

1-4-1962

## The Advocate - Jan. 4, 1962

Catholic Church

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## Predict Autumn Opening For the Vatican Council

VATICAN CITY (NC)—The Second Vatican Council will probably begin in the autumn of 1962 although the Papal Bull convoking the council set no date for its opening, according to Vatican observers.

They pointed out that it will be impossible for the council to be held next spring because the preparatory work for it has not yet been completed, but there is a strong likelihood that it will open in October.

It was because of the preparatory work yet to be done that Pope John XXIII specified only the year in which the council will be held, the observers stated.

**THEIR REASONING** on the probable opening time for the council goes like this:

Rome is extremely warm in the summer and this season is traditionally vacation time at the Vatican, so it is highly unlikely that a council involving the presence of more than 3,000 persons will be held then.

This would put off the opening of the council until late fall or winter. Autumn would

be the more likely time because the work would commence before the rainy and cold winter season sets in.

**NO ANNOUNCEMENT** has been made on what non-Catholic representatives will be invited as observers at the council. But Pope John alluded to this aspect in his Papal Bull of Christmas Day convoking the council.

In appealing for prayers for the council's success, he stated: "To this chorus of prayers we invite also all Christians of churches separated from Rome, that the council may be also to their advantage."

**AFTER EXPRESSING** the belief that "many of these sons are anxious for a return of unity and of peace," the Pope added: "And we know also that the announcement of the council has been accepted by them not only with joy, but also that not a few have already promised to offer their prayers for its success, and that they hope to send representatives of their communi-

ties to follow its work at close quarters."

"All this is for us a reason of great comfort and of hope," the Pope stated, "and precisely for the purpose of facilitating these contacts we instituted some time ago the secretariat for this specific purpose."

The questions of who will be invited as observers at the council and when the formal invitations will be made are matters to be discussed at a meeting of the Central Preparatory Commission on Jan. 15.

## Unity... One Faith, One Lord, One Baptism



**UNITY OCTAVE:** This poster, whose theme "Unity... One Faith, One Lord, One Baptism" stresses the re-union of all Christians in a single flock under Christ, signifies the Chair of Unity Octave, Jan. 18-25. During this period of eight days, special prayers will be offered for the unity of all men in one Church.

## Historians Told Valid Program Of Federal School Aid Possible

WASHINGTON (NC) — A priest who is a member of a law school faculty asserted here that a valid program of federal aid to non-public grade and high schools can be operated in the fields of history, languages, science and mathematics.

Rev. Charles M. Whelan, S.J., of Georgetown University law center, cited decisions of the U. S. Supreme Court to support his contention.

**SPEAKING BEFORE** a joint session of the American Catholic Historical Association and the Canadian Catholic Historical Association meetings here, Father Whelan said a federal program designed to promote education in certain fields "could not be unconstitutional simply because some facilitation of religious instruction in church-related schools would result."

Father Whelan said that prior to 1947 "the Church-State issue in education was couched in terms of state constitutional provisions, not the First or Fourteenth Amendments."

The issue widened in 1947 when the U. S. Supreme Court decided the *Everson* case. Father Whelan said. At issue was the constitutionality of a New Jersey statute which authorized local school authorities to reimburse parents for costs in transporting their children to public and private schools in a program for all school children of the state. The Supreme Court upheld the statute.

**"THE MAJORITY** of the court, however, so worded its opinion that a considerable dispute has arisen as to why the court sustained the statute," Father Whelan said.

"Did they reject the argument that whatever aids religion is unconstitutional, or did they deny the statute aided religion?" In the current dispute over the inclusion of church-related schools in federal aid to education, this is one of the most important questions."

Father Whelan said the majority opinion in the case "frankly recognized that the New Jersey statute was an 'aid to religion,' at least to the extent that its absence would

have been a handicap."

He said the crucial problem raised by the *Everson* case majority was not resolved by the court. He said this problem is how can the government in a society permeated with religion and irreligion, design and execute its program so as neither to establish nor to prohibit services which result in benefits to religious citizens or institutions.

"They sustained the transportation statute because it assisted all the children of the state to acquire the secular education required by the state, whether in a public or a private non-profit school, and because the transportation was not directly and immediately connected with actual religious instruction of the child," Father Whelan said.

**HE RECALLED** two other important decisions rendered by the nation's highest court—the *McCollum* case in 1948 and the *Zorach* case in 1952. He said:

"It cannot be understood too carefully that what *McCollum* decided is that the government may not teach religion in public schools, and that what *Zorach* decided is that the government may release public school pupils during public school hours for religious instruction outside the public schools."

"Neither case deals with the question whether the government may help support instruction in, say, physics or geometry, in private non-profit schools," Father Whelan emphasized.

The Jesuit said the Supreme Court case some further light on the problem by its recent decision upholding the Sunday business closing laws of various states.

He said the key argument in the cases was that the laws operated against conscientious observers of the Sabbath. He said the multiple opinions of the majority in the cases make it impossible to designate one ground on which the justices agreed, but it is clear the court sustained laws "designed to provide secular benefits to society — chiefly a common day of rest — despite the economic burdens resulting from these statutes to religious groups."

"If government is allowed to achieve important civil purposes despite the resultant hurt to religion, the First Amendment must permit government to achieve important civil purposes despite the resulting benefit to religion," Father Whelan stressed.

**THE AMERICAN** historical group gave its annual John Gilmory Shea prize to Rev. John Courtney Murray, S.J., for his book "We Hold These Truths." Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington presided at the luncheon at which the award was presented to the Jesuit theologian from Woodstock (Md.) College.

The \$200 prize is given for the book which during the year makes "the most original and distinguished contribution to historical knowledge."

Manoel Cardozo, head of the history department at the Catholic University of America, was installed as president of the association succeeding Robert F. Byrnes of Indiana University. Gerhard B. Ladner of Fordham was named first vice president and president elect.

## Movie Law For Chicago

CHICAGO (NC)—The Chicago City Council has passed (29-3) an amended ordinance providing for city screening of movies for children and adults.

The new measure includes a provision establishing a five-member appeals board to review cases in which permits have been refused to exhibitors by the regular six-member police movie screening board.

The screening board can bar exhibitors from admitting children under 17 to films it considers objectionable for young people.

It can also ban entirely films it regards as objectionable for all age groups.

An earlier law, struck down by a U. S. District Court in March, 1959, permitted the city to ban certain films to persons under 21.

## Pope Is Confident At Start of Year

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — Pope John XXIII, addressing diplomats accredited to the Holy See who called on him to extend best wishes for 1962, declared he was facing the New Year "with a serene and confident spirit toward that which Divine Providence has in store for us, whatever the sufferings or the joys."

"Looking into the future at the beginning of a New Year," he said, "is something that always brings joy and hope. The human eye most certainly cannot penetrate the future which still remains full of mystery and the unknown. But, nevertheless, we like to paint it with the most promising colors."

**NOTING THAT** in his annual Christmas message, he had called on all "rulers of the nations" to work for the peace and security of all men, Pope John implored God "to will that such a great benefit will spread over the earth during 1962."

"We know that this is the dearest wish of the nations which you represent," the Pontiff told the representatives of 49 countries with which the Vatican has diplomatic relations. "But it is also the first (wish) of all those desiring the happiness of the great human family."

**REFERRING TO** the recent Papal Bull formally announcing that the Second Vatican Council would be convoked in 1962, Pope John said: "We are confident that the council will contribute toward the spreading of an atmosphere of understanding and good will."

"It is for this reason," he emphasized, "that we chose Christmas Day — a feast of reconciliation and of peace among men and with God — for the promulgation of the Bull."

The ecumenical council, he continued, "will be a religious event for the good of the Church and Christianity. But the whole of mankind — and we expressed this hope in the Bull — will in some way feel the benefit of such a great mobilization of spiritual forces of which we will have been the humble instrument."

He described the forthcoming council as a "glittering spectacle of unity, of universality and of brotherhood," and said he hoped it would be "an example and an appeal to the innumerable men of good will who everywhere in the world remain loyal to moral and spiritual values and who sincerely desire to see them more widely honored for the good of humanity."

**POPE JOHN** also cited the most important Catholic events of 1961. He said these included the creation of new Cardinals, the consecration of new Bishops on five continents, and the canonization of Sister Bertilla Boscadin, an Italian nun who died in 1922.

Others were, he said, the commemoration of the 70th anniversary of Pope Leo XIII's social encyclical, *Rerum Novarum*, in which connection the Pontiff issued his now famous *Mater et Magistra* encyclical, the death of Cardinal Tardini, Vatican Secretary of State, the Papal appeal for world peace last September as the international situation suddenly became more tense; and the participation of the Catholic world in ceremonies marking the Pope's 80th birthday and the third anniversary of his coronation.

**AT THE START** of the audience, the Irish ambassador to

the Holy See, Leo Thomas McCauley, acting as dean of the diplomatic corps, addressed the Pope on behalf of those present.

He said: "We are unanimous in stating our admiration for the tireless efforts made by Your Holiness for the happiness and prosperity of mankind and for peace. We pray that Your Holiness will be able to continue with this great work. May 1962 bring joy to all men of goodwill and the completion of those tasks that are so dear to the heart and hopes of Your Holiness."

**BEFORE THE START** of the

New Year, Pope John sent messages to the Bishops of Germany and Cardinal Wyszyński of Poland.

In his message to the German Bishops, the Pope said he is ever aware of the difficulties of the divided nation, voiced his sympathy for East German Christians and praised the Catholics of West Germany for striving for better social legislation.

Pope John told Cardinal Wyszyński that he shares the Cardinal's worries in regard to the Church in Poland. The Pontiff's message was read in all Polish churches on Christmas Day.

