boland will preside and preach.

All three jubilarians are natives of Jersey City, as are a fair number of their present parishioners. Msgr. Watterson and Father Flanagan both at-tended St. Peter's Prep there, while Father Houghton is a graduate of Lincoln High School.

The daily "conference after lunch" at which the 85-year-old pastor assembles his assistants in his office or on the sunporch for a comparison of notes on happenings in the parish often turns into a reminiscence session, Msgr. Watterson thinks the old days were "wonderful," that the "simplicity of the lives of the people" had modern living beaten by miles.

HE LIKES TO recall, for ex-HE LIKES TO recall, for example, that the priest had only to take an evening stroll to cover the entire parish and meet all his parishioners as they greeted him from the steps of their flats. He remembers the camaraderie among priests fostered by weekly visits to the rectories of seminary classmates, a thing that has been sacrificed in these days of many parish organiza-

has been sacrificed in these days of many parish organizations which place heavy demands on the priest's time.
Still he is not so bound by old traditions as to frown on new things. Holy Trinity, for example, was one of the first parishes to welcome the new Cana movement. Cana movement.

He remembers emergency sick calls when workers were hurt at the building site of the



parish life 60 years ago when he was first ordained. His audience on the sunporch of Holy Trinity rectory includes Father Flanagan, 45, left, 20 years a priest, and Father Houghton, 35, ordained 10 years. Such chats about the past often wind up the daily "conference after lunch" at which pastor and assistants check out parish doings with each other.

Holland Tunnel, and recalls that so many of St. Lucy's parishioners were builders of Jersey City's railroads in those days, and that mothers used to call the priest every time the baby so much as "burped." Some of his most vivid rem-

iniscences concern the parish socials—an annual outing which found 400 to 500 parishioners and children crammed with their priests on two barg-es tied together by a steamer in the middle of the Hudson River, sweltering in the sun, and having a perfectly mar-velous time. Or excited parishioners gathering for a show— stereopticon views on the side of a building. Or "lawn par-ties" in a Jersey City parish within whose boundaries not a blade of grass could be found.

MSGR. WATTERSON was or-MSGR. WATTERSON was or-dained on June 29, 1901, by Bishop James A. McFaul of Trenton. His first assignment was as assistant at St. Lucy's, Jersey City. In 1910, he be-came pastor of St. Francis de Sales, Lodi. was one of the founders

and organizers of the Holy Name Society in the See of Newark—back in the days when semi-annual Communion when semi-annual Communion was the custom, and monthly reception of the Sacraments was a strange new idea. Yet, despite the advances in this connection, Msgr. Watterson is fond of thundering at Holy Name Federation meetings a warning against suggess; in warning against smugness; in view of the numbers of men in each parish, he likes to point out, the average Holy Name Sunday turnout is but a hand-ful.

IT WAS ON Feb. 13, 1913, that Msgr. Watterson was nam-ed the fifth pastor of Holy Trinity, which had been ca-nonically erected in 1893. Al-

ning to attract the "city folk" and the growing parish re-quired more facilities than the country-style church could pro-

vide.

In 1916, the grammar school
was built and the first convent
was provided for the Sisters of
Charity in 1917. In 1920, the present rectory was completed and, in 1922, the new church. A larger convent was erected in 1925 to provide for the nuns who would teach at the high school which opened in 1926. A new high school building was erected in 1953.

Msgr. Watterson has always preached the urgency of Cath-olic schools. Holy Trinity was for years the only Trinity was for years the only Catholic high school in the area. Until recently the pastor visited both elementary and high school every day; now he demands all details, including honors won by his students, at the daily conference with his the daily conference with his

Personal honors came Msgr. Watterson in 1941 when Pope Pius XII named him a domestic prelate with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor. Seton Hall University confer-red an honorary doctor of let-ters on him in 1951 and, in 1957, he became a Protonotary

FATHER FLANAGAN and Father Houghton both came to Holy Trinity 10 years ago. The former had previously served as an assistant at St. Ber-

nard's, Plainfield, and Holy Rosary, Edgewater, as chap-lain at St. Francis Hospital and as an instructor and di-rector of student activities at Seton Hall, Jersey City. He is now a member of the Juvenile Conference Computities in West. Conference Committee in Westfield, in addition to numerous parish duties.

A member of The Advocate's editorial board, Father Houghton has spent all his priestly life at Holy Trinity. He received a Licentiate in Sacred Theology from Catholic Univer-sity prior to ordination. In 1953, he was named moderator of the Union-Westfield District of the Council of Catholic Wom-

Members of the curia of the Members of the curia of the Newark Archdiocese expected to attend the jubilee Mass include Auxiliary Bishop Stanton, Msgr. James A. Hughes, Vicar General, and Msgr. Vincent P. Coburn, officialis. The musical program for the Mass will be provided by the combined choirs of Holy Trinity High School under the direction of Sister Rose Perpetua and Mary Elizabeth Bonnell, organist.

ON MAY 17, a testimonial reception will be tendered to the three jubilarians by the parishioners of Holy Trinity.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flynn are in charge of program arrange-ments. Mrs. Philip J. Byrne and Frederick R. Marion will be the spokesmen for the wom-

The celebration will wind up on May 21 with a Communion breakfast of Holy Trinity High School alumni, following a Mass celebrated by Msgr. Watterson in the grammar school chapel. Among the guests at the breakfast will be Rev. Sylvester McVeigh, pastor of neighboring St. Theresa's, Kenilworth, who served for many years at Holy Trinity. Sister Regina Cordis is honorary chairman and Mrs. James J. J. Capone Sr. is general Capone Sr. is general

one thing is certain—Msgr.

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Watterson will have a wonderful time at the jubilee events.

Holy Trinity under his pastorship has always been a great place for celebrations. In the rectory, for example, no birthrectory, for example, no birth-day or anniversary goes with-out an appropriate dinner and cake. Then again, a parish tradition is the annual dinner dance which brings out some 300 people to celebrate the Nov. 4 birthday of the pastor.

## Kennedy Sendoff For CU Players

WASHINGTON (NC) — President Kennedy thanked the everseas touring group of Players, Inc., for undertaking another five-week tour of overseas U.S.

nilitary bases.

In the White House rose garden, the President jokingly told the group, "I'd like to be going."

Players, Inc., is a professional acting company largely made up of students and graduates of the speech and drama department of Catholic University of America. Catholic University of America, headed by Rev. Gilbert Hartke

The company is touring mill tary bases in Italy, France and Germany. The tours are sponsored by the

USO and the American Educa-tional Theatre Association.

## He Can Cook

DAYTON (NC) - A young Brother with a knack for spa-ghetti sauce—"the kind that takes four hours to cook"—is the University of Dayton's first male student to major in dietet-

ics. Brother Kevin Butler, F.M.-M., the young man with the unusual skill, will receive a bachelor's degree in home economics in June.

The Brothers of Mercy en-gage principally in hospital work, and a trained dietician is essential member of the staff in a modern hospital.

## New Jersey Friar Presides At London Catholic Library

By Floyd Anderson

GARRISON, N.Y. — A Jersey City Graymoor Friar, here for a few days before flying back to London, told of the new Dack to London, told of the new Graymoor foundation in Eng-land. Rev. Blase Burniston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bur-niston of Jersey City, is re-turning to England on May 12, where he will go back to his work at St. Francis Friary (on Francis St.) and the Catholic Francis St.) and the Catholic

Central Library there.

The remodeled friary and library had been blessed recently by Cardinal Godfrey, and Father Blase was able to come back home to attend last week's meeting of theologians on ecumenical studies here.

THE WORK primarily is a foundation of the Graymoor Friars. Father Blase is inter-ested in the field of unity, but his particular work in England is the Catholic Central Library.

The library has had a varied and interesting history. It had been established at Bexhill-on-Sea in Sussex about 1915, when William Reid Lewis put his pri-vate collection of Catholic books at the disposal of anyone

who wished to borrow them.

In 1922 the Catholic Truth
Society took over the library
and transferred it to Eccleston Square, in London, to make it more useful to the public. A librarian at that time was Maisie Ward, now Mrs. Frank Sheed of the Sheed and Ward

IN LATER YEARS, however the library was maintained with difficulty, and in 1959 Cardinal Godfrey invited the Graymoor

Friars to take it over.

This they have done, and Father Blase and three Brothers are working with the books. Father Blase said: "Our idea in renovating and re-establish-ing a library which had fallen into disuse is to make St. Francis Friary and the Central Catholic Library a place of re-search for Catholics and non-Catholics. It will be open to the public, which we hope will be helpful for the general reading public and for research work in the Catholic field."

The library has a total of about 40,000 books, and Father Blase notes with much pleas-ure that "by the time we were able to reorganize and clear up the library, we discovered

THE PLAN is to make such books as these available to those seriously interested in studying Catholic truths. The "climate" in England is quite favorable for this work. Father Blase says "there is a tremendous demand for such a library. Not only is the Cath-olic thirsting for the quick and ready answer to the obligations of his faith, but, because of the

quite a few out-of-print books of definite value."

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He feels that the library in the friary will enable people not only to approach the truth through books—but also to ap-proach the Church itself through the Friar who would be there. He adds, "Just by being there, he is available to

## Sightseeing in Rome Their 'Apostolate'

ROME - Once again the Ladies of Bethany here have ROME — Once again the Ladies of Bethany here have evaluated their work of the year and have issued their report of their work at Foyer Unitas. The Ladies of Bethany were founded in the Netherlands in 1919, and work primarily among non-Catholics.

Their special work in Rome is a "sightseeing apostolate." Hundreds of non-Catholics have been guided to the wonders of Rome by these Sisters in lay clothing. Their hope is that their visitors will have a better understanding of Rome, a better knowledge of the Church.

knowledge of the Church.

This year, the Ladies of Bethany remark, many tourists avoided Rome because of the Olympics, feeling that Rome would be too crowded. And those who did come to the Olympics had little free time on their hands, it seemed. DURING 1960 the Ladies of Bethany had fewer groups

of visitors; there were only 10 with 234 persons. However, these had a marked religious interest. They came from Holland, England, Denmark, Germany and Sweden. One group of university students, half of them Protestants and half Catholics. lics, came expressly on a pilgrimage to "reflect together on the unity of Christians."

The cultural level of the visitors was different, the Ladies of Bethany report. "They were persons of a certain culture and a special interest. This interest was almost always a religious interest."

Most of the non-Catholics wished to visit St. Peter's Basilica on their first day in Rome, "because it is for that that we have come," they said.

THE LADIES FEEL that the exceptional religious interest can be attributed to the "special grace of the coming Vatican Council . . . it is as if they wished now to come to Rome to drink in personally this atmosphere full of hope and to become penetrated with it."

Among their 736 visitors last year were 514 non-Catholics, 29 converts and 154 Catholics.

Adding to their Foyer Unitas apostolate, the nuns have

Adding to their Foyer Unitas apostolate, the nuns have begun an "apostolate of hospitality." Last summer they rented an apartment on the first floor of the Palazzo Doria Pam-phili; the Sisters themselves live on the fourth floor. During the last half of 1960, they had 53 guests, mostly non-Catholics, from all parts of the world — for instance, Japan, Tangan-yika, India, New Zealand, Russia, Yugoslavia, South Africa.

IN ALL THEIR work, the Ladies of Bethany strive that IN ALL THEIR WORK, the Ladies of Bethany arrive that it may be "a foyer in Rome of non-official Catholic assistance and hospitality where Catholics and non-Catholic of different denominations could come in contact with the Catholic Church in a warm and hospitable atmosphere."

## Solution to Poignant Problem

## A Shelter for Unwed Mothers

ELIZABETH - Attention to ELIZABETH — Attention to the poignant plight of the unmarried mother was the object of the blessing of a building May 4 by Archbishop Boland. The building is the first maternity shelter for unwed mothers to be opened in the Archdiocese of Newark.

Called St. Anne's Residence, the shelter is a two-story dwelling located behind St. Elizabeth's Hospital and designed to

beth's Hospital and designed to accommodate 12 girls. They will be placed and counseled by Associated Catholic Charities social workers, and cared for by Sister Borgia of the hospi-

CALLING THE opening of the shelter "a long-awaited answer to a serious problem," Rev. Patrick J. Trainor, acting Rev. Patrick J. Trainor, acting executive director of Associatied Catholic Charities, noted that 30 years ago Msgr. Ralph J. Glover, Catholic Charities director, pointed out that such a shelter was "necessary to serve the demands and problems of the control of lems of unmarried mothers."

Sister Ellen Patricia, admin-istrator of St. Elizabeth's, has also been concerned about the need for such a residence for some time. For many years the hospital has made space avail-able in the hospital for hun-dreds of unwed mothers-to-be who have been helped by Sister Borgia as maternity super-visor. But the need for a place where girls could stay for two or three months prior to deliv-ery was perceived long ago.