## Atomic Weapons Use Defended

FRIBOURG, Switzerland (NC) — Use of atomic weapons to repel aggression is legitimate, the spiritual leader of most of Switzerland's French-speaking Catholics said here.

"It may be lawful not to resist an unjust aggressor when only our individual safety is concerned," said Bishop Francois Charriere of Lausanne, Geneva and Fribourg. "But we have the right and duty to use force against force when it comes to resisting an aggressor attacking our neighbor, and all the more so the national community to which our neighbor belongs."

He added: "If we admit this principle, then we must also admit that our defense must be effective, using adequate weapons in order to resist the aggressor. Such weapons include atomic weapons."

**BISHOP CHARRIERE** was giving the initial address in a series of lectures on national defense at the Catholic University of Fribourg. He asserted that those who, without examination, oppose the use of atomic weapons forget that the same problem has been raised each time a new weapon has been adopted to replace less effective armaments.

The Bishop said that even though all are in favor of some kind of control of atomic weapons, "until this wish comes true we must not decide that such weapons, if used for our defense, are in-

trinsically immoral."

Concerning conscientious objection, Bishop Charriere said that the problem cannot be discussed in the light of theories that are basically opposite:

"They are wrong who hold that a soldier must obey blindly, unconcerned whether the order he receives is moral or not, thus refusing to let his conscience judge the morality of the act... But they are also in error who pretend that no order should be carried out until its lawfulness has been proven, denying their superiors the confidence they deserve."

## German Reds Free Priests

BERLIN (NC) — Two of three priests recently sentenced to jail by communist courts in East Germany have been released, according to the newspaper of the Berlin diocese.

Petrusblatt reported that Rev. Ludwig Niehoerster of Kemberg and Rev. Herbert Bangel of Halle were released just before Christmas. The priests had been given prison terms of 18 and 8 months respectively by the Provincial Court at Halle.

A third priest convicted on economic charges, Rev. Hans Hermesmann of Berlin, is still in prison. He was sentenced to a 20-month term.

## Bishop Names Fr. Rodimer To Position With Advocate

PATERSON — Rev. Francis J. Rodimer, Assistant Chancellor of the Paterson Diocese, has been named by Bishop McNulty as Paterson representative for *The Advocate*, effective Jan. 1.

Father Rodimer replaces Rev. Carl Wolson, pastor of St. Simon the Apostle Church, Green Pond, who has served in the Advocate position since it became the official paper for the Diocese of Paterson in 1953.

**A NATIVE** of Rockaway, Father Rodimer received his theological training at Immaculate Conception Seminary and was ordained on May 19, 1951. He then studied at Catholic University, receiving his degree of Doctor of Canon Law in 1954.

Father Rodimer was appointed Assistant Chancellor of the Paterson Diocese on



**Father Rodimer** June 12, 1954, and is also an assistant pastor at St. Brendan's Church, Clifton.

## Msgr. Shea Receives Mariological Award

NEW ORLEANS — Msgr. George W. Shea, rector of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, was doubly honored by the Mariological Society of America at its annual meeting here last week.

On Jan. 2, Msgr. Shea was elected president of the society, and, the next day, re-

ceived its annual award given to a distinguished theologian who has written on Mariological subjects. The award consists of a check and a scroll citing his achievements in this field.

**MSGR. SHEA**, a former president of the Catholic Theological Society of America, has served on the board of directors of both societies. A graduate of Canisius Seminary in Sion, Switzerland, he has written extensively on theological subjects in periodicals and is a contributor to *Encyclopedia Britannica*, the new Catholic Encyclopedia and *The Handbook of Catholic Theology*.

Except for a period spent as a Naval chaplain in World War II, Msgr. Shea has been at Darlington since 1939. He has been a member of the editorial board of *The Advocate* since its inception and for eight years contributed a weekly column, "The Faith in Focus."

On Sept. 21, 1961, Msgr. Shea was appointed rector of Immaculate Conception Seminary by Archbishop Boland.



**Msgr. Shea**



**PRESENTATION BALL:** These 18 young ladies were presented to Archbishop Boland Dec. 30 at the Robert Treat Hotel, at the fourth annual Presentation Ball for the Province of New Jersey. Seated, left to right, are Judith Elizabeth Gannon, Diane Cassidy, Marilyn Ann Klein, the Archbishop, Anne Marie Sellitto, Angela Sibilia and Theresa Marie Mattia; standing, Rosemary Rimmel, Veronica Widmer, Suellen Scanlon, Eileen Carlin, Cathleen Divilly, Mary Elizabeth Burke, Carol O'Flynn, Patricia Divilly, Helen Theresa Fanning, Anne Marie Collins, Barbara Ann Howard and Karen Fitz Maurice. Missing when the picture was taken was Diane McDonough.



## Bishops Schedule Annual Appeal To Support Catholic Relief Work

NEW YORK (NC)—The 16th annual appeal of the Catholic Bishops' Relief Fund, which supports the world-wide efforts of Catholic Relief Services—NCWC, will begin Mar. 25 and end Apr. 1.

The closing day of the appeal is Laetare Sunday, in the middle of Lent, when a special collection for the fund will be taken up in churches. A minimum goal of \$5 million has been set for the 1962 appeal.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the appeal was made in a letter to the U. S. Bishops by Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, chairman, NCWC Administrative Board.

In conjunction with the Bishops' Relief Fund appeal, a special 40-day Lenten campaign will be conducted among children in Catholic grade and high schools, beginning Mar. 7, Ash Wednesday. Last year school children gave the relief fund more than \$1 million.

ARCHBISHOP O'Boyle has pointed out in his letter that "as a result of the basic support provided by the Bishops' Relief Fund, Catholic Relief Services... was able to maintain last year a program that had a value of \$125,118,000."

He said CRS shipped food, clothing and medicine to 67 countries and benefited more than 28 million persons overseas.

In 1961 for the fifth consecutive year the overseas relief shipments of CRS-NCWC totaled more than one billion pounds of food, clothing and medicines for free distribution to the needy, regardless of race, color or creed.

ACCORDING TO Auxiliary Bishop Edward E. Swannstrom of New York, executive director of Catholic Relief Services, this makes CRS-NCWC, the largest voluntary overseas relief agency in the world. Since its founding in 1943, Catholic Relief Services

has sent overseas more than 7.75 billion pounds of relief supplies valued at more than \$1 billion.

For the past several months Catholic Relief Services has been reducing its refugee welfare and resettlement programs in Europe.

These programs are scheduled to terminate in June, 1962, when the CBS-NCWC refugee resettlement offices in Europe will be closed. Relief programs will continue in several countries such as Spain, Greece, Italy.

At the same time, CRS has been expanding its operations in the Middle and Far East, Africa and Latin America. During 1961 CRS initiated eight new relief programs in African and Latin American countries bringing its relief programs in Africa to a total of 20 and in Latin America and the Caribbean area to a total of 21 countries.

In addition, CRS recently set up a socio-economic department to implement projects for housing, rural development, cooperatives, training schools, hospitals and dispensaries in areas of need throughout the world.



**SKY PILOT:** Rev. (Capt.) Frederick J. McTernan, Army chaplain at Fort Sill, Okla., checks out with the control tower before taking off on a solo flight from the post field. Father McTernan, a priest of the Newark Archdiocese, recently completed training for a private pilot's certificate.

## Places in the News

All 16 streets of a new suburban settlement on the outskirts of Hildesheim, Germany, will be named after Catholic and Protestant martyrs of the Nazi regime.

Municipal authorities in Bangalore, India, joined in honoring two Catholics missionaries who have served with distinction in the industrial metropolis.

The Catholic-oriented Order of Charity in Paris will sponsor the ninth annual World Leprosy Day on Jan. 28.

Priests and Protestant ministers in Rio de Janeiro have begun a series of joint meetings to study subjects related to the Second Vatican Council and Christian unity.

Jesuit-operated St. Louis University will introduce a six-week academic program on American freedom next summer at the Institute on Communism and Freedom.

The Lincoln, Neb., diocese has completed a new chantry, and will start construction of a new cathedral next year.

Six Dutch missionaries abroad had talks with their families for Christmas in three-way radio hookups arranged by the Dutch Catholic radio corporation KRO.

A \$60,000 grant from the Pontifical Mission for Palestine will be used to establish the first center for the blind in Lebanon, Syria, Jordan or Gaza to undertake adult vocational training and home service programs.

The governor of Missouri has suggested that study should be given to a suggestion that retail stores be allowed to pick their own day for closing each week rather than being forced to close on Sundays.

The next mission of the S.S. Hope will take the hospital-teaching ship to Peru. About 600,000 volunteers help West Germany's 24 diocesan Catholic Charities organizations, together with more than 150,000 full-time workers.

Community Memorial Hospital in New Prague, Minn., operated by the Sisters of St. Benedict, will start an \$800,000 addition.

The University of Dayton has broken ground for a new \$1,250,000 dormitory for men, to be ready in September, 1963.

More than 51 million good works were listed in a spiritual bouquet gathered across Canada and the U.S. to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the designation of Our Lady of Guadalupe as patroness of the Americas.

The Chief Justice of Japan has laid Japan's soaring juvenile delinquency to a lack of moral training in childhood.

Missionaries working among Korea's lepers are seeking customs exemptions on medicines and other items destined for relief of leprosy victims.

Archbishop John C. McQuaid of Dublin presided at ceremonies opening the city's first youth club run by Dublin police on the pattern of PAL centers in the U. S.

Catholics in Germany have founded a "Montessori Society for Catholic Education" to spread the teaching principles of the late Maria Montessori.

A National League of Public Morality has been formed in Lisbon to combat vice and protect the morals of the young.

The Franciscan Teaching Brothers in Brooklyn have purchased a 24-acre estate in Oyster Bay to serve as a novitiate.