The unmarried mother, says Father #Frainor, "has a right, certainly in charity, to protection of reputation. This requires in many instances," he explains, "a proper and wholesome seclusion proyided by some seclusion proyided by some seclusion provided by a well directed shelter program."

NOTING THAT Catholic Charities caseworkers will-counsel each girl at the shelter, Father Trainor observed: "As-Father Trainor observed: "Assisting the unmarried mother



WELCOME: Sister Borgia's pleasant hello on the steps of St. Anne's Residence introduces an unwed mother to the atmosphere of charity and help in which she will live for two or three months until her child is born at nearby St. Elizabeth's Hospital. The shelter, the first to be operated in the Newark Archdiocese will provide "wholesome seclusion" for its residents.

is a sensitive and vulnerable process since it involves the conflicts of personal emotions and moral reprobation. Char-ity dictates understanding and constructive help. "Much knowledge and expe-

rience has been acquired in Catholic social work to provide a guide for those who would solve the problems that surround the unmarried mother.' he added. All this, it was noted, will be employed in the interest

the residents of the new

sister Ellen Patricia is pinoering a program that will be expanded into other parts of the archdiocese," Father Trainor pointed out, "This will require financing," he observed and expressed the hope that the current Archdibersan Development current Archidocesan Develop-ment Drive "will far exceed its goal so that some of the extra will be available for this pro-gram."

of the shelter. "Sister Ellen Patricia is pi-

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Father Davis at

Maywood Parish

Rev. John F. Davis will make an appeal on behalf of the Society for the Propaga-tion of the Faith on May 14 at Our Lady Queen of Peace

Church, Maywood, Rev. Thom

as F. Burke, pastor.

Bishop Stanton wishes to express his deep gratitude to Father Burke and to the other pastors of the archdiocese for their concentration.

these appeals possible.

cooperation in making

Sister M. Basil, O.S.F., writes

Catholic GI 10 years ago. Rev. Jim Buckley of the Columban Fa-thers says the soldier "is un-known except to God." Staggering from the front line

in 1951 in war-torn Korea, this wounded soldier suddenly

wounded soldier suddenly
"came upon the still form of
at 15-year-old boy lying half
frozen in the snow. Dragging
him to the hospital both soldler and boy recovered and became fast friends.

"The soldier instructed the
boy, had him baptized and admitted to an orphanage. The boy,
Chong, went to a Catholic school
and later entered a seminary. In
March, Moyses Kim was ordained
to the priesthood in Chunchon.

"His GI friend, long since re-

to the priesthood in Chunchon.

"His GI friend, long since returned to the States, has never been heard from, doesn't even know that his friend, Chong, is now Father Moyses Kim."

Sister M. Basil, O.S.F., writes that the two colonies at Buluba and Nyenga, as well as all the out-stations, receive patients from a large area and even those net badly infected are getting an open mouth, in goes a vita-

Leprosy Victims Conquering Fear

Franciscan Missionary such for Africa working in the eastern part of Uganda report that the people suffering from leprosy "are losing their fear of letting their disease be known, and this their disease be known, and this a great step forward as they a great step forward as they a great step forward as they are all the disease is at an early stage, many can be more easily cured than in times gone by. With this encouraging the appeal to you for the second stage of the second stage o

gone by. With this encouraging report, I appeal to you for the help that brings relief to these STONY LODGE people who are no longer hope-less outcasts.

less outcasts.
"Your generosity in the past
has enabled the Sisters to carry
on this great work, and we trust
you will not fail us now in supporting our efforts to clear out porting our efforts to clear this dread disease."

Plop! Another Vitamin Dispensed



HEAVY BURDEN: This little girl is both sister and mother to the baby she is carrying. She not only must provide for herself but for the baby as well. A sacrifice to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith will relieve the burden of one so young.

net badly infected are getting an open mouth, in goes a vita-regular treatment. "The Sisters min followed by a gulp of water visit the stations each week and held high by a Sister. Simple new patients are carefully check-

and sanitary!

"The parents of these children work on a cocoa estate (plantation, we'd call it). They are Tamils — small, dark and handsome. They enjoy jewelry and decorate themselves with earrings, nose rings, bangles and hair ornaments. They have grown fond of us and gather around the clinic whenever they can.

Maryknoll Sisters at Kundasale, Ceylon, have a busy dispensary which takes care of 1,700 patients every month. With the help of Dr. Vincent Fernando, they aid all comers.

"Pouring - in - the - vitamins - time comes every morning at our dispensary," the Sisters write. "The children line up at the clinic days."

al property), each lamily naving a certain night of the week.

"It may be," wrote the mother, what we will be called on to suffer for our faith on the night help of Dr. Vincent Fernando, the family occupies the school. It would not want anyone of the family to be absent on such a time comes every morning at our dispensary," the Sisters write.

"The children line up at the clinic days."

## Dr. Joseph Foley Is Named President-Elect of Academy

JERSEY CITY — Dr. Joseph M. Foley, professor of neurology at Seton Hall College of Medicine, has been named president elect of the American Academy

handsome. They enjoy jewelry and decorate themselves with earrings, nose rings, bangles and hair ornaments. They have grown fond of us and gather around the clinic whenever they can.

"Things are very unsettled for the Church in Ceylon. But the spirit of the laity is very admirable.
"A young girl studying at convent school in Colombo was to stay there for the holidays, but she got a letter from her mother explaining that the Catholics of her home town were taking turns in Becupying the school (parochial property), each family having a certain night of the week.

"It may be," wrote the mother, "that we will be called on the color of the named president clect of the American Academy of Neurology.

The election took place at the annual meting of the academy in Detroit. Dr. Foley will serve two years as president-elect and then take office as president in 1963. He had previously served successive two-year terms as secretary and vice president of the academy of Neurology.

A resident of South Orange, Dr. Foley has been professor of neurology at Seton Hall since Sept. 1, 1959. He also serves as director of the Division of Neurology.

The election took place at the annual meting of the academy in Detroit. Dr. Foley will serve two years as president of the annual meting of the academy in Detroit. Dr. Foley will serve two years as president of the annual meting of the academy in Detroit. Dr. Foley will serve two years as president of the annual meting of the academy in Detroit. Dr. Foley will serve two years as president of the annual meting of the academy in Detroit. Dr. Foley will serve two years as president of the annual meting of the academy in Detroit. Dr. Foley will serve two years as president of the annual meting of the academy in Detroit. Dr. Foley will serve two years as president of the annual meting of the academy in Detroit. Dr. Foley will serve two years as president of the annual meting of the academy in Detroit. Dr. Foley will serve two years as president of the annual meting of the academy in Detroit.

Freedom Fighter Priest Honored

Father Vegvari entered the Franciscans in 1947 after war service in the Hungarian army;

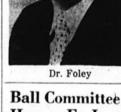
izing the Hungarian Freedon Fighters' Association of America

He is now its chaplain. He had ecured permission from his su-

periors to apply for appointment as a U. S. Army chaplain.

Spring Concert

was ordained in 1953 and with



A message will be read from the Vatican on the progress of the SS. Cyril and Methodius In-

## Honors Fr. Lang

SOUTH ORANGE — A meeting, reception and tea in honor of the Presentation Ball commit-tee moderator, Rev. Paul E. Lang of Seton Hall University will be held May 21 in the Little Theater at the campus, starting

ROEBLING, N. J. (RNS) — A young Franciscan monk, who left his monastery in Hungary to become a leader of the Freedom their debuts at the balls held in Fighters of Budapest in 1956, has been named a Knight of Malta. as ladies-in-waiting at the three

Rev. Basil Vegvari, O.F.M., now assistant at Holy Assumption Church here, was invested in the robes of the Sovereign Military Order of St. John of Jerusalem at New York, Invested with was Msgr. Bela Varga of New York, president of the last freely-elected Parliament in Hungary and now head of the refugee Hungarian Committee.

Father Vegvari entered the

Dance and Social

For Bogota Couples the outbreak of the Hungarian revolution volunteered as a chaplain. When the revolt ended, he served the wounded and homeless.

BOGOTA — A dance and so-cial for all married couples of St. Joseph's parish will be sponsored May 7 at 8 p.m. by the Mr. and Mrs. Committee. Chairmen are On three occasions, Father Veg.
Mrs. Committee. Chairmen are
Mr. and Mrs. John McGlinchy;
moderator, Rev. Andre J. Hertel, O. Carm.

managed to escape. He came to the U. S. in 1957 as a refugee and later was instrumental in organ-A STOUP is a vessel used for

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## Slovak Group | 11th National CCD Congress To Be Held in Dallas

Holds Jubilee

stitute, established in Rome for SOUTH ORANGE — Joseph R. McMahon, class of '57, has been

the training of priests for missionary work in Slovakia, now under the communist regime of Czechoslovakia.

Norris to Discuss

Italian Refugees

ROME — James J. Norris of Rumson, president of the International Catholic Migration Commission, will give a paper on Italian migration ending here May 13.

After the symposium, Norris will visit mission posts of Catholic Relief Services. NCWC in the Near East. He is European director of Catholic Relief Services.

SOUTH ORANGE — Joseph R. McMahon, class of '57, has been selected president of the School Law Alumni Association of the School Law Alumni Association of the Setonal Law Alumni Asso

PITTSBURGH — The golden jubilee convention of the Slovak tonal and fourth Inter-American courses. Members of the hieractivity of Christian Doctrine will be held May 16-17 at the Hotel Penn Sheraton here.

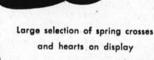
A large New Jersey delegation to attend the ping.

PITTSBURGH — The gone abilee convention of the Slovak catholic Federation of America will be held May 16-17 at the Hotel Penn Sheraton here.

A large New Jersey delegation will attend, headed by Msgr. Andrew V. Stefan of Boonton, spiritual director for the Paterson Diocese, and Rev. Michael J. Churak of Perth Amboy, member of the executive committee.

The convention will open with a Pontifical Mass celebrated by Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh at St. Michael's Church, burgh at St. Michael's Church, Munhall, Pa. Bishop Andrew G. Munhall,





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MEDICINE FOR INDIA

The following letter is typical of those in the morning mail.

From INDIA the Mother General of the SISTERS OF THE SACRED HEART writes that, more than anything else, the poor people in the rural and mountainous areas need medical attention. They need it immediately. For this reason the Mother General has sent her Sisters into ANIKAD, THOVALA, MARY-KULAM, and KANAYANKAVAYAL. In ANIKAD and MARY-KULAM the Sisters have been donated property on which to build two hospitals. In THOVALA and KANAYANKAVAYAL they hope some day (soon, if possible) to cope dispensaries. Unev hospitals (soon, if possible) to cope dispensaries. Unev hospitals and the sound is the sound of t build two hospitals. In THOVALA and KANAYANKAVAYAL they hope some day (soon, if possible) to open dispensaries. Unfortunately, they have no money—and to start the four projects they need \$12,000. Thinking about the problem, we are reminded that Our Blessed Lord sometimes got to the soul through the body—when He gave sight to the blind man, for instance, and eured the cripple. This is what the Sisters can do, if somehow we can provide the means. That's why we're turning their appeal over to you. What you give to God you never miss. The Sisters in India need \$12,000 to begin their medical work in these four places. Where in our country could you start two Sisters in india need \$12,000 to begin their medical work in these four places. Where in our country could you start two hospitals and two dispensaries for \$12,000? Perhaps we can find 12 people to give \$1,000 each; or 24 people to give \$500 each; or 1,200 people to give \$10 each. Will you give something? Whatever you give, send it now, and mark it "MEDICINE FOR INDIA." Whatever you give, even \$1.00, will mean a lot . . . the Sisters have nothing.

SPEAKING OF SISTERS.

SISTER ROSE MARY and SISTER MARY FELICIA are young Indian girls preparing to become Sisters in the Clarist Congregation in ANKAMALY. To feed, house

and clothe each of them during their twoyear period of training costs \$300. Both Sisters need a sponsor. You may space your payments to suit yourself . . . the cost for each is roughly \$3.00 per week. Drop us a note and we'll send you the



GIORGIO GHALI and FILIPPO YANNI are students for the priesthood at St. Cyril's Franciscan Seminary in GHIZA, EGYPT. students for the priesthood at St. Cyrll's Franciscan Seminary in GHIZA, EGYPT. They will be in the seminary for six 'years. We're looking for sponsors for each of them. The cost? \$600 each for the entire six-year course, or \$100 per year. (That's less than \$2.00. a week, or 350 a day). If you'd like someday to "have a priest of your own" contact us... we'll assign you a student.