A radio station in New Orleans will inaugurate a Spanish language program featuring messages from the exiled Auxiliary Bishop of Havana.

The 130-year-old Catholic Telegraph-Register of Cincinnati is resuming its original name, the Catholic Telegraph. Latin Rite Catholics held a mass meeting to protest the promotion of birth control by the coalition government of Kerala, India.

## People in the News

Archbishop Jean Baptiste Maury has been named Apostolic Internuncio to Senegal while retaining the post of Apostolic Delegate for West Africa.

Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, has been named protector of the Pontifical Bida College, a Rome seminary for English-speaking converts and older men.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Cyprian D'Cruz of Bombay, India, whose three sons have become Jesuits, have been awarded the Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice Medal by Pope John.

Msgr. John Patrick Carroll-Abbing, founder and president of nine Boys' Towns and one Girls' Town, has received Italy's Grand Cross of the Order of Merit for his services on behalf of neglected or orphaned children.

In his Christmas pastoral, Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis has asked families in his archdiocese to pray that their sons and daughters may have religious vocations.

Rev. Gerard Laroche, M.S., has been named first provincial of the new Midwest Province of the LaSalette Fathers with headquarters in St. Louis.

Bishop Eugene Hornyak, O.S.B.M., formerly of the U.S., has arrived in England to take up his duties as Auxiliary to Cardinal Godfrey in the Cardinal's capacity as Exarch Apostolic for Ukrainians of the Byzantine Rite.

Rev. J. B. Sullivan, who studied for the priesthood after retiring from business, has been ordained in England at the age of 75.

Rev. John J. Naughton of Baton Rouge, La., has been named director of Catholic press and the diocesan information bureau there.

## Bishops...

Bishop Antonio Lopez Avina of Zacatecas, Mexico, has been named Archbishop of Durango.

Bishop-designate Gerald E. Carter will be consecrated Auxiliary of the London, Ont., Diocese on Feb. 2 in Notre Dame Church, Montreal.

**Died...** Archdeacon Thomas Duggan, 71, Irish missionary who joined the Society of St. James the Apostle two months ago, in Lima, Peru.

Archbishop Emilio Lissón, C.M., 89, former Archbishop of Lima, Peru, who had been living in Valencia, Spain.

Paul M. Butler of Washington, 56, former president of Catholic Charities in South Bend, Ind., and former chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Rev. Thomas A. Steiner, C.S.C., of South Bend, 84, former provincial of the Holy Cross Fathers.

## Polish Cardinal Hits Police Move

WARSAW (RNS)—A recent police raid on a Dominican church in Poznan, where a Catholic youth meeting took place, was denounced by Cardinal Wyszyński, Primate of Poland, as an "unheard of violation of religious feelings."

The raid on Nov. 23 apparently was carried out under a new law which bans all public and private gatherings of 12 or more individuals unless a police license is obtained.

## Rosary Rally

MANILA (NC)—Rev. Patrick Peyton, C.S.C., will conduct a rally of his Family Rosary Crusade on Jan. 28 at San Fernando, 35 miles from here, along the road used for the Bataan Death March of World War II.

ST. SEBASTIAN is the patron saint of athletes.

## 1962 PILGRIMAGES

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## Negotiate on New Polish Aid Program

MILWAUKEE—Catholic Relief Services—NCWC is attempting to reestablish a full program in Poland, Auxiliary Bishop Aloysius J. Wycislo of Chicago told the Polish American Historical Association here. The Bishop had served as assistant executive director of the relief agency for 16 years.

The CRS program in Poland was discontinued in 1956 after the communist regime reneged on its promise to allow relief supplies to enter duty free. Poland assessed a 60% tax on the relief goods.

In the last few years, the Bishop said, CRS has sent representatives to Poland to discuss the resumption of aid with Church and government officials. "Negotiations for re-establishment of a full-scale program are being continued," he said.

Relief shipments had been halted once before, in 1950,

and were not resumed for six years.

The convention was told that the Polish Catholic League, organized in this country in 1942, has contributed more than \$4.5 million in religious aid to Poland. Msgr. Alfred L. Abramowicz of Chicago, the league's executive director, said it has "answered 100% of the requests received from the Polish hierarchy" for vestments, texts for seminarians, prayerbooks and other religious articles.

Rev. Constantine Klukowski, O.F.M., of Sturtevant, Wis., was elected president of the historical association. Other officers are Sister Mary Clara of Youngstown, Ohio; Dr. Eugene Kusiewicz, Brooklyn; Sister Mary Nobilis, Chicago; Rev. Zdzislaw Peszkowski, Orchard Lake, Mich.; Sister Mary Cassiana, Yonkers; and Sister Mary Beata, Detroit.

## Purchase New Site for Marsalin Institute

HOLLISTON, Mass. (RNS)—A priest who conducts the Marsalin Institute, a center for psychiatric research in Brookline, Mass., has purchased a large residence and 20 acres of land and plans to relocate the enterprise on the new site.

Town officials said the former Sonnabend estate has been bought by the institute headed by Rev. Jerome Hayden, O.S.B., instructor at Catholic University of America, Washington.

Last January when Father Hayden sought to open an institute in Milton, Mass., a storm of protest followed. Residents protested what they believed would be a center for treating mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed and morally delinquent persons.

Father Hayden said the place would only be used as a center for psychiatrists researching problems of integrating Catholic theology and philosophy with the scientific principles of modern psychiatry.

In Milton the plan failed when the town refused to grant a zoning change after a long controversy.

## Reach Agreement On School Support

WHITEHORSE, Yukon (NC)—The Yukon territorial council has unanimously approved an agreement between territorial officials and Catholic authorities on the construction and operation of Catholic "separate" schools.

Under the agreement the Catholic schools will in general receive public financial support equal to that given public schools in the territory.

## Millions Go to Communion On Feast of Holy Family

BARRE, Mass. (NC)—As the result of a devotion begun 50 years ago by a medical student, an estimated million families in the free world will receive Holy Communion on Jan. 7, Feast of the Holy Family, in an appeal for world peace.

The practice of monthly family Communion was started within his family by Dr. Richard Rendich of Brooklyn. It spread to relatives and friends. In 1950, Dr. Rendich was granted permission by the late Archbishop Thomas E. Molloy, Bishop of Brooklyn, to

found a lay organization dedicated to monthly family Communion. It was called the Family Communion Crusade.

Dr. Rendich died in 1956. Shortly before his death he persuaded the Blessed Sacrament Fathers to assist in the work of the crusade. The Fathers at their novitiate here have carried on much of the work since that time.

In preparation for the coming feast of the Holy Family, the Blessed Sacrament Fathers sent out two million leaflets printed in more than 40 languages, and 100,000 posters.

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# School Issues Result in Controversies

Religion in the public schools and aid to private education became topics of controversy in scattered areas throughout the United States this week. A roundup of developments follows.

## School Prayers

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — A special three-judge federal court has taken under advisement a challenge to Bible reading in the public schools of Pennsylvania. The same case was before the U. S. Supreme Court once before and could go there again. In arguments before the federal court here, Attorney Henry W. Sawyer, representing Edward L. Schemp, said the practice "prefers one religion over another, contrary to the basic concept of the First Amendment."

Schemp, a resident of nearby Roslyn, Pa., first challenged the Bible reading practice in 1958. In September, 1959, a federal district court ruled that since the Bible is "essentially a religious work," its reading in the public schools "amounts to religious instruction."

The decision was appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court. But in the meantime the state legislature enacted a new law permitting children to be excused from attendance at the Bible reading sessions at the request of their parents.

The high court then returned the case to the lower court for reconsideration in light of the new development.

## To Reargue Case

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (NC) — The Maryland Court of Appeals has directed that a case involving a challenge to Bible reading and prayer in Baltimore public schools be reargued before five judges. of the court Nov. 14. It is to be reargued before all seven judges of the tribunal.

## Pay for Transport

ALBANY — The State Education Commissioner ruled that a Catholic school pupil must be given tax-paid transportation to the school she reaches by island-hopping.

Commissioner James E. Allen Jr. made the decision on an appeal sent him by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cooper of Greenport who were denied transportation help by the Union Free School District No. 10 of Southold, N. Y.

THE PUPIL is 14-year-old Patricia Cooper. She attends Sacred Heart Academy, Sag Harbor, and to get there must travel 9.85 miles by a ferry boat ride from her home to Shelter Island, across the is-

land by road and again by ferry boat to Sag Harbor.

A recent amendment to the New York school transportation law requires that school boards must provide transportation for any school child who lives less than 10 miles from his school and whose parents request tax free transportation.

The Southold school district argued that the distance is supposed to be measured by the nearest available highway. Ferry routes don't count, it said, and if Patricia goes by land, she travels beyond the 10-mile limit.

However, Allen said that a New York Court of Appeals decision has held that a ferry route is deemed a highway. The Coopers say their daughter's transportation costs run around \$36 a month.

## Hits Text Denial

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (NC) — The Rhode Island Board of Education's action in tabling a request for tax-paid textbooks for parochial school students evoked a critical statement from the Catholic School Board of the Providence Diocese.

The state board announced it had tabled the request pending action by the coming session of Congress on federal aid to non-public schools. The board said the propriety of providing aid to non-public schools should be decided at the national level.

The Catholic School Board's statement emphasized that "the propriety of a state's providing texts to non-public schools was determined at the national level 31 years ago by the Supreme Court" when it ruled that a state could provide textbooks for private schools.

The Catholic board expressed "dismay" that the state school board "saw fit to decide this question without holding any kind of hearings." The procedure on such a request "deserves full public discussion" and the state board's action "inhibits the functioning of the democratic process," the Catholic statement asserted.

## Remedial Reading

TULSA, Okla. (RNS) — The Tulsa school board was petitioned here by the father of a parochial school pupil to change its policy so that his child may be admitted to

remedial reading classes offered by the public schools.

Vincent J. Sposato made the move in an attempt to open the course to his 12-year-old son, Michael. The boy, his 13-year-old sister Nancy, and Bill Kavanagh, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kavanagh, were refused admission to the reading class this fall because they are not enrolled in the public school system. All three attend a local parochial school.

Neal E. McNeill, Sposato's attorney, sent the petition to Claude H. Rosenstein, the school board attorney who earlier this year advised the board that pupils could not attend special service classes unless they were regularly enrolled in the Tulsa public school system.

McNeill indicated that unless the school board changes its policy, he intends to file an action in the Tulsa District Court to seek admittance of the Sposato child.

## Bus Bill Advances

MADISON, Wis. (NC) — The State Assembly has passed and sent to the Senate a compromise bill to provide some tax-paid bus transportation for parochial and other private school pupils.

The bill stipulates that public school boards shall furnish transportation for all children to the public school which "they are entitled to attend." Parochial and other private school pupils would have to walk or make private transportation arrangements to get from the public school to the one they attend.

## Problem for Courts

DENVER (RNS) — Gov. Stephen McNichols said here he would not include the issue of free public transportation of parochial school students in his message to the state legislature opening Jan. 3.

He said the question of transporting parochial pupils free in public school buses is a constitutional matter and a problem for the courts, not the legislature or the State Board of Education.

The governor sharply criticized a recent ruling by State Commissioner of Education

Byron W. Hansford which asserted that public school districts supplying transportation to parochial and other private school pupils would lose state aid.

"Hansford, in my opinion, has no authority to impose a penalty on anyone," Gov. McNichols said. "It's not up to him to inflict penalties. I don't think the law gives him that right."

## Await Decision

STUEBENVILLE, Ohio (NC) — The Board of Education has

## Sees Catholic Science Lag

HARTFORD, Conn. (NC) — Sir Hugh Stott Taylor, dean emeritus of Princeton University's graduate school, expressed the belief here that Catholic colleges are not giving sufficient attention to the field of science and education.

The education, a prominent Catholic knighted by Pope Pius XII, is president of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. The foundation, supported by a \$24 million grant from the Ford Foundation, concentrates on selecting promising future teachers of social sciences.

In an interview here, he said that Catholics are failing to win their share of the Wilson fellowships. He advocated that Catholic parents encourage their children in scientific research and said: "Unless we Catholics play our part, we shall surrender science to those who would fetter it with false philosophy, bind it in servitude to ruinous ends."

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granted "unofficial" permission to six Catholic school children to ride a public school bus pending a decision on the legal issues involved.

William E. Rhinehart, board president, said the board would meet with the city solicitor to consider the legality of having the children ride the public bus.

The children attend St. Peter's School. They had been riding the public school bus regularly until the practice was discontinued recently.

## Rides Approved

BIDDEFORD, Me. (NC) — Voters here overwhelmingly approved tax-paid school bus transportation for parochial and other private school pupils.

By a 4,263 to 127 vote, Biddeford becomes the third community in recent weeks to approve such transportation under an enabling act adopted by the Maine legislature early this year.

## Youngest Bishop

's HERTOGENBOSCH, The Netherlands (NC) — The youngest Bishop in the Netherlands, 35-year-old Auxiliary Bishop Jan W. M. Bluyssen of 's Hertogenbosch, was consecrated in St. John's Cathedral here by Bishop Willem Bekkers of 's Hertogenbosch.

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WASHINGTON MEETING: Cardinal Cicognani, Secretary of State to Pope John XXIII and former Apostolic Delegate in the U. S., receives William F. Johnson of Wayne, president of the National Council of Catholic Men, and Mrs. Elizabeth Zepf, president of the National Council of Catholic Women, during his recent visit to Washington.

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# Big Government No Ogre

NEW YORK (NC) — Is government on all levels "throwing its weight around too much" in the nation's economic life?

Rev. Benjamin Masse, S.J., an associate editor of America, national Catholic weekly review, posed this question at the two-day meeting of the Catholic Economic Association.

Father Masse, president of the association, asserted that "our sprawling government establishment can be amply justified on moral grounds." He advocated a "middle-of-the-road" philosophy of government that would avoid the pitfalls of socialism on the one hand and economic liberalism on the other.

FATHER MASSE said that while "socialists are delighted with developments over the past three decades and are disappointed only that government hasn't gone further than it has . . . the economic liberals in our midst . . . sigh nostalgically for the good old days of untrammelled laissez-faire."

Between these two extremes, he stated, lies a third group that can best be described as "middle-of-the-road." It recognizes the state as the supreme political power in society, but "does not accord it unlimited authority."

"It holds that individuals and families are prior to the state and possess rights independently of it."

HE STATED that although he believes government on all levels in the U. S. is not too big and is justifiable on moral grounds, this does not imply "blanket approval of all government programs" or "the competence with which they are administered."

"It means," he asserted, "only that from the viewpoint of subsidiary function I cannot find very much to quarrel with."

Father Masse then cited statistics from the U. S. Commerce Department's Office of Business Economics, which show that the federal, state and local governments combined spent a total of \$137.1 billion in 1960.

Of this amount, he continued, about \$72 billion was spent on national defense, general government, international affairs and finance, and veterans services and benefits — which "plainly fall within the province of the government."

"Another non-controversial \$20.6 billion," he stated, was spent on "a number of programs under health, education and welfare, and under commerce and housing"; and "the total spending on education, public utilities and agriculture amounted to \$22.6 billion."

FATHER MASSE said the remaining total of about \$22 billion was spent on two sizable programs "which over the years have generated considerable heat." These are the government's efforts to deal with poverty and hardship.

and its activities in the field of natural resources.

He stated that public assistance, jobless benefits, and old age and survivors benefits accounted for nine-tenths of the \$22 billion.

"Now if anybody wishes to prove," he continued, "that under contemporary conditions government welfare and social security programs are an unjustified excursion into a sector reserved to individuals and private groups, he is welcome to the task. He certainly won't find any support for his position in 'Mater et Magistra'."

TURNING to the argument of some people that big government is destructive of freedom and initiative, Father Masse said:

"It is true that a vast majority of American workers have some protection, through government-sponsored insurance programs, against the hazards of unemployment, industrial accidents and old age. I find it hard to believe that the minimum coverage provided through law is sapping their initiative and corroding their will to support themselves and their families."

"Although welfare state has become a dirty word in some quarters, and cradle-to-grave security a topic of easy wit and outraged comment, there is precious little evidence that workers today are any less intent on improving their living standards than their fathers and grandfathers were."

FATHER MASSE stated that "despite high taxes, American consumers continue to enjoy more freedom of choice . . . than any other people in the world." He said "their personal income last year hit \$402 billion before taxes; they paid personal taxes of \$50.4 billion; they spent \$328.9 billion on goods and services; they saved almost \$23 billion."

"Is this a picture of people crushed by the weight of a ponderous government? Or is it one that suggests that a measure of security in life enlarges rather than restricts the area of personal freedom

and responsibility?"

ANOTHER SPEAKER, James E. Kenney, professor of economics at LeMoyne College, Syracuse, told the association that the farmer is low man on the totem pole in regard to income.

Farmers, as a group, are not keeping pace with the increased material prosperity of the non-farm sector of the population, he said. In 1960, he added, the average annual individual earnings for all industries was \$4,705, while in farming it was \$1,555.

Kenney, basing his talk on the examination of farm problems in the encyclical "Mater et Magistra," said the key question is the following: "Can we say that the farmer is not getting a fair share of the national income?"

Kenney gave no definitive answer to the question, but he did point out the threat to society if the farmer does not get an adequate income.

"Farming, particularly that done on the family farm, is a fundamental American institution," he stated, and "low or falling farm income threatens the extinction of a way of life which should be preserved for the good of the whole nation."

## Cardinal Praises Racial Council

CHICAGO (NC) — Albert Cardinal Meyer, Archbishop of Chicago, termed the Chicago Catholic Interracial Council "a work of very great importance" during a meeting of its board of directors.

Cardinal Meyer said the interracial council members are "translating the life of the Church into the temporal order" and are "acting as a catalyst in the cause of Christian justice and Christian unity."

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WAGON KEYS: Mary C. Burns, president of the auxiliary of the Little Sisters of the Poor Home for the Aged in Newark, presents keys of a new station wagon for the home to Mother Beatrix, p.s.d.p., provincial, during her visit there recently. At left is Mother Beatrix, p.s.d.p., superior of the home, and, at right, Mrs. Charles M. Moore, honorary president of the auxiliary.

## Economists Pick University Dean

NEW YORK — Dr. Arthur J. Noetzel, dean of John Carroll University, Cleveland, has been elected president of the Catholic Economic Association at its 20th annual meeting here.

He succeeds Rev. Benjamin L. Masse, S.J., of America magazine, who in the main addressed defended the concept of big government (see story at left).

Other new officers are Rev. Richard E. Mulcahy, S.J., of St. Francis University and Dr. Alice E. Bourneuf of Boston College, vice presidents, and Milton C. Taylor of Michigan State College, John J. Hooker of Catholic University, Rev. William T. Hagan, S.J., of Fordham, and Francis T. Ulrich of Manhattan College, who have been named members of the executive board of the Economic Association.

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## Pittsburgh Man Is Vercelli Winner

NEW YORK (NC) — David M. Martin of Pittsburgh has been named to receive the Vercelli Medal, National Holy Name Society award given annually to a layman in recognition of outstanding service to the society.

The award, named for Blessed John Vercelli, 13th century Master General of the Dominicans who founded the Holy Name Society to promote reverence and devotion to the Holy Name of Jesus, will be presented in Pittsburgh on Mar. 18.