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#### At Seton Hall SOUTH ORANGE - Enrico De

Guisseppe and Salvatore Baccaloni will be guest artists in the
President's Spring Concert in
Walsh Auditori\mathbf{Wm} at Seton Hall
University on May 21 at 6 p.m.
A 40-piece orchestra is being
made available to Saton Hall made available to Seton Hall through a grant of the recording industries, according to John E. McLoughlin, director of special events. The concert will feature orchestral, semi-classical and popular Broadway medleys.

Also participating in the con cert will be the chorus of the newly organized Seton Hall Ex-perimental Opera. There will be no admission charge, but tickets must be secured in advance from the Office of Special Events at the university.

Theological Meeting OTTAWA, Ont. (NC) — The 16th, annual convention of the Catholic Theological Society of America will be held here June

## **Boman Is Reelected** At State Convention

ATLANTIC CITY — William J. Boman of Saddle Brook was reelected state deputy of the Knights of Columbus at the 65th annual convention of New Jersey councils last weekend at the Hotel Traymore here.

Also named to second one-year terms by the 300 dele-

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Msgr. Doane General Assembly - Gilbert J. J. Strong, assistant chief identification officer of the Newark Police Department, address the monthly meeting in Morristown on May 23. He will

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bridge was reappointed to his 32nd term as state chaplain.

Boman, a member of Hoboken Council, served his council as grand knight, 1942-44, was district deputy in 1946-47 and 1950-56 and was elected state warden in 1956. He also served the State Council year are: Modest Roddiguez, grand knight; Gerald Maricol as secretary in 1958-59.

The final session of the convention on May 6 was climaxed by the annual Communion breakfast object on the Council year are: Modest Roddiguez, grand knight; Henry Roth, chancellor; John Powers, warden; Joseph Devin, recording warden; Joseph Devin, recording year are: Modest Roddiguez, grand knight; Henry Roth, chancellor; John Powers, warden; Joseph Devin, recording year are: Modest Roddiguez, grand knight; Henry Roth, chancellor; John Powers, warden; Joseph Devin, recording year are: Modest Roddiguez, grand knight; Henry Roth, chancellor; John Powers, warden; Joseph Devin, recording year george Kodrowski, treasurer; Joseph Palmieri, inside guard; Joseph Quartarato, utside guard; and Rodolfo Armstrong, trustee.

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Formed in 1911 by the late Msgr. Emery A. Haitinger, the society now numbers 300 in its registration, of which 160 are active Holy Name men.

Also named to second one-year terms by the 300 delegates, representing 50,000 members, were Charles V. Gardner, Boonton, secretary; Stewart A. Schoder Jr., Edison, treasurer; William F. Bolan, Short Hills, advocate; and Francis J. Dailey, Gloucester City, warden. Msgr. Haltinger remained as a major degree will be held on May 26 at the South Orange Charles G. McCorristin of Wood. Charles G. McCorristin of Wood. Boman, a member of Hoboken Boman, a member of Hoboken Council, served his council as council as Roselle Park Council — Nom Council, served his council as Rev. John D. Salomon. In 1945, American Activities in San Francis J. Bischoff, who has reorganized the society since as Leahy at the May 18 meeting, followed by a showing of "Opera-Msgr. Haitinger remained as society director until 1922, when with student riots at hearings of the was succeeded by the late Rev. John D. Salomon. In 1945, American Activities in San Francis J. Boman, a member of Hoboken Council, served his council as Rev. John D. Salomon. In 1945, American Activities in San Francis J. Bischoff, who has reorganized the society since as Leahy at the May 18 meeting, followed by a showing of "Opera-Msgr. Haitinger remained as society director until 1922, when was succeeded by the late Rev. John D. Salomon. In 1945, American Activities in San Francis J. Boman, a member of Hoboken Council as Roselle Park Council — Nom Lautner, 1961, and 1961, and 1962, and 1964, and 19

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Our Lady of the Lake, Verona—Elections will be held at the May of Victories, Jersey Elections will be held at the May of Victories, Jersey City — Rev. Anthony Sokolich. Is meeting with officers being in stalled in June. A symposium on Lorange, will be guest speaker at the annual Father and Son Common breakfast on May 14 in the school hall, following 8 a.m. Mass.

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## Pray for Them

Brother Edwin

Brother Edwin joined the Christian Brothers at Ammendale in 1907, taught and held administrative posts at institutions in Philadelphia, Orange, Scranton, Eddington, Pa., and Wheeling, W. Va. He was stationed at St. John's, Orange, in 1910, when Archbishop Boland attended the school.

ment in 1959.

Elizabeth Kelly

ORANGE — A Requiem Mass was offered at Our Lady of the Valley Church on May 10 for Miss Elizabeth C. Kelly, who died May 7 at Orange Memorial Hospital after being stricken at 8 a.m. Mass.

ark, but had lived in Orange to of the great Christian ideal since infancy. She is survived by a sister, Sister Anna Loretta of St. Paul of the Cross, Jersey City.



lain of the Supreme Anchor Club of America, presents a check for \$500 on behalf of the New Jersey Communications Anchor Club to Rev. Robert Egan, director of New Jersey Boystown. Pat Silver of Cliffside Park, state president of the Supreme Anchor Club, looks on. The presentation took place at the annual card party of the Communications Anchor Club.

## Pope Cites England's Regard for Holy See

of Great Britain came to speak with the Pope.

AMMENDALE, Md. — A Requiem Mass was offered at the Christian Brothers Normal Institute here on May 4 for Brother Edwin, F.S.C., 69, former director for the institute, He died May 1 in Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, Brother Edwin joined the Christian Brothers at Ammendale in Brothers at Ammendale in 1923, and the Institute Mercon May 4 for Brother Edwin F.S.C., 69, former director for the institute, He died May 1 in Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, Brothers at Ammendale in 1923, and the promotion of progress and the promo

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Sister Rita Elizabeth
CONVENT — A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered on May 8 at St. Anne Villa Chapel for Sister Rita Elizabeth McLaughlin, who died May 5 at St. Anne Villa after a long illness.

Sister Rita Elizabeth was born in Newark and entered the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth in 1915. She taught at one time at St. Michael's, Jersey City. She is survived by one sister, Jennie McLaughlin of Newark.

WE ARE HAPPY to recall all this past in your presence because We consider it rich in comforting promise for the development of good understanding and reciprocal friendship between Great Britain and the Holy See. This good understanding, We are happy to recognize, is facilitated by the high quality of the diplomats that the United Kingdom accredits to the Apostolic See, whose distinction and capability We cannot fail to praise.

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Good understanding is facili-tated still more by reciprocal good will and, we should say, by a certain community of e-forts performed mutually for the defense of the fundamental values upon which the life of values upon which the life of society rests. As you know, the Holy See de

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many uncertainties and dangers, but which deeply and ardently aspires to see these ideals translated into facts, the great and curron N. N.

to Our mind after so many years recent journey to parts of the great impression made then by this gesture of courteous respect. It was the first time after Britain and the vast association 3-1/2 centuries that a sovereign of this Commonwealth, We also think particularly of the many children of the Catholic Church who live in those vast territories and contribute their part to the

loyalty to the Crown and constituted authority.

Finally, may We express the assurance of Our deepest per-sonal esteem toward Your Ma-jesty, who bears the weight of such vast responsibilities with so much simplicity and dignity. With all Our heart We raise Our pray ers to God to invoke for your person and for that of your spouse, for the royal family and for all the people of Great Bri-tain and the Commonwealth, an abundance of heavenly favors.

#### Reunion Festival

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States for 50 years. For the past 21 years, he has been engaged in personal services to the Jesuits of St. Peter's Prep here.

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varum" on May 15 in St. Peter's Gymnasium.

Dr. Nicholas Vostrosablin, a familiar figure in the downtown Jersey City area, will be honored for his service to the local community, particularly the poor and the needy, for the past 38 years.

Since World War II, he has been the house physician of the Jesuit community at St. Pehas been the house physician of the Jesuit comm

has been the house physician of the Jesuit community at St. Peter's though he himself is a member of SS. Peter and Paul Russian Orthodox Church.

ANOTHER TO be honored is Antonio Sampron, who has served Jesuit institutions in his native country of Cuba and in the United States for 50 years. For the pass.

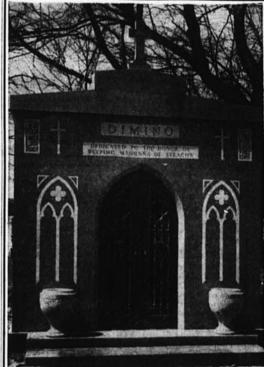
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mom.

MOM IS the pretty lady who wakes us in the morning with a yell that might wake the neighborhood. She is the woman who looks like a teenager when site puts on her old clothes and starts the spring cleaning. She's the one who yells at us for playing baseball so much and then washes all of the team's uniforms.

Mom is the one who makes us clean up to meet Dad at night and is great at getting us out of trouble with him but always has a few scolding words of her own to add when we receit the morning with a start of the start of the

of her own to add when we aren't quite angels.

Moms come in all sizes, shapes and ages but your head always seems to fit in her lap and you always feel better when Mom is near when you are sick. Sometimes Momental Secretary Secretary Momental Secretary Secretar are sick. Sometimes Moms seem too busy to listen to us but the next day we find she heard it all and the money for the camp trip, or the extra pen-cils or the canned foods for the orphans are on the table.

MOM HATES dirt but she feels good when she's dirty from cleaning the house. She can't stand worms but she says that digging in the garden makes her feel good. She does-n't want us spoiled but she always sticks a surprise in the

something special.

A Mom always has a special little love—be it watching an afternoon soap opera, doing a crossword puzzle, or reading a murder mystery. And when she has done this she comes back to work bubbling as if from a long vacation.

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The station helps make up the official Weather Bureau forecasts for this Jersey Shore area. Readings must be taken every day and sent to the U.S. Weather Bureau in Chattanoga, Tenn., each month.

ABOUT THE size of a television set, the weather station is equipped with mercury and alcohol thermometers and a precipitation gauge.

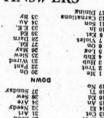
Called the "Beehive," the station is believed to be the only official U. S. weather station located in an elementary school. The idea for the project was conceived last summer by a group of parents who volun-tered to help with the school's science program.

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SISTER Donna said the main purpose of the project is to stimulate an interest in science among the pupils. Practical application of classroom study, made possible by the weather station, is an invaluable aid in

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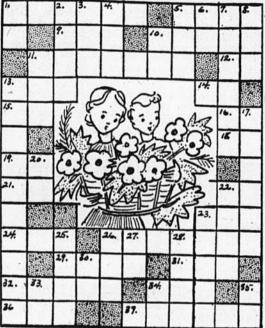
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LOD1 — Sister Mary Gloriosa of the Felician Sisters has been selected for the National Defense Language Institute of French at Rivier College, Nashua, N. H., this summer. She holds a B.S. degree from Seton Hall University, and an M.A. from Providence College, Providence, R. I. She also did graduate work at Catholic graduate work at Catholic graduate work at Catholic University of America, Ford-ham University, and Villanova

University.

Sister Mary Gloriosa is presently at St. Hedwig High School, Wilmington, Del., and has taught at Immaculate Conception High School, Lodi, and St. Leach Wilds School, Codi, and St. Joseph High School, Camden

#### St. Vincent's Plans Exhibit

MONTCLAIR — St. Vincent's Aspital will be represented at conclave of the International College of Surgeons to be held in Chicago May 14-18.

A scientific exhibit, prepared by St. Vincent's Department of anesthesia under the direction of Dr. Irving M. Riffin, head of the department, will be shown. The exhibit represents one phase of the clinical research going on at the clinical research going on at St. Vincent's

#### Latin America May Need You

WASHINGTON — Are you a practical nurse looking for a chance to serve the Church? Bishop Luis Baccino of San, Jose de Mayo, Uruguay, may have just the spot for you.

The Bishop has issued a request for lay volunteers under the Papal Volunteers for Latin America program. The nurses would work in three social centers to be established in the

ters to be established in the city of Las Piedras. The cen-ters will orient natives in fam-

Women interested should apply to the Papal Volunteers headquarters, 720 N. Rush St., Chicago 11, Ill.

#### Jersey City Nun To Study Math

NEW YORK — Sister Mary Hugh of St. Mary's High School, Jersey City, will attend a summer institute for second-ary school teachers of mathe-matics at Fordham University here under a grant from the National Science Foundation, starting July 3. Sixty teachers from throughout the country were selected from over 800

#### Pick a Mom

PATERSON—The Little Flow-er Guild of St. Anthony's will have a Mothers' Day touch for their Communion breakfast to be held May 14 following the 8 a.m. Mass. Mrs. Gemma Con-stantino will be honored as the

mother of the year.