Martin, 75, has been engaged in work of the Holy Name Society for more than half a century and has served as president of the Pittsburgh Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies.

## Philippines Hold Vocation Meeting

MANILA (NC) — The Philippines have held their first National Convention on Vocations.

There is an average of one priest for every 6,000 Catholics in the Philippines. This includes priests engaged in teaching or in administration.

THERE ARE some 3,200 members of the Young Christian Workers in the U. S.

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# Papal Bull Convoking 2nd Vatican Ecumenical Council

NGWC News Service

Following is the text of an English translation of the bull issued Dec. 25, 1961, by Pope John XXIII convoking the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council for 1962.

John, Bishop, servant of the servants of God, for perpetual memory:

## Introduction

The Divine Redeemer Jesus Christ, Who before ascending into heaven conferred on the Apostles the mandate to preach the Gospel to all peoples, in support and guarantee of their mission, made the comforting promise: "Behold I am with you all days even unto the consummation of the world" (Matt. 28, 20).

This divine presence, which has been alive and active in all times in the Church, is noticeable above all in the most grave periods of humanity. It is then that the spouse of Christ shows itself in all its splendor as the master of truth and minister of salvation. And it is then also that it deploys all its power of charity, prayer, sacrifice and of suffering, invincible spiritual means and the same used by the divine founder, Who in the solemn hour of His life declared: "Have faith for I have overcome the world" (John, 16, 33).

## Painful

### Considerations

Today the Church is witnessing a crisis under way within society. While humanity is on the edge of a new era, tasks of immense gravity and amplitude await the Church, as in the most tragic periods of its history.

It is a question in fact of

## Jubilee Masses

### At Two Missions

PASSAIC — Bishop McNulty will celebrate a Solemn Pontifical Mass on Jan. 7 at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Fatima Church in celebration of the eighth anniversary of the establishment of the mission for Spanish-speaking people here.

A similar Mass will be celebrated Jan. 14 at Our Lady of Providence Church, Paterson. The two missions were established jointly eight years ago and are now in the charge of two Chinese-born priests, Rev. Stanislaus B. Chang and Rev. John B. Ly.

There will also be the blessing and dedication of the new day nursery at Our Lady of Providence on the 14th. The nursery will be conducted by the Salesian Sisters.

## Illinois Couple

### Family of Year

WASHINGTON (NC) — A couple with eight children who have used their educational background to strengthen both family and community life have been named as the National Catholic Family of the Year.

The honor goes to Francis and Margaret O'Dowd, members of St. Francis Xavier parish, Wilmette, Ill. They have played an active role in Catholic affairs since their marriage 16 years ago.

The award, a specially designed plaque, will be presented to Mr. and Mrs. O'Dowd on Holy Family Sunday, Jan. 7, by Cardinal Meyer of Chicago.

## Seamen Chaplains Granted Privileges

NEW ORLEANS (NC) — National directors and chaplains of the Apostleship of the Sea Conference have been granted new faculties by the Sacred Consistorial Congregation in Rome. It was announced here by Rev. Thomas A. McDonough, C.S.S.R., secretary of the conference in the U. S.

He said national directors of the Apostleship of the Sea now have the power of appointing a substitute for chaplains and of conferring on him all the faculties established in the "Leges" (norms set down for apostleship chaplains by the Consistorial Congregation). This power is granted when it is impossible to have recourse to the Holy See representative.

ALSO WHEN recourse to the representative of the Holy See or the national director of the apostleship is impossible,

bringing the modern world into contact with the vivifying and perennial energies of the Gospel, a world which exalts itself with its conquests in the technical and scientific fields but which brings also the consequences of a temporal order which some have wished to reorganize excluding God. This is why modern society is earmarked by a great material progress to which there is not a corresponding advance in the moral field.

HENCE THERE is a weakening in the aspiration toward the values of the spirit. Hence an urge for the almost exclusive search for earthly pleasures, which progressive technology places with such ease within the reach of all. And hence there is a completely new and disconcerting fact: The existence of a militant atheism which is active on a world level.

## Reasons for Confidence

These painful considerations are a reminder of the duty to be vigilant and to keep the sense of responsibility awake. Distrustful souls see only darkness burdening the face of the earth. We, instead, like to reaffirm all our confidence in Our Savior, Who has not left the world which He redeemed.

Indeed, we make ours the recommendation of Jesus that one should know how to distinguish the "signs of the times" (Matt. 16, 4), and we seem to see, in the midst of so much darkness, now a few indications which augur well for the fate of the Church and of humanity.

The bloody wars that have followed one on the other in our times, the spiritual ruins caused by many ideologies and the fruits of so many bitter experiences have not been without useful teachings. Scientific progress itself, which gave man the possibility of creating catastrophic instruments for his destruction, has raised questions.

IT HAS OBLIGED human beings to become thoughtful, more conscious of their own limitations, desirous of peace and attentive to the importance of spiritual values. And it has accelerated that progress of closer collaboration and of mutual integration toward which, even though in the midst of a thousand uncertainties, the human family seems to be moving. All this facilitates, no doubt, the apostolate of the Church, since many people who did not realize the importance of its mission in the past are, taught by experience, today more disposed to welcome its warnings.

## Present Vitality Of the Church

Then, if we turn our attention to the Church, we see that it has not remained a lifeless spectator in the face of these events, but it has followed step by step the evolution of peoples, scientific progress and social revolution. It has opposed decisively the materialistic ideologies which deny faith.

Lastly, it has witnessed the

rise and growth of the immense energies of the apostolate of prayer, of action in all fields. It has seen the emergence of a clergy constantly better equipped in learning and virtue for its mission; and of a laity which has become ever more conscious of its responsibilities within the bosom of the Church, and, in a special way, of its duty to collaborate with the Church hierarchy.

TO THIS SHOULD be added the immense suffering of entire Christian communities, through which a multitude of admirable Bishops, priests and laymen seal their adherence to the Faith, bearing persecutions of all kinds and revealing forms of heroism which certainly equal those of the most glorious periods of the Church. Thus, though the world may appear profoundly changed, the Christian community is also in great part transformed and renewed. It has therefore strengthened itself socially in unity; it has been reinvigorated intellectually; it has been interiorly purified and is thus ready for trial.

## The 2nd Vatican Ecumenical Council

In the face of this twofold spectacle — a world which reveals a grave state of spiritual poverty and the Church of Christ, which is still so vibrant with vitality — we, from the time we ascended to the supreme pontificate, despite our unworthiness and by means of an impulse of Divine Providence, have felt immediately the urgency of the duty to call our sons together, to give the Church the possibility to contribute more efficaciously to the solution of the problems of the modern age.

FOR THIS REASON, welcoming as from above the intimate voice of our spirit, we considered that the times now were right to offer to the Catholic Church and to the world the gift of a new ecumenical council, as an addition to, and continuation of, the series of the 20 great councils, which have been through the centuries a real heavenly providence for the increase of grace and Christian progress.

The joyful echo brought by its announcement, followed by the prayerful participation of the whole Church and by a truly encouraging fervor in the work of preparation, as well as by the lively interest, or at least respectful attention, on the part of non-Cath-

olics and even of non-Christians, proved in the most eloquent manner that the historical importance of the event has not escaped anyone.

The forthcoming council will meet therefore at a moment in which the Church finds very alive the desire to fortify its Faith and to contemplate itself in its own awe-inspiring unity. In the same way it feels more urgent the duty to give greater efficiency to its sound vitality and to promote the sanctification of its members, diffusion of revealed truth, the consolidation of its agencies.

THIS WILL BE a demonstration of the Church, always living and always young, which feels the rhythm of the times and which in every century beautifies itself with new splendor, radiates new light, achieves new conquests, while remaining identical in itself, faithful to the divine image impressed on its countenance by its Spouse, Who loves her and protects her, Christ Jesus.

Then, at a time of generous and growing efforts which are made in different parts for the purpose of rebuilding that visible unity of all Christians which corresponds to the wishes of the Divine Redeemer, it is very natural that the forthcoming council should provide premises of doctrinal clarity and of mutual charity that will make still more alive in our separated brothers the wish for the hoped-for return to unity and will smooth the way.

AND, FINALLY, to a world, which is lost, confused and anxious under the constant threat of new frightful conflicts, the forthcoming council must offer a possibility for all men of good will to turn their thoughts and their intentions toward peace, a peace which can and must, above all, come from spiritual and supernatural realities, from human intelligence and conscience, enlightened and guided by God the Creator and Redeemer of humanity.

## Working Program Of the Council

These fruits that we expect so much from the council and on which we like so often to dwell, entail a vast program of work which is now being prepared. This concerns the doctrinal and practical problems which correspond more to the requirements of perfect conformity with Christian teaching, for the edification

and in the service of the Mystical Body and of its supernatural mission, and, therefore, the sacred books, venerable tradition, the sacraments, prayer, ecclesiastical discipline, charitable and relief activities, the lay apostolate and mission horizons.

THIS SUPERNATURAL order must, however, reflect its efficiency in the other order, the temporal one, which on so many occasions is unfortunately ultimately the only one that occupies and worries man. In this field the Church also has shown that it wishes to be "Mater et Magistra," according to the words of our distant and glorious predecessor, Innocent III, spoken on the occasion of the Fourth Lateran Council.

Though not having direct earthly ends, it cannot, however, in its mission fail to interest itself in the problems and worries of here below. It knows how beneficial to the good of the soul are those means that are apt to make the life of those individual men who must be saved more human. It knows that by vivifying the temporal order with the light of Christ it reveals men to themselves; it leads them, therefore, to discover in themselves their own nature, their own dignity, their own end.

HENCE THE living, presence of the Church extends, by right and by fact, to the international organizations, and to the working out of its social doctrine regarding the family, education, civil society and all related problems. This has raised its magisterium to a very high level as the most authoritative voice, interpreter and affirmer of the moral order, and the champion of the rights and duties of all human beings and of all political communities.

In this way the beneficial influence of the council deliberations must, as we sincerely hope, succeed to the extent of imbuing with Christian light and penetrating with fervent spiritual energy not only the intimacy of the soul but the whole collection of human activities.

## Convocation of The Council

The first announcement of the council made by us on Jan. 25, 1959, was like a little seed that we planted with anxious mind and hand. Supported by heavenly help, we then readied ourselves for the com-

plex and delicate work of preparation.

Three years have passed during which we have seen, day by day, the little seed develop and become with the blessing of God a great tree.

Contemplating the long and tiring road covered, there rises from our spirit a hymn of thanksgiving to the Lord for His generous help that everything developed in a suitable manner and in a harmony of spirit.

BEFORE DECIDING the questions that had to be studied in view of the forthcoming council, we wished to hear beforehand the wise and enlightened opinions of the College of Cardinals, of the episcopate of the whole world, of the sacred congregations of the Roman Curia, of the general superiors of orders and religious congregations, of Catholic universities and of ecclesiastical faculties.

This work of consultation was carried out within a year and there emerged clearly from this the points that had to be submitted to a thorough study.

We then instituted the different preparatory organizations to which we entrusted the arduous task of drawing up the doctrinal and disciplinary projects, among which we will choose those we intend to submit to the council. We finally have the joy of announcing that this intense work of study, to which the Cardinals, Bishops, prelates, theologians, canonists and experts from all over the world have given their valuable contribution, is now nearing its end.

Trusting therefore in the help of the Divine Redeemer, the Beginning and the End of all things, in the help of His Most Excellent Mother and of St. Joseph — to whom we entrusted from the very beginning such a great event — it seems to us that the time has come to convocate the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council.

AFTER HEARING therefore the opinion of our brothers the Cardinals of the Holy Roman Church, with the authority of Our Lord Jesus Christ, of the Holy Apostles Peter and Paul and of our own, we institute, announce and convocate for the forthcoming year 1962 the ecumenical and universal council, which will be held in the Vatican basilica, on days that will be established according to the opportunity which good Providence may deign to grant us. We consequently wish and

order that to this ecumenical council, instituted by us, there should come from all parts our beloved sons the Cardinals, the venerable brother Patriarchs, and Primates, Archbishops, and Bishops — both residential and titular — and also all those people who have the right and the duty to attend the council.

## An Invitation To Prayer

And now we ask each individual member of the faithful and the entire Christian people to continue participating in most lively prayer that it may accompany, vivify and embellish the preparation of the forthcoming great event.

MAY THIS PRAYER be inspired by ardent and persevering faith. May it be accompanied by that Christian penance which makes it more acceptable to God and more efficacious. May it be strengthened by an effort of Christian life which may be an anticipated token of the decisions taken by each of the individual faithful to apply the teachings and the practical directives that will emerge from the council itself.

We address our appeal both to the secular and regular clergy, spread throughout the world, to all categories of faithful. But in a very special way we entrust its success to the prayers of children, knowing well how powerful is the voice of innocence with God, and to the sick and to the suffering that their pains and life of sacrifice, by virtue of the Cross of Christ, may be transformed and rise in prayer, in redemption, in a source of life for the Church.

TO THIS CHORUS of prayers we invite also all Christians of churches separated from Rome, that the

council may be also to their advantage. We know that many of these sons are anxious for a return of unity and of peace, according to the teachings and the prayer of Christ to the Father.

And we know also that the announcement of the council has been accepted by them not only with joy but also that not a few have already promised to offer their prayers for its success, and that they hope to send representatives of their communities to follow its work at close quarters. All this is for us a reason of great comfort and of hope, and precisely for the purpose of facilitating these contacts we instituted some time ago the secretariat for this specific purpose.

MAY THERE BE repeated thus in the Christian families the spectacle of the Apostles gathered together in Jerusalem after the Ascension of Jesus to heaven, when the newborn Church was completely united in communion of thought and of prayer with Peter and around Peter, the shepherd of the lambs and of the sheep. And may the Divine Spirit deign to answer in a most comforting manner the prayer that rises daily to Him from every corner of the earth:

"Renew Your wonders in our time, as though for a new Pentecost, and grant that the Holy Church, preserving unanimous and continuous prayer, together with Mary, the mother of Jesus, and also under the guidance of St. Peter, may increase the reign of the Divine Savior, the reign of truth and justice, the reign of love and peace. Amen."

Given at Rome at St. Peter's, Dec. 25, Feast of the birth of Our Lord Jesus Christ, 1961, fourth year of our pontificate. I, John, Bishop of the Catholic Church.

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## No Town Is an Island

Society is a union of many communities working together for the common good. Ideally that is the way it ought to be. Applied to our own area of community living, it means that today our municipalities depend upon each other for mutual help in their economic, political and social life. Specifically our suburban towns today, whether they like it or not, are being forced to think and plan on a regional basis in reference to zoning, water supply, sewers, schools, and other municipal services.

No town can go it alone any more. There are still some town fathers, however, who can't see it that way. So the rest of us, as well as themselves, are in for trouble in more ways than one.

REGIONAL SCHOOLS, modern and well equipped, today are a must. The obvious advantages of having more of these central schools is being sacrificed in some instances because of the selfish insular thinking of a local planning board or municipal government. Board members claim they represent citizens who feel that a regional school, whether it be a high school or college, is going to place their town at the mercy of the herd. Zoning laws are built up like a wall to protect their little enclave.

Legally a community may have the right to do what it likes in zoning its land; but at the same time a community,

morally, is not free to do as it likes. A community may have the right to make its own way of life in independence, but every right implies a corresponding duty.

Every community is called to serve the common good and, like an individual, a town must have a sense of vocation. Social justice requires that we cooperate and even sacrifice some self-interests in order to achieve the maximum development of all our citizens, not just those of your own town. We are called to help make America great. Once you allow a community to sink into the status quo of selfish insular thinking, you forget the ideal of common obligation to be fulfilled for the common good of the nation. You forget your vocation as Americans.

WE ARE FREE citizens but we are not free of our duties to society. All the blueprints of experts for a planned community might just as well be torn up if isolation is the basis of our thinking and planning. Regional schools providing for the common good may interfere with the selfish interests of a few. When such a question arises, we need in every municipal government men of vision, strong leaders, free from community selfishness and immature politics. To every civic association we may well say, with an apology for the cliché, "No Town Is an Island."

## For Two in Authority

There are duties before God and man that are the common obligation of all men. But there are duties before man and God that are the lonely lot of the elected few. Two of those few are John F. Kennedy and Richard J. Hughes. The one now begins his second year as President of the United States. The other is about to take up his duties as Governor of the State of New Jersey. Both by the election of the people whom they govern assume duties for which they would not otherwise be held by God to account. Each by reason of his office is deserving of the prayers of all whom he governs. It is by the vote of the governed that they have been elected. It is on behalf of the governed that they have accepted the burden of additional duties toward God.

Man achieves his salvation in proportion to the degree to which he practices well the virtues demanded by the duties of his state in life. When the duties of one's state in life reach out to include the executive direction of a state or nation, the demands of virtue are an awesome challenge. Life is no longer the mere ordering of one's personal doings; it becomes the terrifyingly complicated doings of cities and states of people.

IN HIS WAY of providing God never burdens a man beyond his strength. The strength may not be the man's own. His sufficiency is from God. God gives not only the ability for the task that becomes a duty. In addition He gives gifts that increase the ease with which a man uses his God-given abilities. This is the profoundly simple formula of supernaturalizing everyday obligations.

Both our President and Governor-elect have received in Baptism and Confirmation the grace, abilities and helps of God to fulfill the duties of their state in life with supernatural suc-

cess. It remains for each to use those gifts well. God works in the souls of men by the promptings and inspirations of the Holy Spirit. It is all the more urgent then that we pray these men be sensitive to those inspirations. In our prayers we look not merely to our own material welfare under their direction. We pray as much and more that their terms of office be a segment of their lives well led and pleasing to God.

THEY NEED A delicate sensitivity to God's teaching and law, as they pertain to the executive office. That is wisdom. They need a sharp perception of the vanishing values of material prosperity and personal prestige. That is knowledge. They need a facility of decision in determining in the concrete what God expects of man and nation. This is counsel. They need a readiness to accept the truths of God despite the apparent enigma of mystery. That is understanding.

How greatly do they need piety, an aptitude for prayer. So very much do those in high office need fortitude. This is their strength against pressures and prejudice, rash judgment and undue criticism, slurs, and personal sacrifices.

All these they must expect in the practice of virtue in their demanding positions. What more comforting fear could they have than fear of the Lord, a son's awe at offending his Father.

There is nothing more forceful at the moment than the plea of Paul, the Apostle, "I urge then, first of all, that supplications, prayers, intercessions and thanksgivings be offered for all men: . . . for all who are in authority, that we may lead a quiet and tranquil life adorned with perfect piety and dignity" (1 Timothy 2:1).

## The Choice College

That season of the year has come when parents and sons and daughters begin to seek the college or university of their choice. Only too often, instead of seeking the choice college, they seek admission to the one which will cater to them. Unfortunately they try mistakenly to fit the college to their personal desires instead of fitting themselves to the basic philosophy and educational pattern of a sound, proved curricular discipline.

Parents and their offspring are prone to look upon a college as either a service station or an educational cafeteria where they may surf themselves with the purely pleasant or the solely pragmatic. They seek an educational environment that, like the weight lifter's exercises, overdevelops in one area and leaves another in grotesque weakness.