Mrs. Charles Dispoto Jr. and
Mrs. Michael Della Torre are



SAFETY FIRST: Camp Merritt, American Legion Post of Cresskill, awarded medals and checks to three students from St. Therese's School for essays on: "Safety Going to and Coming From School." Prize winners pictured in front are: Thomas O'Rourke, Jane Halligan and Barbara Hoffman. Other principals, left to right, are: Rev. Joseph Moynihan, O. Carm., pastor; Sisters Mary Assunta and Mary Hilarie, and past Commander Duke

tina Temple.

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FRIENDSHIP: Benjamin Green, chairman of the dinner sponsored by the Friends of St. Joseph's Village, is pictured at the event held recently at the Rockleigh Village presenting a check to Sister M. Dolorosa, superior.

#### Books for Youth

## Meet 64 Saints

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S BOOK OF SAINTS, by Hugh Ross Williamson. Hawthorn.

The author has selected 64 saints from the history of the Church and has drawn accourts averaging between three counts averaging between three and four pages each. It is interesting to check the index of saints before reading and to discover that the span runs from St. James, the first martyr of the Church, right up to

St. Frances Cabrini, first U. S. citizen to be proclaimed a saint.

saint.

The index will also list a great many saints who are not familiar to the general public. Since there are only 64 saints covered, this also means a great many of the popular saints are not mentioned—for example, St. Peter, St. Paul and St. Veronica. This might be a drawback to those interested in giving junior an account of his patron saint.

THE AUTHOR has not spent much time in repeating details and incidents that are commonly known about the saints. He tries, instead, to tell interesting stories and to bring out added little facts, such as that Montmartre in Paris got its name because St. Denis and his companions were martyred there.

The 239-page book should serve to arouse the interest of the young in the human elements of Church history and would be a good starting point for Catholic libraries. Its size and lack of information would prevent it from having import in the larger library.—J.D.

#### **Hudson Graders** Heading South

UNION CITY — The eighth graders of Holy Rosary School, plus 10 Sisters, three lay teachers and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Monahan, will leave May 11 on the annual graduation trip.

This year's tour will include stops at Richmond, Williamsburg and Washington. The group will return home May 14.

#### First Crowning For Graders

MT. ARLINGTON - Mary had her first floral crown from the students of Our Lady of the Lake here May 7 when the first public May crowning was held. Joining in the occasion were girls from the two mission churches: Star of the Sea and St. Jude's.

Danielle Shepherd, a seventh grade student, crowned the Bless-ed Virgin while Ramona D'Agostino was crownbearer. Rev. Fran cis P. McGowan, pastor, conducted the service.

#### Trinity College To Give Medal

WASHINGTON (NC)-Trinity Washing On (AC)—Frinity
College has announced that the
first Blessed Julie Billiari medal will be given Mary E. McKenna of Brooklyn, a retired
teacher, on May 18 here. The
medal is named in honor of
the foundress of the Sisters of
Notre Dame de Namur, who Notre Dame de Namur, who conduct Trinity.

## Convert-Nurse Aided U.S. Astronaut

AIR FORCE PATRICK PATRICK AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (NC) — The per-sonal nurse to America's first space voyager, Comdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr., said here she "prayed the Rosary over and over" for the success of his flight.

flight.

Air Force Lt. Dolores
O'Hara, who has served as personal nurse to this country's
seven astronauts for several
months, said she "really didn't
have too great a fear for the
success" of the space flight.

"I knew it would be a success," she added, "and I feel
that the countless prayers and

that the countless prayers and the many, many Rosaries said everywhere played a great part

MISS O'HARA, who became a convert to Catholicism on Easter day, 1960, also said: "I prayed while Comdr. Shepard was suiting up, and just before the flight and during the flight—whenever I got a free moment." free moment."

free moment."

The 25-year-old Air Force lieutenant, nicknamed "Dee" by the astronauts, said she didn't "get a wink of sleep" from 7 a.m. the day before (May 4) the flight until midnight the day after it (May 6). She stated that Comdr. Shepard, who flew 115 miles into space (May 5), was "very calm" and "very confident" before the flight, and appeared in "excellent condition" when he arrived at Bahama Island for a medical checkup. ELIZABETH — A real May Festival is coming to Bender Memorial Academy this week. May 13, noon until 5 p.m., the Mother's Club will sponsor the fair which will feature booths for plants and flowers, jewelry, religious articles, antiques, home baked goods, preserves, aprons

articles, antiques, home baked goods, preserves, aprons and handkerchiefs.

There will be rides and games for the children with a few surprises thrown in. Mrs. Kenneth Conway and Mrs. Raymond Manganelli are chairmen of the party, which will include refreshments.

St. Dominic Academy, Jersey City — Mrs. Nicholas Sita will be installed as president of the Mothers' Club at the meeting May 18 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Other officers are: Mrs. Frederick Hahner, Mrs. William Sues, Mrs. Stephen Flaherty, Mrs. J. Baker and Mrs. George Maraza.

Sacred Heart, Clifton — The Mothers' Guild will join with the Rosary to sponsor a Communion breakfast in the auditorium following the 8 a.m. Mass in the Church. Mrs. Henry Marrocco is chairman assisted by Mrs. Christina Temple.

Oratory, Summit — The spring in the Consequence and the proof of the Mothers' Guild is set for May 16 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium Elections will be held and plans made for a graduation dance.

St. Adalberts', Elizabeth — Over 300 mothers and daughters attended the PTA Communion breakfast in the auditorium following the 8 a.m. Mass in the Church. Mrs. Henry Marrocco is chairman assisted by Mrs. Christina Temple.

Oratory, Summit — The spring in are suffering, death, the condition of the proof of the mothers' Guild is respectively. MISS O'HARA was born in Idaho, moved to California in 1939, where she lived until 1945, and graduated from the

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## Meet the Littlest Altar Boy

DEL CITY, Okla. — A sixyear-old boy — Michael
Bruehl — has made the front
page of the Oklahoma Courier,
Catholic paper of Oklahoma,
for serving the Mass. What is
more unusual, Michael has
been serving since he was four
years old.

the special-size cassock and
surplice made for him by his
mother.

Michael is on hand daily to
perform his duties of lighting
the candles—which he does on
tip-toes—of helping the priest,
and of holding the paten during Communion. The only diffi-

Even though Michael is too young to recite the Latin, he imitates the older altar boys in everything, even to bowing low for the Confiteor. And he looks the part too, thanks to

Michael is on hand daily to perform his duties of lighting the candles—which he does on tip-toes—of helping the priest, and of holding the paten during Communion. The only difficulty the blond little boy has is carrying the Book—so the priest does this for himself.

Michael is the youngest of five boys—the oldest of whom is a student in the seminary.



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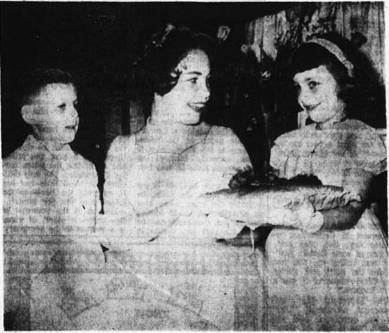
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WINSOME TRIO: Cathy Nolan (center), 1961 May Queen at Caldwell College for Women, accepts crown of roses for Mary's statue from her cousin and Godchild Mar-ion Jordan, as other attendant, another cousin, Edward De Angelo, looks on. May crowning took place at the college May 7; Miss Nolan will reign May 12 at the Coronation Ball at the Hotel Suburban, East Orange.

Graduation Set For Haskell

HASKELL — Forty-five kinder-garteners will receive diplomas at graduation ceremonies at St.

St. Adalbert's Names Speller ELIZABETH — Ka

ELIZABETH — Kathleen Dzi-nazio won first prize in the spell ing bee at St. Adalbert's School Francis Church May 7 at 3 p.m. Other prizes were won by Joseph Rev. Paschal Kerwin, O.F.M., Bitow and Sandra Ann Bishop for being runners-up.

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#### Dominican Earns State Award

CALDWELL-Sister M. Walter, O.P., science teacher at Mt. St. Dominic Academy, has been elected to the Division of been elected to the Division of Fellows of New Jersey Science Teachers Association. A certifi-cate of fellowship was present-ed to Sister Walter at the May 6 meeting of this organization at Rutgers University in recognition of her outstanding serv-ice to the Association and to

New Jersey.
This year Sister Walter is teaching classes in physics, biology, and general science at the academy and is moderator of the M.S.D. Club — the Mount Scientists and Doctors.

HOLY WATER is a sa-

## Women's Union Urges Strength in Society, and Politics

women give spiritual and mor-

al support to women engaged in civic and political activities.

The sixth commission, on women in international life,

ganizations has closed its 50thanniversary congress by urging Catholic organizations to pro-Catholic organizations to produce top-flight workers in social and political fields.

This was among recomenda-tions formulated by the sev-en working units of the Union's week-long (Apr. 30-May 5) con-

New officers of the union, Announced at the closing session, were: Pilar Bellosillo of Spain, president; and Du Rostu of France and Mrs. Albert to france and Mrs. Spillman of Hempstead, N.Y., vice presidents. Mrs. Spillman is delegate to the Union of the National; Council of Catablic National; National Council of Catholic Women in the United States.

SPOKESMEN for the seven study commissions read their conclusions, which were on the general theme of the congress: 'Woman the Source of Unity." which had studied woman in herself, expressed the hope that Catholic women might develop their personality-through adequate doctrinal, spiritual, liturgical, civic and social formation. social formation.

• The second commission on

woman and the family resolved that Catholic women should op-pose false concepts champion-ing birth control and divorce by a full knowledge of Chris-tian truth on the matter and by making themselves living examples of domestic unity.

A third commission examined the question of women in social life and in the community. It resolved that Catholic women's organizations should seek to intensify collab-oration with other Catholic movements and organizations and to improve contacts with organizations not typically Catholic.

## 3 Catholic Daughter Courts Announce Poetry Winners

NEWARK — Three courts of the Catholic Daughters of America have announced winners in poetry contests. The winners in each of the contests will have their poems submitted to the state finals.

Winners in the contest sponsored by Court Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Ridgewood, were: senior division, Alice Straub, William Smith and Kevin O'Connell; junior division, Kathleen Monahan, John Ansbro and Cathleen Lenihan.

COURT HENRIETTA MCWII-



LOOK AT THAT FOOD: Little June Henley of Cranford seems impressed as her mother, Mrs. William Henley prepares this week's Advocate recipe.

#### Sheppard Pie

## Leftover Eating

Mrs. William Henley of Elizabeth has a trick of share with the cook who finds herself with leftovers. No need to throw them away — they can be made into a Sheppard's pie guaranteed to satisfy even that unexpected guest that the man in the house brings home for dinner.

The recipe will serve about four persons. Add a crisp green salad and you have a whole meal.

1lb. ground meat 4 medium potatoes

butter 1 pkg. peas - cooked corn flakes or bread crumbs

Grind up 1 lb. of left over meat. Mash four medium

Grind up 1 lb. of left over meat. Mash four medium sized potatoes (fresh or leftovers). Have enough gravy to cover meat and potatoes.

Butter a casserole dish. Alternate layers of meat and potatoes in casserole — with the last layer being of potatoes. Cover with one package of cooked peas (may be fresh, canned or frozen). Heat gravy and pour over casserole. Top with corn flakes or bread crumbs.

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THE CONGRESS closed with a unanimous declaration of soli-darity with those Catholic women who are oppressed in Iron Curtain countries. The declara-tion also promised that all its

## called upon all Catholic organ-Mother of the Year Was Schooled in Jersey

mother who went to school in New Jersey and who has a knack for helping engaged cou-ples click in marriage by ples click in marriage has been named National Catholic Moth-

rof the Year.

The honor went to Mrs. Margaret McPartland, mother of five girls, who is a member of St. Helena's prich, the Bronx.

The 42-year-old n er, who became a Catholic in 1941 and has been married 20 years, was chosen by the National Catholic Conference on Family Life from among scores of nomi-

nees. Mrs. McPartland will receive a gold medal from Cardinal Spellman of New York.

MRS. McPARTLAND'S children are: Judith, 19, a student at Iona College, New Rochelle; Mary Jane, 15, and Ann Marie, Mary Jane, 15, and Ann Marie,
7, pupils at St. Helena's school,
the Bronx; Márgaret Mary, 4;
and Rosemary, 2. Her only son
died a day after birth.
Mrs. McPartland, a product
of public schools in New Jersey
and New York, participates in
several phases of Catholic Ac-

She and her husband are the co-presidents of the New York Christian Family Movement Federation. She is a Girl Scout leader in St. Helena parish, a member of the Sodality of Our Lady and is active in the family retreat movement. Despite these activities, Mrs. McPart-land manages to get to daily Mass and Communion.

HER CHIEF contribution in the family life field is in imparting "know-how" to young couples preparing for marriage. In this connection, she has played a key role in organizing and developing the system under which CFM couples are the panel couples in the many pre-Cana conferences many pre-Cana conferences held in the New York archdio-cese. Aided by her husband, she has helped train over 100 couples in this work.

In addition, Mrs. McPartland, who never went to college, lectures at Iona College's course on Christian marriage. She has also made her home a haven for foreign exchange students, particularly those from Latin America.

## Gowns Given for Shy Brides

UPPER MONTCLAIR — Through the combined efforts of the owners of Helen Holladay Shop here and Mrs. Edward M. de Castro, hundreds of Puerto Rican young women have wed-dings with all of the trimmings.

Sister Mary Vincent, formerly of Newark and presently serving as a Missionary Servant of the Blessed Trinity in Puerto Rico, needs wedding gowns for her poor parishoners. It seems they are embarrassed to be married in the church

without the proper garments, so they are having their ceremonies performed elsewhere.

The request was sent for help to Mrs. de Castro. She
went to the Helen Holladay Shop to buy some old gowns but
her "money wasn't any good." When the owners, Alex Kantor
and Sidney Spitz, heard why she wanted the gowns, they donated 14 dresses.

The dresses will be kept by the Sisters to be used time and time again to help unite couples in the sacrament of mar-

protest against such violations of human rights and would continue their prayers that oppres-sion cease.

The stress on woman's con-tribution to unity also was made by Pope John XXIII in his earlier address to the World Union.

"We cannot but encourage you in your purpose to be, wherever you live or work in the world, a source of unity," the Pope said. "This is, in the last analysis, your vocation as Catholic women who are ever solicitous for the good of others, ever ready to serve with love and understanding." (See

page one.)
Two thousand delegates from 60 countries gathered for the six-day session of the World

## Jersey City Scientist Is Elected

JERSEY CITY - Sister Francis Eileen, chemistry and physics instructor at St. Aloy-sius High School here, was elected chairman of the chemistry section of the New Jersey Science Teachers Associa-tion at the annual meeting



Francis Eileen, American Chemical Society and the National Science Teachers Association, is on the executive board of the Catholic Round Table of Science. Recently she was awarded two grants from the National Science Foundation for summer study at Tufts University and Cornell Univer-sity. She will study at Cornell. Previously Sister Francis Eileen attended two summers of research at Notre Dame Uni versity sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission of

## North Jersey Date Book

Publicity chairmen are invited to make use of this vice. We will need the name of the speaker (if any) topic, and the name of the chairman. Information received by 10 a.m. on Monday of the k of publication will be included in the Date Book 

in the FTA column.

MAY 11

Rosemont College, New Jersey Alumnae —
Meeting, 2 p.m., Oak Knoll School, Summit.

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Rosary, Montclair —
Card and Serve 8-20 and Joseph Mr. Rosen

Card party, 8:30, auditorium; Mrs. Rocco Scotese, Mrs. Joseph Schmitt, chairmen. St. James Hospital Guild, Newark — Last meeting, 1 p.m., auditorium. St. Michael's Hospital School of Nursing, Parent-Faculty Association, Newark - Meeting, 8:15, Mother Schervier Hall; elections.

ing, 8:15, Mother Schervier Hall: elections.

St. Francis Xavier Rosary, Newark — Mass, 10:30 a.m.; luncheon, Benediction, 2 p.m. Peggy Tobia, chairman.

St. Vincent's Rosary, Bayonne — Film, 9 p.m., "Operation Abolition."

Holy Name Hospital (Teaneck) Haworth Auxiliary — Silver tea for 10th anniversary, home of Mrs. R. Carletta, Haworth.

MAY 13

International Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

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State Circle — Mary's Day Mass, 9:30, St.
Aedan's, Jersey City: breakfast, St.
Dominic's Academy, Jersey City. Sister
Catherine Denis, O.P., Mt. St. Dominic Academy, Caldwell, chairman. MAY 14
St. Rose of Lima Rosary, Hanover — Cake

and flower sale following Masses; Mrs. Stanley Baron, Mrs. Barbara Schmitt, St. James Rosary, Totowa Boro - Mass, 7:30;

breakfast, Casino De Charlz, Mrs. Knapp, speaking on the family; Mrs. Frank Vero, chairman

MAY 15
Maryknoll Sisters Guild of New Jersey —
Bridge, Mayfair Farms, West Orange, 8 p.m.; proceeds to establish a perpetual scholarship fund for training Maryknoll Sisters, Mrs. William McAllister, chair-

man. Holy Name Hospital (Teaneck), River Edge Auxiliary — Luncheon-bridge, hospital au-ditorium; Mrs. Joseph Adrian, chairman. Court Henrietta, CDA — Meeting 8 p.m., St.

Court Henrietta, CDA — Meeting o p.m.,
Michael's auditorium, Jersey City.
Court Gratia, CDA, Nutley — Dessert-bridge,
St. Mary's gym, Nutley, 8:30; Mrs. Stanley
Kowal, Mrs. Walter McCarthy, chairmen.

CDA, Elizabeth — Dessert-

Kowal, Mrs. Walter McCariny, Court Bayley, CDA, Elizabeth — Dessert-bridge, 8:15, Immaculate Conception audi-torium, Elizabeth. Proceeds to scholarship fond. Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Edward fund; Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Zirkel, Mrs. John Leso, chairmen. MAY 16

Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth — Luncheon, 12:30, Hotel Winfield Scott, Elizabeth; meeting 2 p.m. Mrs. William P. Hourihan, Mrs. Daniel L. Hussey, chair-

Alexian Brothers Hospital (Elizabeth), Ladies' Meeting and election, 8:30, hospi-

Sacred Heart Girl Scout Mothers' Club, Bloomfield — Dinner, Parillo's, Belleville; Mrs. Dennis Walsh, Mrs. Francis Murray, chairCourt Aloysius, CDA, Caldwell - Social at

Court Aloysius, CDA, Caldwell — Social at home of Mrs. Alan Weeks, president.

MAY 17

St. Paul's Rosary, Irvington — Retiring officers dinner, Chanticleer, Millburn; Mrs. Stanley Blackowski, chairman.

MAY 18

Woman's Guild of Seton Hall College of Medicine and Denlistry — Luncheon and elec-

cine and Dentistry — Luncheon and elec-tion; Phyllis Finston, singing comedian, en-

tion; Phyllis Finston, singing comedian, entertaining.

Court Aloysius, CDA, Caldwell — Home economics demonstration, Public Service, Montclair, 8 p.m.

Holy Name Hospital (Teaneck), Upper Teaneck Auxiliary — Luncheon-bridge, Bow and Arrow, West Orange. Mrs. Anthony Boschetti, chairman; buses leave hospital at 11:30.

Paterson Columbiettes — Card party-fashion show, Mt. Carmel Guild Social Service Center, Paterson, 8 p.m.; Mrs. Bernard McNamara, Mrs. Eliseo Povolo, chairmen. Proceeds to Mt. Carmel Guild.

MAY 21

Sacred Heart Orphanage Guild — Cocktail party, V.F.W. Hall, Harrison, 3 p.m.; Rose Boc, chairman.

St. Luke's Rosary, Hohokus — Marches Carlotter C

St. Luke's Rosary, Hohokus — Mass, 8 a.m.; breakfast, Swiss Chalet, Ramsey. Mrs. Winifred Feely, lecturer on Lougdes, speaker; Mrs. Frank Whitrock, chairman.
St. Christopher Rosary, Parsippany — Ham dinner, 6 p.m., K of C Hall, Parsippany; Mrs. Frank Winkelman, chairman.
St. Mark's, St. Ann's Society, Rahway — Mass, 7:45; breakfast, K of C hall, Rahway, Sister Gervosia, Missionary Sisters of the Immaculate Conception, Paterson, speaker.

maculate Conception, Paterson, speaker.

MAY 22

St. Joseph's Rosary, West Orange — Card party, Mayfair Farms, West Orange; Mrs. Fred Tangreti, chairman.
St. Catherine of Siena Rosary, Cedar Grove —

Pashion show-card party, cedar Grove—Fashion show-card party, auditorium, 8 p.m.; Mrs. William Bray, chairman.

Joseph's Guild for the Blind, Jersey City—Meeting, 7 p.m., 537 Pavonia Ave.; followed by strawberry festival.

MAY 23

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Bergen-Paramus District Council of Catholic Women — Day of Recollection, Carmel Retreat House, Oakland, 10 a.m. Rev. Brice Riordan, O.Carm., Oakland director, moderator; Mrs. Charles Leroy, chairman.

St. Dominic Academy Alumnae, Jersey City—Reception of seniors, 8 n.m. academy. Dec. Reception of seniors, 8 p.m., academy; Doris Metro, Irene Blauvelt, chairmer

is Metro, Irene Biauveit, chairmen.

MAY 24

Our Lady of Victories Rosary, Jersey City —
Dessert-bridge, school hall, 8 p.m.; Mrs.
Daniel Gruhn, Mrs. Frank DeRosa, chair-

Holy Name Hospital (Teaneck), Central Auxiliary — Surgical dressings workshop, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Marian Auditorium.

MAY 25

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Bergen-Paramus District Council of Catholic
Women — Meeting, St. Catharine's, Glen
Rock, 8:30. Film, "Operation Abolition"s,
speaker, Jack Romersteen, consultant to
House Un-American Activities committee.



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Grammar school boys' winner is Timothy Shugrue of Blessed Sarrament (Elizabeth); grammar school girls, Helen E. Bag-lin, St. Mary's (Plainfield); high school boys, Richard Riley, St. Genevieve's (Elizabeth), and high school girls, Jane Booth, also St. Genevieve's. Shugrue was the winner of the

county CYO's spelling bee in February. Riley was the winner of the CYO's oratory competition

Runners - up include: Frank Pratte, St. Mary's (Plainfield); Anita Belcher, St. Michael's (Un-ion); Harold Malinowski, St. Patrick's (Elizabeth), and Eiled Barry, St. Mary's (Elizabeth).

Taking third places were: John Malone, Sacred Heart (Elizabeth), and Elizabeth McCarthy, St. Michael's (Elizabeth). NEW YORK — Two New Jersey law students, Michael P. McCarthy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCarthy Sr. of Jersey

#### Conference Set

MONTCLAIR — Rev. David
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See the guest speaker at the Essex County CYO Senior Council
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HOW IT'S DONE: Gay Yerg of West Orange (left) points out how the living rosary will be formed by students of Mt. St. Dominic's Academy, Caldwell, May 21 at the

annual Archdiocesan CYO's Marian youth rally and demonstration at Roosevelt Sta-

dium, Jersey City. Sister Lucille Marie, Heather Sharkey of North Caldwell and Nancy Busby of West Caldwell (left to right) look at a photograph of a previous

## **Both Mothers Agreed** By Msgr. William F. Furlong

It was a day in May, 1852. Gleaming in the afternoon sun It was a day in May, 1852. Gleaming in the afternoon sun was a golden statue of the Madonna in a little chapel among the ruins of an ancient church not far from Riese, Italy. The Shrine of Our Lady of Cendrole, it was called. Kneeling before it was a young man of 17. Joseph Sarto was his name. Often he had gone there, especially on Sunday afternoon walks with his father. On that day, however, he was alone — his father had just died.

Joseph was there because he had to make a tremendous decision. He needed Mary's guidance. For two years he had been



Mary's guidance. For two years he had been in a seminary studying for the priesthood, but now it seemed clear that he should leave. Being the oldest of eight children, he was all but convinced that his obligation was to give up the tidea of becoming a priest; to remain at home, and to help support his widowed mother and his seven younger brithers and sisters

His Mother Knew Best

Joseph's mother, however, thought otherwise. She told him: "If you really want to become a priest, go back to the seminary — I'll take care of things here at home."

His prayer, as he knell before Mary's shrine, was: "To go back to the seminary or to remain at home — which, Mary? Tell me. Direct me." The answer came quietly but clearly into Joseph's soul, And the answer of his heavenly mother was the answer of his earthly mother — "Go back to the seminary and become a priest!" seminary and become a priest!"

It was indeed well that he did. He was ordained a priest It was indeed well that he did. He was ordained a priest in 1858; was consecrated a Bishop in 1884; was created a Cardinal in 1893, the same year that he was named Patriarch of Venice, and, in 1903, he was elected Pope, Pope Pius X. Nor was that all. In 1951, he was beatified and in 1954 he was canonized a saint!