THE FAULT IS not the parents' alone. Colleges and universities, too, have practiced some of this "cafeteria" philosophy. They have yielded to pressures, some economic, some mistakenly educational, to offer courses, or instruction ("education" would scarcely be the word) in a bewildering variety of subjects little related to academic discipline.

The astute student is not unaware of this.

## Mr. Bishop Visits Newark

A recent article in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette by Jim Bishop, Reporter, was titled "Newark: Worst City in America." The opening line: "No city in America looks as bad and smells as bad as Newark, N.J." . . . "it squats peeling in its own stench beside the Passaic river," etc., etc.

FOR A REPORTER of Mr. Bishop's usual care, this is a most unusual and careless article. If he had stated: "One of the worst," although we would still disagree, he would have been on relatively safe or debatable ground. But the flat declaratory, "Worst city," "no city smells as bad," etc., imposes a heavy burden of proof upon Mr. Bishop. Admittedly in his profession he travels a great deal. But one doubts if he has been able to "look at and smell" the 17,215 incorporated cities in America either by himself or through the eyes and nostrils of others.

There is a famed and storied city in the West that nestles in the foothills of the Rockies. One of its main streets has a breath-taking view of the majestic mountains, but the street itself and the environs are breath-choking in their squalor. There is a city in the South with a manufactory on its perimeter that literally befools the senses of sight and smell. Many travelers, including, one is sure, Mr. Bishop, are familiar with the essence "Chicago No. 5" when the wind wafts it from the stock yard area.

NO, MR. BISHOP, it is not quite accurate to say: "No city in America looks as bad and smells as bad as Newark, N.J."

Our archdiocesan city has its flaws and

faults, and none are more aware of these than those who were born here, live and work here. But Newark also has its brighter sides, and the brightest facet of all is the new Newark which is already emerging.

The men who make up the world of finance have very sensitive fingers. They poke and probe carefully before investing their gold. They do not invest in "ghost towns."

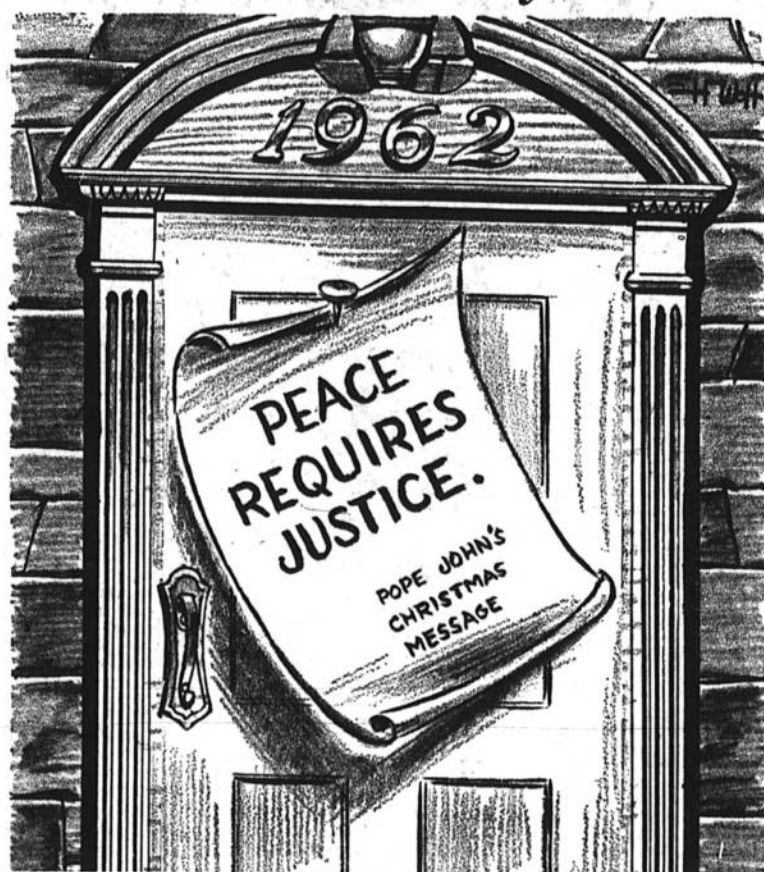
Mr. Bishop should read Newark's latest "report card" on capital investment in projects: Completed, under construction or on the drawing boards:

Business (private capital): \$65,950,000. Residential (private capital): \$10,360,000. Urban renewal: \$174,000,000. Federal highways and parking (including completed underground garage): \$122,600,000. Grand total of money already spent and to be spent in Newark: \$372,910,000.

THIS IS MORE money than it cost to build the great Boulder Dam in Nevada or the Grand Coulee Dam in the Northwest. Is it conceivable that the men who control that kind of money would spend it in Newark, if it were true, as alleged by Mr. Bishop, that Newark is the "worst city in America" . . . that "no city in America looks as bad and smells as bad as Newark, N.J."?

The question answers itself, and Mr. Bishop. One final note to Mr. Bishop: Rising majestically above the city and gracing its skyline with its soaring towers and spires is the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, one of the newest and most beautiful ecclesiastical edifices on the entire North American continent.

## To Whom It May . . .



## Mary and Joseph And Their Betrothal

By Frank J. Sheed

God sent the angel Gabriel with a message to Mary, a young girl of Nazareth.

Mary is our way of saying the name Myriam, which also appears as Mariam and Mariamne. In the 2,000 years of Jewish history covered by the Old Testament the name only occurs once — Moses' sister was Myriam. But it had a great flowering round about this time. The New Testament gives us not only Mary of Nazareth, but Mary of Cleophas, Mary Magdalen (and Mary of Bethany, if she was not Mary Magdalen).

WHY THIS sudden flowering, we do not know. What makes it a shade more puzzling is that we do not even know what the name meant. Scholars have listed something like 60 guesses as to the meaning, based not only on Hebrew words, but on Egyptian, since the first Myriam was born in Egypt.

An old tradition calls her parents Joachim and Anna. We know only one thing about them with certainty, but this one thing outweighs libraries of biographical detail: for they were the only father and mother in all the history of mankind who had a child conceived immaculate. What legends could possibly gild that?

Her parents did not know that she had sanctifying grace in her soul from the first moment of her existence in her mother's womb. At the time of the Annunciation, Our Lady may not have known it herself: it is not fanciful to think that she learned it first from the Son Whom she herself conceived not only immaculate, but virginally.

SHE WAS BETROTHED to a man called Joseph. Of him, too, we know very little. Did he, like Mary, belong to Nazareth at the time of the betrothal? Scripture does not say. He was a carpenter, and he was of the noblest blood that Israel had, for he was a descendant of King David.

We know that the house of David had fallen into obscurity, and obscurity and poverty were practically interchangeable terms. In the great revolt led by the Maccabees, which gave the Jews their last breath of independence before Rome swallowed them, the sons of David played no conspicuous part.

A century or so after this, when the Roman Emperor Domitian ordered the destruction of David's known descendants as possible centers of revolt against Roman rule, some at least were spared because they were so poor and insignificant that even the tyrant could not see them as a serious threat. It is all very puzzling to us, since we know that the Messias, the expectation of Israel, was to be a son of David.

WE ARE TOLD that Joseph was of David's house. Was Mary? Again, Scripture is silent. Catholics, I think, take it for granted that she was. It is true that the Jews considered adoption as practically equivalent to physical generation; the acknowledgment by Joseph of Jesus as his child would have been sufficient to make Jesus a son of David.

But the language of the New Testament seems to demand for Our Lord something more than a merely legal descent from David. In his first great sermon, St. Peter speaks of Christ Our Lord as "the fruit of David's loins" (Acts ii. 30); St. Paul speaks of Him as "made of the seed of David, according to the flesh" (Romans i. 3).

These would be quite strong terms for a purely legal relationship.

We have no certain knowledge, but there is something attractive in the idea, proposed by many scholars, that St.

Joseph was a close relation of Our Lady, so that her ancestry would be the same as his.

BETROTHAL, for the Jews of that day, was not simply an engagement to marry. After betrothal, the couple were husband and wife. Each continued to live at home — for a year, if the bride was a virgin, for a month if she was a widow. Then came the solemn entry of the bride into her husband's house. In the period between, the marriage act would have been unusual, perhaps, at any rate in Galilee; but not sinful. For the couple were husband and wife.

## Partially Right Isn't All Right

By Louis F. Budenz

Self-betrayal within nations and causes, arising from their own partially wrong ideas as well as outright subversion, has happened more than once in the history of man.

IN THE CONTEST with atheistic communism, we are bound to acknowledge that within our own camp there have long existed half erroneous ideas which have plagued us into many harmful acts — ideas based on incorrect views of materialism and at the same time on reluctance to adopt courageous economic reforms. Both of these concepts highlighted the encyclical "On Atheistic Communism," which Pius XI presented to the world 25 years ago.

In almost the first words of this encyclical, Pope Pius brought out that communism had been prepared for by those alleged "intellectuals" who had sought to "de-Christianize human society." It also underlined strongly that we should have a "social-economic order" which would not base itself alone on "free competition."

WE CAN therefore take more note today of the communist endeavor to discredit profit-sharing, for instance in the Worker of Dec. 17 by assailing the operations of such a plan between American Motors and the UAW.

Profit-sharing was not devised to create undue "speed-up." The extensive assault upon profit-sharing by The Worker makes us realize that the Reds are lying in wait to find faults in such arrangements, since widespread profit-sharing would interfere with their ambitions to bring about the communist dictatorship and its control over production.

THERE IS A strong hint toward the idea of profit-sharing, to insist that our great monopolies adopt such plans. For the choice of the future, as Pope John's social encyclical, "Mater et Magistra," indicates, lies between such "workers' ownership" and world-wide communist monopoly.