Frightening Thought

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What would have been the story of Joseph Sarto's life and of the millions whom he influenced, if his mother had said: "Yes, Joseph, your duty is here at home helping me to support your brothers and sisters?" What would have been the story of his life if, on that day in May, 1852, Joseph Sarto had decided not to return to the seminary? He would never have become a priest, a Bishop, a Patriarch, a Cardinal, a Pope. Nor is it likely that he would ever have been canonized a saint. Perhaps he would never even have gone to heaven!

How frightening is the realization of the irreparable dam-

How frightening is the realization of the irreparable damage that can be done through wrong advice.

Ask Mary

Every boy called to the priesthood or Brotherhood, and every girl called to the Sisterhood goes through crises similar to that of Joseph Sarto — "Should I or shouldn't I become a priest?" "Should I or shouldn't I become a religious?" Like Joseph Sarto they should go to Mary and ask her to help them make the decision. them make the decision.

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Corps to Contest May 28

JERSEY CITY — The fifth annual Preview of Champions
Drum and Bugle Corps Contest, sponsored by St. Patrick's
Cadets of Jersey City, has been scheduled for May 28 in Roose-

According to Rev. David Gaffney, director, the event will match 11 of the leading bugle corps in the East, beginning

Defending their junior division championship title will be Defending their junior division championship title will be the Blessed Sacrament Golden Knights of Newark. Presenting a challenge will be the Garfield Cadets and the Queensmen of St. Catherine of Siena, St. Albans, L. I. Other groups in the junior division include the Optimists of Toronto, and a corps

The senior division will see the Hawthorne Caballeros representing the Garden State against corps from New York City, Boston, Syracuse, Reading and Upper Darby, Pa.

#### Student Council | St. Benedict's Club Elects Officers

y — Charles Guariglia, klyn; corresponding secre-— John Humphrey, Medford Lakes, and treasurer — Gene Caffrey, Westfield.

RAMSEY—Eight distinguished have been included in the new panelists, educators from various New Jersey school systems and state teachers' colleges, will provide subject matter for an expected gathering of more than 300 teachers and school officials from private and while school. from private and public schools. at the second annual Salesian
Congress May 11 at Don Bosco
High School, in conjunction with
ligh diagnostic center for speech
and reading.

Advisors to Dine
CEDAR GROVE — The annual
CYO Adult Advisors dinner-dance
will be held here at the Friar
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Elects Officers
SOUTH ORANGE — William Kane of Newark has been elected president of the Seton Hall University Student Council for the school year of 1961-1942.

Kano is former vice-chairman of the New Jersey region National Student Association and a member of the National Executive Committee.

The other officers are as follows: Vice president — Ronald Zawacki, Newark: recording secretary — Charles Guarigla.

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#### **ND Seniors** Make Who's Who

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NOTRE DAME — Three University of Notre Dame seniors from the Newark Archdiocese

Tuck Inn May 15 at 6:30 p.m



BALTIMORE BOUND: The Sacred Heart High School (Elizabeth) debating team is pointing for the national semi-finals of the Catholic Forsenic League in Baltimore May 12 and 13. Shown with a trophy won along with a berth in the semi-finals recently at St. Benedict's Prep are, left to right, Robert Brooks, Rev. P. Anthony Foley, moderator, and Donald Sullivan. St. Mary's (Rutherford) and Benedictine Academy (Newark), second and third places finishers, will also compete in Baltimore.

NEWLY CROWNED: Rev. Leo P. Ryan, Passaic-Clifton district CYO moderator, congratulates Regina Farrell and Ronald Seroky on being named district king and queen May 5 at St. Philip's (Clifton).

## CYO Names King and Queen

CLIFTON — Regina Farrell of St. Paul's (Clifton) and Ronald Seroky of St. Mary's (Passaic) were chosen queen and king of the Passaic-Clifton District CYO May 5 at St. Philip's.

Miss Farrell is a junior at St. Joseph's High School (Paterson), and Seroky a senior at Pope Pius.

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Rev. Leo P. Ryan, district mod-

rator, also presented the following awards: One-act play contest

— Frank Zurey, St. Stephen's (Passaic), best actor; Mary Ann Lewis, St. Andrew's (Clifton), best actress; Michael Dieffenbach, Holy Trinity (Passaic),

A Communion breakfast, following awards: One-act play contest actress (Plans Program

ELIZABETH — Future plans of the Union County Catholic Club have been announced with a pic-nic May 14 at Echo Lake Park, Westfield, starting the schedule of events.

Catholic Club

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WINOOSKI PARK, Vt. — Russell D. Van Zandt of Demarest was recently elected vice president of the Crown and Sword Honor Society of St. Michael's College.

Olivents.

A Communion breakfast, following the 8 a.m. Mass at St. Michael's Church, Elizabeth, is planned June 11 at the Kingston Restaurant, Union. A benefit dance will also be held that evening at the Club Navajo, Irvington.



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## THE ADVOCATE St. Peter's Announces

48 Scholarship Winners JERSEY CITY - Forty-eight high school seniors have been selected to receive scholarships from St. Peter's

College. The total value of the awards is more than \$52,000. New Jersey recipients, with their schools in paren-

thesis are:

New Jersey recipients, thesis are:
Stanley Azszulowics (Marist) and Thomas Monahan (St. Peter's Prep), both Bayonne; Arcangelo Arecchi (St. Peter's Prep), Bergenfield; Frank DeCicco (St. Peter's) and Robert Russo (St. Michael's-Union City), both Cliffside Park; James Donohue (St. Peter's), Clifton.
Also, Robert Kettle (Regis), Edgewater; Peter Griffin (Regis), Edgewater; Peter's), Harrison; Francis Cangemi (Xavier), Henry Michael O'Gara (Regis), all Miksza (Snyder), Marshall Nadan (Snyder), Robert Wister (Marist), Thomas Curry (St. Peter's), Nutley; Gerard Wallace (St. Peter's), Passaic; Ronald (Evandusky (Seton Hall), Roscelle Park; Thomas Kennedy (Seton Hall), Short Hills, and Robter's), Raymond Kane (St. Peter's), West Orange.

Sodality Conducts **Devotions to Mary** 

the Sodality Council.

#### Seniors Serve Junior CYO Unit

NEWARK —The crowning of Our Lady and a reception of probationists into the Sodality high-lighted an evening of devotions honoring the Blessed Virgin Mary.

honoring the Blessed Virgin Mary at Mt. St. Dominic Academy May 12 at St. Barnard's parish hall, Plainfield. The convention is planned here May 14 at St. Michael's parish hall. St. Michael's parish hall. The convention is planned here May 14 at St. Michael's parish hall. The convention is planned here May 14 at St. Michael's parish hall. The convention is planned here May 14 at St. Michael's parish hall. The convention is planned here May 14 at St. Michael's parish hall. The convention is planned here May 14 at St. Michael's parish hall. The convention is planned here May 14 at St. Michael's parish hall. St. Michael's parish hall. The convention dance May 12 at the Elks' Club-May 13 at the Elks' Club-May 14 at th

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## Cream of Track Crop Expected For Essex Catholic Meet May 12

NEWARK — The first major open individual meet of the season and the last major relay carnival come up this weekend to give New Jersey Catholic Track Conference stars a busy 24 hours.

Essex Catholic will run its third appeal invitation in the 40 to the conference of the conference ence stars a busy 24 hours.

meet May 12 at Newark Schools

**Gray Bees Score** 

NEW YORK — St. Benedict's captured the two-mile relay at the Mount St. Michael's of New the mount St. Michaer's of New York meet here May 9 at Ran-dalls Island. The Gray Bees did that distance in 8:07.3 with the team of Barry Brock, Eamon O'Reilly, Terry Loughrey and Steve Bercik. They finished three yards ahead of St. Mary's of Manhasset. L. I.

was pretty much a St. Peter's ord in the two-mile.

1,600-yard medley in 3:13.6, with manasquan River Golf Club, Briords, par for the course.

All told, five of seven records

All told, five of seven records fell in the NJCTC meet. The champs posted new marks of 10:58.7 (with a 4:29.6 mile by Dave Hyland) in the medley and 145-4-1/2 in the shot put relay. St. Peter's (JC) ran up a 1:33.0 in the 880-yard relay and held off 51. Benedict's and 51 Michael's 440—St. Peter's (NB) ... 45.5 880—St. Peter's (JC) ... 1:33\* Mile-St. Peter's (JC) ... 3:30\* 2-Mile-St. Benedict's ... 8:11\* Medley—St. Peter's (NB)10:58\* Medley St. Peter's (NB)10:58.7\* Hurdles-Bergen Catholic1:11.4 St. Benedict's and St. Michael's

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Four races are on tap at Long Branch and, judging from the results of last weekend's NJCTC championships, each should be a thriller. Though St. Peter's (New Brunswick), winner of the NJ-CTC meet, will be absent this week, as will St. Benedict's, the runner-up, crack clubs from St. Peter's (JC), Essex Catholic, St. Michael's and Seton Hall leading until the an chor leg when Paul Gately of St. Mary's set sail for wheever is week, as will St. Benedict's, the runner-up, crack clubs from St. Peter's (JC), Essex Catholic, St. Michael's Aloysius will provide more than enough class in each event.

ST. PETER'S (NB) stunned defending co-champs St. Benedict's and St. Benedict's sand St. Ben

a strong entry in-the 440. Each boy is allowed just one event in this meet.

Also coming up this week are the Union County championships, with Holy Trinity entered, at Plainfield, May 1.

Other action last weekend saw St. Peter's (JC) take the team title in the Catholic University invitational at Washington, May invitational at Washington, May

## **Entry Deadlines**

invitational at Washington, May 6. Wellington Davis edged out Krumeich for the 100-yard crown that distance in 8:07.3 with the team of Barry Brock, Eamon O'Reilly, Terry Loughrey and Steve Bercik. They finished three yards ahead of St. Mary's of Manhasset, L. I.

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Manasquan River Golf Club, Brielle.
The annual tennis tournament
will be held May 27, 29 and 30 at
Princeton University
Rutgers University Stadium,
will again be the site of the track
and field championships June 3. NJCTC Champs

#### Pirates Run In Met Meet

NEW YORK - Bob Kasko and Ed Wyrsch will lead Seton Hall University into the 28th annual metropolitan intercollegiate track field championships on May 13 at Downing Stadium on Randalls Island.



## Pirates, Peacocks Seek

Kasco will be in the 440-yard run and 440-yard hurdles, while Wyrsch is due to compete in the one-mile run. The Pirates will also be represented by Joe Cloidt and Mike Wherry in the varsity events and by a full freshman squad. Larry St. Clair of Elizabeth

Larry St. Clair of Elizabeth

Lighthorization and Holyard hurdles, while May 9.

Lighthorization first place May 9.

AFTER ENTERTAINING Upton list conference slate to wrap up its conference slate with a visit to Fairleigh-Dickin son May 12 and a home game with Italian dit will travel to Villanova May 13. A home game with Italian dit will travel to Villanova May Larry St. Clair of Elizabeth with Bridgeport May 13. The Peacocks are scheduled to wind up their regular season May 16 close posted their first conference win in three tries May 6 at lona.

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SOUTH ORANGE — As they move into the final stage of the 1961 baseball season, both Seton Hall Uniports.

St. Joseph's had 33 points to the stage of the 1961 baseball season, both Seton Hall Uniports.

St. Joseph's had 33 points to the intermediate crown. Blessed Sacversity and St. Peter's College will be aiming to better ament was third with 9 points.

SOUTH ORANGE—Ray Tallia the season after two wins. That coach of Providence College since Paterson and John Devitt of also marked Seton Hall's fourth 1947, died here May 6 after a

of Paterson and John Devitt of Westfield, both seniors, have been elected co-captains of the Seton Hall University tennis team, Rev. John J. Horgan, Athletic Director, has announced. Tallia, a graduate of Paterson Central High, is an accounting major and Devitt, a product of Holy Trinity High of Westfield, but Strong Redmen trimmed the Jersey City school, 7-4, giving the neconomics major.

| 1947, died here May 6 after a lengthy illness. One of the great figures in the sone to track and field in the United States for the past half-century, Coates had coached at century, Coates had coached at Seton Hall over a period of 21 years, handling both the college and prep squads. He was also coach at St. Benedict's Prep and Played at St. Bonaventure until his senior year when he took over a freshman coach. He coached an Olean high school team for

countiess an Olean high school team for two seasons before returning to Coates were Johnny Gibson, present Seton Hall University coach; Tom Finn, St. Michael's (2) coach; Tom Mitchell, former St. Peter's Prep coach, and Chief School.

His relay teams at Seton Hall set world indoor records in the 0-yard and two-mile events, the

great current day coaches, only recently paid tribute to Coates by saying that Harry was 20 years ahead of his time in his coaching techniques. "They called him a crackpot, but today they're using precisely the stuff

#### Don Bosco Near **Bowling Crown**

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## State Tournament Deadline Coming Up For School Squads

scholastic Athletic Association baseball tournament is coming up for North Jersey Catholic teams. To enter, a school must have won 60% of its games as of May 12. As many as 17 of the schoolboy nines from the Newark Archdiocese and the Paterson Diocese may meet that standard.

## New, Old Rivals to Face St. Benedict's Gridders

NEWARK—Beefing up its schedule considerably, St. Ben-edct's Prep will inaugurate a new rivalry and revive an old one during the 1961 football season.

one during the 1961 football season.

For the first time in their gridiron history, the Gray Bees will be facing Lawrenceville, annually regarded as one of the leading prep schools in the state. The schools meet in other sports, but have never clashed in football.

ST. PETER's Prep, which hasn't been a St. Benedict's foe since 1929, has been returned to the Gray Bee slate for the coming fall after that long absence. The schools met eight times in football with St. Benedict's winning six of the games, including the last two between these perenniel North Jersey including the last two between these perenniel North Jersey

Catholic powers.

Despite his long reign as St. Benedict's football coach, Joe Kasberger will be facing St. Peter's for the first time. He took over the coaching chores for the 1930 season, the year after

over the coaching chores for the 1930 scason, the year the last meeting.

Kasberger, incidentally, reports that he has two open dates, the first and second weekends in October, which he is trying to fill. He asked that anyone interested contact him at

## **Blessed Sacrament Takes** Crown with St. Joseph's

ELIZABETH — Blessed Sacrament (Elizabeth), perennial champion in the Union County CYO track meet, shared honors with St. Joseph's (Roselle) May 6 at William (first game). shared honors with St. Joseph's (Roselle) May 6 at Wil- first game. liams Field in the 12th annual version of the event.

Meet winner for the past three years, Blessed Sacrament captured the top honors in the grammer school and junior Sinclair of St. Michael's (Eliza

the grammer school and junior classifications. St. Joseph's won the intermediate title.

IN THE GRAMMAR school group, Blessed Sacrament finished with 83 points while St. Theresa's (Kenilworth) and St. Genevieve's (Elizabeth) deadlocked for runner-up with 61 cach.

Totals in the junior division showed Blessed Sacrament went and some showed Blessed Sacrament went and some showed Blessed Sacrament.

Sinclair of St. Michael's (Elizabeth with), James Williams, Michael Carolan, Frank Helies, Jim Crist quads, St. Mary's (JC) and Delbarton, took their first losses. The Gaels bowed, 12-1, to St. Genetic St. Benedict's (Elizabeth) deadlocked for runner-up with 61 cach.

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## Harry Coates' **Funeral Is Held**

ictim of five unearned Scarlet uns.

Henry took his first defeat of field coach at Seton Hall and he search after two wife. The coach at Seton Hall and

Peter's Prep coach, and Chink Kelly, one of his successors at St. Benedict's.

Select Dec for

Dec, whose sparkling play won him numerous honors during the past season at Seton Hall

school team in the country.

Jim Barry of St. Peter's

Prep, who like Dec was a member of the Advocate's All-North

Jersey quintet, was selected as a member of the fifth team. The Petreans were placed 14th among all the Catholic schools.

New Loop Plans

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sayard and two-mile events, the latter being broken only this past season. Gibson was a one-time holder of the world's outdoor mark for the 440-yard hurdles, as was Gus Desch, who ran for Coates at St. Benedict's in 1918. George Eastment, one of the great current day coaches only

he was teaching 40 years ago." A Requiem Mass was offered for Coates at St. Rose of Lima Church May 10.

EAST PATERSON — Stopping Essex Catholic, 2-1, May 3, Don Bosco assured itself of at least 

ST. BENEDICT'S and Seton Hall are the leading aspirants for the Greater Newark Tournament. The 16-team field will be selected May 16 with play scheduled to be gin the following week.

Don Bosco Prep appears to be

initial round.

nament.

alone among parochial candi-dates for the eight-team Bergen County Tournament which will name its field May 18 or 19. The Dons, who are fighting St. Jo-seph's (WNY) for the Tri-County Catholic Conference crown, also rate as an outside possibility for

St. Mary's (E), which is fourth-seeded, made its way past Ro-selle Park, 9-6, in the opening round of the Union County Tour-

The Hilltopper nine will meet the survivor of a game May 10 between Plainfield and

Roselle. Holy Trinity, unseeded in the event, was nipped, 1-0, by second - ranked Rahway in the

St. Joseph's (WNY) was left standing alone by results of the past week. The Hudson County school carried the only unbeaten

VICTORIES against St. Anthony's and Pope Pius raised St. Joseph's to a 6-0 standard. Mean-

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the professional New 1918 erbockers.

The 38-year-old coach, who played basketball at St. Patrick's leadership are Holy Family (5-1), High School (Elizabeth) and St. St. Mary's (R) (6-2) and St. Bon-Bonaventure, signed a two-year aventure (5-2). Howie Spellman contract this week to replace is the big winner on the mound for St. Mary's with a 5-1 mark, making him second only to Frank Ned Irish, president of Madison Square Garden which operates the team, said of Donovan, "I don't think there is a better and coach in the United States."

If or St. Mary's with a 5-1 mark, making him second only to Frank O'Brien (5-0) of St. Benedict's in record. Two other pitchers came into the spotlight with no-hitters. Ed

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DURING HIS eight campaigns at the Olean, N.Y., university, Donovan compiled a 139 won and Tony Giacone brought Oratory its first win on the zero

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St. Michael's at Lincoln St. Joseph'

the past season at Seton Hall Prep, has been named to the Catholic All-America basket-ball team by the New World, newspaper for the Archdiocese of Chicago.

Not only did his play rank him with the top five Catholic schoolboy players in the nation, but it also went a long way toward giving Seton Hall the distinction of being named the fourth - rated Catholic high school team in the country. St. Cecilia's (K) at St. Mary's (JC)
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dorf Astoria Hotel on May 6.

A tape recorded message from
Father McCoy, who is director of
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Jesuit Fathers in Tokyo, was
played at the luncheon, in which
he thanked the clubs for their
past efforts, which have included
a donation of \$5,000 of engineering books for Sophia University
in Tokyo. PREAKNESS HOMES in Tokyo Rev. Robert I. Gannon, S.J. "An Established Community of More Than 140 Families" was guest speaker at the lunch-con. Co-chairman was Ruth Drancy of Jersey City.

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List Breakfast PASSAIC — Bishop McNulty will celebrate a Pontifical Mass for members of the medical staff at St. Mary's Hospital on May 14 at 8 a.m. in the hospital cha-Kitchens with fine cabinets, built-in oven with surface unit; tile baths; picture windows, gas fired G-E warm air heat; 75x125' landscaped plots. ALL FACILITIES AND IMPROVEMENTS IN AND PAID FOR . . . CITY SEWERS, 14 a water, GAS, ELECTRIC, PAVED ROADS, CURBS & CONGRETE SERVICE WALKS. pel.

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ALPINE ARTWORK: The image of St. Christopher, patron saint of travelers, is as diverse as the routes followed by his flock through the mountainous Austrian Tyrol where he is especially venerated. Above, features of both the traditional and the modern styles are blended in this impressionistic version of the saint carrying the Christ-Child. This wrought-iron piece is found on the side of a guest house in the village of Solden, Austria.

#### Xavier Alumni Honor Two

ucation of the clergy to deal with the problem. "The alcoholic in confession is seeking forgiveness, NEW YORK — The Xavier High School Alumni Association has presented its Insignis Medal In Demonstration
RUTHERFORD — The second annual concert of the Bergen County Catholic Choir will be held on May 21 at February 1. Both Presented its Insignis Medal to Rev. John Courtney Murray, S.J., Jesuit theologian, and Thomas E. Murray, former member of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

Both are Xavier graduates. Mr. held on May 21 at Fairleigh Dick-inson University, with 100 voices from the 70 choirs of the county Father Murray was the speaker. His award was accepted by his

tion of sacred liturgical music.

Co-ordinator and one of the conductors is Professor Thomas N.
Monroe, director of St. Mary's Choir, Rutherford. Sharing the conducting will be Joseph Cwirko of St. Peter's, River Edge, Marie Lambert of St. John's, Bergenfield, and John Mitchell of Assumption. Wood-Ridge. Previous award winners have

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ACCOMMENT OF THE PROGRAM AND ASSUMPTION OF THE ground music to tableaux as staged and posed by the Marian Players of St. Mary's, Rutherford.

court in upholding a ruling by the State Division of Local Govrestate Division of Local Gov-ernment against Rose Gardiner, a taxpayer who brought the com-plaint. She argued that the entire costs of the contract should have been included in the 1958 ap-prorpiation, when the contract was made, rather than being put on a year-to-year basis. bers of the Father Daniel McCoy Japan Jesuit Clubs of New York and New Jersey attended the secon a year-to-year basis.

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FONTANA PARK: The area map pictured above shows the new Fontana Park mobile home community located on Route 36. West Keansburg

## Modern Mobile Home Parks Designed at W. Keansburg

WEST KEANSBURG (PFS) — its sites are already rented, al-Modern mobile home parks, de-though work on the grounds is signed and planned as carefully still being completed. Approxisigned and planned as carefully still being completed. Approxias a model suburban community, mately \$300,000 has already been are a far cry from the gypsy spent in developing the park, trailer camps of yesteryear. At least one-fourth or the more than 20,000 parks in existence throughout the U.S. reflect the good taste and design synonymous with better communal developments.

Fontana Park is set back 160 feet from the highway. The entire park has been langeaged.

ter communal developments.
Fontana Park, being developed by Alexander Bernstein, president of Parry Trailer Sales of Englewood, is the newest in New Jersey to exemplify the beauty possible in a mobile home community today.

Occupying 12 acres, it was planned to accommodate 87 homes. Twenty-five per cent of

## 2nd Model At Happy Hill

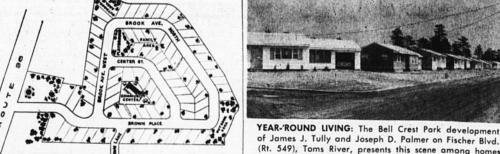
model, the seven-room 11/2-bath Ramapo ranch with an esti-mated 2,000 square feet of living area in two levels, makes its debut this weekend at the 96-house Happy Hill Acres East commu-nity on Iroquois Ave. off Chero-kee Trail and Route 202 here.

It follows the formal opening of the tract last weekend when Howard G. Rienecker of the Ridgewood Building Corp., of Hackensack, unveiled the three-bedroom Cherokee split-level

He is now showing an over-all five models at the heavily wood-ed community which is set on a high elevation overlooking the

Besides the Cherokee split and the Ramapo ranch, the builder will offer the Colonial two-story Iroquois, the four-bedroom Hia-watha split-level, and the Pow-hatan two-story. The homes are priced from \$22,490 and can be purchased with liberal conven-

tional financing terms.
Rienecker, who plans to give initial deliveries this summer, is placing the homes on landscaped plots 150 by 150 feet and larger in an area which includes lakes for fishing, boating and swim-



of James J. Tully and Joseph D. Palmer on Fischer Blvd. (Rt. 549), Toms River, presents this scene among homes in varied ranch stylings priced at \$9,290. The \$73 monthly payments includes interest, principal, mortgage insurance and taxes. Waterfront lots are available with no down payment.

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## William Becker Named V.P.

LAKEWOOD (PFS) — William Forest community in South Toms
E. Becker of Teaneck has been named vice president of marketing for Robilt, Inc. of Lakewood. Robilt, Inc., is headed by Robi ert J. Schmertz who currently is completing the 700-house Brook ing its activities.





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## Darlow Sales Are Reported

COLONIA (PFS) - Purchase Harold Levine. COLONIA (PFS) — Purchase of 10 homes since the introduction two weeks ago, of the new 32-home sub-division on Lake Arden model at Darlow Village has been reported by the builder, priced from \$19,500.





MANSFIELD SPLIT LEVEL: Furnished eight-room, 21/2-bath Mansfield split-level model featuring four bedrooms and priced at \$27,990 at the 50-house Indian Forest Park community off Lawrence Ave. just south of Route 22 in Westfield, Herbert M. Granick of Major Developers, Inc., of Kenilworth, is developing the tract. Paul Tichnor of Chatham is handling sales.

fully equipped kitchen including built-in oven and counter-top range with exhaust fan, custom-crafted cabinets, living room, dining room, three bedrooms and tile bath, all on the upper level.

The lower level has been especially designed to accommodate a recreation room, den, laviatory, and storage room. An

atory, and storage room. As oversize garage is also included.

nodel which combines the best features of a two-story colonial home with those of a split-level is being introduced this weekend

at Four Seasons, 35-home com-munity located on Cliffside Drive off Bryant Drive here by builder Richard Masia.

The homes will be constructed on the highest point in Livingston, almost 500 feet above sea level, and will afford every home a panoramic view of up to 30 miles.

miles.

Called the Williamsburg, the new model is priced from \$29,500 and designed to provide truly "zoned" living by dividing the

house into three separate levels each apart from the other two. The "activity" level offers a kitchen with a view of the front

lawn, separate dinette, 27 ft. pan

lawn, separate dinette, 27 ft. pan-eled family room with slid-ling glass doors leading to the rear yard, separate formal din-ing room, powder room, laundry room, and rear entrance mud-

The "living" level features a 24' formal living room with pic-ture window, separate study, and

ture window, separate study, and entry foyer.

Situated on the upper level are four full-sized bedrooms and two tile baths (including a stall shower in the master bath).

There is also a 24' x 24' unfinished room suitable for children's play, storage or future expansion. In addition, there is a two-car garage with storage space.

car garage with storage space. Four Seasons is conveniently located 10 minutes from St. Philomena's Church and school.

# New Ranch Offered at Holiday Estates

TOMS RIVER (PFS) — A new bi-level ranch model home will be unveiled this weekend at Holiday Estates, a 200-home community on Bay Ave. here.

According to Kevork Hovnanian Corp., builders of the development, a special grand opening offer of wall-to-wall carpeting will be given free to every buyer of the bi-level ranch until May 19.

The builders have provided paydents, sidewalks, Holiday Estates was opened at \$13,490, including a carport; a four bedroom colonators and electric. The complete price of the new model in addition to the bi-level model, the firm is offering a three bedroom, full basement ranch at \$13,490, including a carport; a four bedroom colonators. In addition to the bi-level model, the firm is offering a three bedroom, full basement ranch at \$13,490, including a carport; a four bedroom colonators. In addition to the bi-level model, the firm is offering a three bedroom, full basement ranch at \$13,490, including a carport; a four bedroom colonators. In addition to the bi-level model, the firm is offering a three bedroom colonators. In addition to the bi-level model, the firm is offering a line of the bi-level and three bedroom follows. The bi-level model is a payd three bedroom at \$13,490, including a carport; a four bedroom colonators. In addition to the bi-level model, the firm is offering a line bedroom colonators. The bi-level model is a split level at \$15,790. The four models are open daily.

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## Low Initial **Payment Plan** At Bell Crest

TOMS RIVER (PFS) - A \$90 down payment with no closing costs moves a buyer into a new house in the Colonial Village Section of Bell Crest Park here. builders James J. Tully and Jo-seph D. Palmer announced yesseph D terday.

year-'round homes are excellent-ly located a half mile from a beautiful resident beach on Bar-negat Bay. The homes feature two or three bedrooms, modern kitchen, gas dryer, city water, gas-fired warm air heating, full insulation, paved streets, hardwood floors, copper plumbing. The homes are priced from \$9, 290, including lot. The monthly payments of \$69 include interest, principal, mortgage insurance. principal, mortgage insurance. and taxes.

In addition, Tully stated that only minutes away a proposed \$3.5 million shopping center is under negotiation and residents of Bell Crest Park can enjoy another distinctive advantage. Also only minutes away is a private beach club and community recter which. Tully ed, will offer free membership to Bell Crest residents for the en-tire season. The beach club is a 350-family resort (the largest in Ocean County) located off Fis-cher Boulevard, about one mile south of the Hooper Ave. Inter-

## **Crandon Lakes** Opens Season

SUSSEX (PFS) - Crandon Bakes, 800-acre mountain lake retreat, will open its third season of homesite sales this weekend, it was announced by Nor man Cohn, developer of the 1,200-foot-high summer home colony, just west of Culver Lake in the Kittatinny Mountains here.

Featured are some 600 home sites, including waterfront lots, lake view lots and sites which offer panoramic views of both lakes and distant mountain tops.

Since the opening of Crandon Lakes in 1958, a record \$1.5 million in land sales has been re-corded. Lot prices start at \$295, with a minimum of three lots to a purchaser to maintain the spa-ciousness of the development. Custom-built vacation homes are available at cost to land owners at Crandon Lakes. They include a fully equipped two-bedroom home for \$2,995, and a three-bedroom model for \$3,495.





## May 11th Dedication For Franklin School

FRANKLIN - Bishop McNulty will officiate at the dedication of the new grammar school for Immaculate

grades 1 to 4, staffed by the Sisters of Charity. Registra-

dral, Newark (for Essex Coun-

Scotch Plains.

tion Mass, Holy Trinity Church, Hackensack (for Bergen Coun-10 a.m., Communion break-fast, Holy Name Society of the

Archbishop's Appointments

Newark Police Department, Hotel Essex House, Newark. 2 p.m., Confirmation, Holy Rosary, Edgewater. Preside and preach, Solemn Pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving com-memorating the anniversaries of ordination of Rt. Rev. Msgr. Rosary, Edgewater.

2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Michael's, Union.

2 and 4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Bartholomew the Apostle, Henry J. Watterson, P.A., diamond jubilee; Rev. John L. Flanagan, 20th anniversary; Rev. Francis J. Houghton, 10th Scotch Plains.

4 p.m. Confirmation, Our
Lady of Grace, Fairview.

4 p.m., Confirmation, Immaculate Conception, Elizabeth.
MONDAY, MAY 15

10 a.m., Musical demonstration Mass, Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark (for Essex Coun anniversary; Holy Trinity Church, Westfield.

Church, Westfield.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 17
2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Henry's, Bayonne.
THURSDAY, MAY 18

10 a.m., Musical demonstra-tion Mass, St. Aloysius Church, Jersey City (for Hudson Coun-

2:30 p.m., meeting of Board

ception Seminary, Darlington. FRIDAY, MAY 19

10 a.m., Musical demonstra-tion Mass, Immaculate Conception Church, Elizabeth (for Un-SATURDAY, MAY 20 10 a.m., Pontifical Low Mass, convention of Catholic War Vet-

erans, St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral, Newark.

2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Thomas the Apostle, Bloom-

field.

2 p.m., Confirmation, Our Lady of Sorrows, Kearny. 4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Stephen's, Arlington. Stephen's, Arlington.
4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Joseph's, East Orange.
4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Ann's, Hoboken.
SUNDAY, MAY 21
10 a.m., Solemn Pontifical Mass, Sacred Heart Cathedral,

Newark.

3 p.m., Youth Rally, Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City.
7:30 p.m., Confirmation, Sacred Heart, Bloomfield.

#### St. Benedict's Class **Holds 38th Reunion**

NEWARK — The class of 1923 St. Benedict's Prep will hold its 38th anniversary reunion din ner on May 15 at Brothers.
Guests will include Rev. Walter
Lee, O.S.B., Rev. Philip Hoover,
O.S.B., and Rev. Owen Hudson,
O.S.B. Toastmaster will be The



BLESSED SACRAMENT: Shown above is Blessed Sacrament Church in Paterson. The parish is celebrating its golden jubilee on May 21.

An Assist from Caruso

## Blessed Sacrament, Paterson, To Celebrate Golden Jubilee

PATERSON - A parish that once received an assist from Enrico Caruso to meet its financial indebtedness will celebrate its 50th anniversary on May 21 with a Pontificial Mass and a dinner-dance at the Westmont Country Club. It was in 1911 that Rev. Anthony H. Stein, pastor of

It was in 1911 that Rev. Anthony H. Stein, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, petitioned Bishop O'Connor of Newark for permission to establish a parish which would serve the special needs of the Italian members of his parish, who lived chiefly in the Riverside area of Paterson.

Bishop O'Connor granted the request and the new parish was named the Church of the Blessed Sacrament.

A building was then purchased on E. 19th St. from the Evangelical Lutheran parish and Rev. Carlo Cianci, an assistant at Our Lady of Lourdes, was appointed pastor.

FATHER CIANCI celebrated

NEWARK — More than 3,500 grammar and high school students will take part in the 24th annual liturgical demonstration Masses of the Archdiocese of Newset post results and the statement of Newset post re of Newark next week at sites in each of the four counties.

The programs will be held at Sacred Heart Cathedral on May Sacred Heart Cathedral on May
15 for Essex County; at Holy
Trinity, Hackensack, on May
16 for Bergen County; at St.
Aloysius, Jersey City, on May
18 for Hudson County; and at
Immaculate Conception, Elizabeth, on May 19 for Union
County, Each Mass will be at
10 a.m. with Archbishop Boland presiding.
Programs for the four Mass-

Programs for the four Masses will be identical. The high school students will sing the Proper of the Mass and the grammar school students the Ordinary. Extra numbers will incude "Ecce Sacerdos" by the grammar school students and "Jesu Dulcis" and "O Salutaris Hostia" by the high school students. The choirs will join students. The choirs will join to sing the Acclamation in Eng-lish at the end of the Mass.

The demonstrations are sponsored by the St. Cecilia's Guild of the Institute of Sacred Mu sic, of which Joseph A. Murphy

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FATHER CIANCI celebrated the first Mass in the church on Luly 16, 1911

This was the beginning of better times for Blessed Sacrament and, by 1943, Father Mele was able to ceremoniously burn the mortgage on the church. However, World War II now further delayed plans for the new school, must be the mortgage on the church. However, World War II now further delayed plans for the new school, which was finally started in 1952.

#### **Doctoral Studies** For Fr. Morris

was from 1947 to 1960 an assistant pastor at Holy Trinity, Passaic, where he now resides. He was ordained in 1947 after completing studies at Immaculate Conception Seminary and later received his master's degree from Seton Hall University.

In addition to bis a state of the sta Presently serving as spiritual director at Pope Pius High School, Passaic, Father Morris was from 1947 to 1960 an assis-

In addition to his duties at Pope Pius and as assistant superin-tendent for high schools, Father Morris is also a member of the Priests' Vocation Committee and the Defender of the Bond in the diocesan marriage tribunal.



Msgr. Mele

The first Mass in the church on July 16, 1911.

However, it was not long before the building proved inade quate for a rapidly growing parish and in 1917, a new church was erected on E. 16th St.

Two years later, on July 4, 1919, Rev. Pasquale Mele, an assistant at Our Lady of Mt.

3,500 Perform

In Liturgy Days

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Mass in the church on July 16, 1911.

The school has eight the solution plus kindergarten, and is staffed by seven Filippini Sisters and two lay teachers.

For 25 years, Father Mele carried the burden of the parish alone, with occasional temporary help. The first official assistant was Rev. Nicholas Negola, apapointed in 1944. Five other priests have served since then, with the benefit, which raised \$7,000 to ward meeting the parish debt of \$30,00.

This was the heginning of bet-

which raised \$750,000 and in 1958, the cornerstone for the new church was laid. Msgr. Mele cel-ebrated the first Mass on Palm Sunday, 1960.

Msgr. Mele himself is chair-

FOR Fr. MOPPIS

PATERSON — Rev. John J.

Morris, assistant superintendent of schools in the Diocese of Paterson, will begin studies for his doctoral degree in education next fall at Catholic University of America.

Msgr. Mere dance which will highlight the golden anniversary celebration, assisted by Fathers Trapasso and Attanasio. The ticket committee urges parishioners to make early reservations as a sellout is expected.

The office of The Advocate will be closed on Thursday, May 11, the Feast of the As-cension, a holy day of obliga-

## Fr. McCarren Marks 25th Anniversary

ENGLEWOOD - Rev. Hubert McCarren, O.F.M., pastor of St. Cecilia's parish here, will celebrate the silver jubilee of his ordination to the priesthood on May 28 with the offering of a Solemn High Mass.

Father Hubert has been pastor of St. Cechias 1952 and before that served as assistant pastor and prior. He has been assigned to St. Cecilla's since 1940, except for time spent as an Army chaplain during World War II.

World War II.

Pastor of St. Cecilla St. Cecilla St. Cecilla grammar and high school students. Father Hubert has been pastor of St. Cecilia's since

World War II.

Ordained by Auxiliary Bishop
Bernard J. Sheil of Chicago on
May 31, 1936, Father Hubert
taught in mid-West high schools
before coming to St. Cecilia's.
West Point Cadets will serve
at the jubilee Mass and a color
guard, honor guard of the Fourth
Degree, Knight of Columbus,
and members of the armed
forces will lead the procession of
grammar school children, altar

Conception parish here on May 11 at 4 p.m.

The eight-classroom school will open next fall with

tion will take place on May 28
at 2 p.m. in the church hall and will be open to residents of Franklin, Ogdensburg, Hamburg, Sussex and the townships of Hardyston and Vernon.

Each classroom in the school is planned to accommodate a maximum of 45 students. The maximum of 45 students. The school was built in two units, with a concourse and terrace connects.

TUESDAY, MAY 16

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