IF SOME PEOPLE are surprised that in opposing

communism they have a duty to promote profit-sharing, many more expressed anguish that Nehru has not lived up in Goa to the "pacifist" visage which he presents to Red China. Our distraught condition is again based on a false conception of Nehru's philosophy.

In International Affairs from Moscow of November, 1957, celebrating the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, we note this contribution from Nehru: "The Soviet Revolution had advanced human society by a great leap and had lit a bright flame which could not be smothered. It had laid the foundations for that new civilization toward which the world could advance."

SUCH ADULATION of "the Soviet Revolution" was expressed in a larger way by Nehru in his "History of the World," written from prison for his daughter. We have had ample foreknowledge that Nehru, when the chips are down, will probably do all that he can to help Soviet communism's cause, and our blindness to such facts has been puzzling.

It is not surprising that the October Political Affairs is so well pleased with the outcome of the Belgrade Conference, presided over by the communist Tito and prominently represented by Nehru's influence. Despite the sympathy we have given Tito and Nehru, the Belgrade Conference, says Political Affairs, "clearly repudiated the effort of Washington to pressure the neutrals into a condemnation of the Soviet Union" on testing.

THAT THIS IS due not only to the Nehru and Tito philosophies but also to blurred views within our own camp is witnessed by recent issues of the New Times from Moscow. This communist line organ thought so well of "the American Juggernaut" series by Fred J. Cook in The Nation of this country — presenting the U. S. as "a warfare state" — that it reprinted the articles.

We cannot escape the reality that wrong views and interpretations within our own ranks present a big handicap in dealing with communism.

## THE QUESTION BOX

Rev. Leo Farley, S.T.D., and Rev. Robert Hunt, S.T.D., of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, Ramsey, N. J., are editors of The Question Box. Questions may be addressed to them there for answer in this column, or to Question Box Editors, The Advocate, 31 Clinton St., Newark 2, N.J.

Q. What sin does a person commit in going to see a "B" movie after taking the Legion of Decency pledge?

A. The same sin that he may well be committing even if he had not taken the Legion of Decency pledge! The pledge merely brings into focus those moral obligations which are already present by virtue of the natural law: for example, the obligation of giving wide berth to those pictures which are an occasion for sin for him, and the further obligation of not frequenting morally objectionable films lest his presence there be a source of scandal for others.

And while we are at it, let's clarify this notion of scandal. In popular usage, "to scandalize" is made synonymous with "to shock" or "to horrify." In moral theology, however, it has a much broader meaning. "To scandalize" is "to perform any action which is either evil or has the appearance of evil and which offers an occasion of sin to another in the sense that it weakens his resistance to sin or makes it more attractive to him."

MORE OFTEN than not, a person is scandalized without being "shocked" or "horrified." He sees his neighbor going to "B" movies, or padding his expense account, or unnecessarily shopping on Sunday, and concludes, "Well, if he and other Catholics are doing it, it can't be so bad after all!" Here is scandal in all of its ugliness.

Instead of getting encouragement from his neighbor to "fight the good fight," he is made to feel alone in his never ending struggle with the forces of evil. Little wonder that he is tempted to throw in the sponge and follow the crowd.

Further, over and above avoiding occasions of sin and scandal, one must always avoid to the best of his ability cooperating in immorality.

## Forty Hours.

### Newark

Jan. 7, 1962  
Feast of Holy Family  
St. Aloysius, Fleming Ave. & Freehold, Newark  
St. Francis Hospital, 25 E. Hamilton Pl., Jersey City  
Jan. 14, 1962  
Second Sunday After Epiphany  
St. Benedict's, 65 Barbara St., Newark  
Holy Angels' Institute, Main St., Fort Lee  
All Saints, 201 Pacific Ave., Jersey City  
Holy Rosary, 3444th St., Jersey City

### Paterson

Jan. 7, 1962  
First Sunday After Epiphany  
Holy Family, Lloyd Ave., Florham Park  
St. Joseph, Comly Rd., Lincoln Park  
St. Joseph, 399 Market St., Paterson  
Jan. 14, 1962  
Second Sunday After Epiphany  
St. Joseph's Hospital, 703 Main St., Paterson

## Mass Calendar

Jan. 7 — Sunday, The Holy Family, 2nd Class, White, Gl. Cr. Pref. only of Epiphany.  
Jan. 8 — Monday, Mass of 1st Sunday after Epiphany, 4th Class, White, Gl. 2nd Coll. C. (P). No Cr. Pref. of Epiphany.  
Jan. 9 — Tuesday, Mass of 1st Sunday after Epiphany, 4th Class, White, Gl. No Cr. Pref. of Epiphany.  
Jan. 10 — Wednesday, Mass of 1st Sunday after Epiphany, 4th Class, White, Gl. 2nd Coll. C. (P). No Cr. Pref. of Epiphany.  
Jan. 11 — Thursday, Mass of 1st Sunday after Epiphany, 4th Class, White, Gl. 2nd Coll. St. Hyginus, No Cr. Pref. of Epiphany.  
Jan. 12 — Friday, Mass of 1st Sunday after Epiphany, 4th Class, White, Gl. 2nd Coll. C. (P). No Cr. Pref. of Epiphany.  
Jan. 13 — Saturday, Commemoration of the Baptism of Our Lord, 2nd Class, White, Gl. Cr. Pref. of Epiphany. (The Mass is said as given in the Missal for Jan. 13).  
Jan. 14 — Sunday, Second Sunday after Epiphany, 2nd Class, Green, Gl. Cr. Pref. of Trinity.  
KEY: Gl. Gloria; Cr. Creed; C. from the Volte Mass of Holy Ghost; N. Archdiocese of Newark; D. Diocese of Paterson; Coll. Collect; Pref. Preface.

The price of admission to a morally objectionable film is a vote for even more objectionable films. It is a question of "dollars for dirt," the dirt that is smearing our innocent youth and choking off the breath of God's life within them. Need we say more?

Q. I heard that there are some excellent Catholic recordings available on how to give sex instructions to youth. Where may I obtain them? Also, can you recommend any other literature on this subject which would be helpful to an anxious and hesitant parent?

A. The Christopher recordings on sex instructions and an accompanying booklet are published by Christopher Publications, 18 E. 48th St., New York 17, N. Y. Some other inexpensive books and booklets which might prove quite helpful are: Sattler's "Parents, Children and the Facts of Life," Image Books, Garden City, N.Y.; Kelly's "Modern Youth and Chastity" and Bruckner's "How to Give Sex Instructions," Queens' Work Publications, St. Louis, Mo.; and "Accent on Purity," Fides Publishers, Chicago.

All of these items may be obtained through any Catholic book or religious article store, or by writing directly to the publisher.

## In Your Prayers

remember these, your deceased priests:

### Archdiocese

#### Of Newark

Rev. Umberto Donati, Jan. 7, 1943  
Rev. Joseph Zablocki, Jan. 8, 1922  
Rev. William F. Burke, Jan. 9, 1954  
Rev. Fr. Msgr. George H. Doane, P.A., Jan. 9, 1908  
Rev. John A. Banks, Jan. 9, 1951  
Rev. James A. Keough, Jan. 10, 1932  
Rev. Perry G. De Witt, Jan. 10, 1957  
Rev. Fr. Msgr. Joseph F. Dolan, Jan. 12, 1959  
Rev. Beneventus Rudolph, O.F.M., Jan. 12, 1960  
Rev. Michael J. Conley, CSSR, Jan. 12, 1961

### Diocese

#### Of Paterson

Rev. Joseph J. Spielman, Jan. 9, 1943  
Rev. Fr. Msgr. John J. Dauenhauer, Jan. 9, 1954  
Rev. John J. Duggan, Jan. 10, 1945

## The Advocate

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## AROUND THE PARISH



Mr. O'Brien learns the bitter truth that he isn't as young as he used to be, and decides he'll coach the CYO team by word rather than example.



# Is a Child of Divorce A Bad Marriage Risk?

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

Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University

Are we wrong in forbidding our son to continue dating a girl with a bad family background? He is 24, and she is 17. Her parents are divorced. Her grandmother is a fallen-away Catholic, and her father never goes to church either. During the summer, her grandmother and mother go around the home half-dressed. Our son claims he asked his confessor about it, and he said it would be all right to marry this girl.

On the basis of what you have written, I think most would agree that your reaction is quite understandable. Studies of divorce in three generations indicate that marital failure is much more likely if one or both the partners come from broken homes.

If his family setting is unhappy, the child may respond in similar fashion in his own marriage. The quality of parental relationships influences the personalities and consequently the marital success of the children.

The questionable religious and moral tone of the girl's family offers further grounds for apprehension. Fallen-away Catholics often try to justify their position by bitter attacks on the Church or religion in general, while a father who does not attend church services provides a harmful model for his children. The full effects of such deleterious influences may not be revealed clearly until later in life when fidelity to religion may require considerable effort or sacrifice.

HOWEVER, SINCE not all young people with unhappy family backgrounds are unsuccessful in marriage, it would be an error to exclude all such persons from the list

of eligible marriage partners without further investigation. An unhealthy family setting does not predetermine a child to marital failure.

In growing up, children are subjected to a great variety of other influences from neighborhood, school, and church, while as rational creatures aided by divine grace, they are not mere passive products of their environment. No two individuals are ever quite alike even though they come from similar backgrounds.

YET THE FAMILY setting merits serious consideration in the selection of a marriage partner, for marriage is the lifelong union of two personalities, and the family is the cradle of personality. Through his interaction with his parents and other family members, the child learns many of the roles he will play later in life. The love, response, encouragement and support he receives within his family circle inevitably help to mold the personality that he brings to his own marriage.

Studies show that young husbands and wives tend to imitate parental models in defining their mutual rights, duties, and expectations. These are the only models they know from first-hand experience,

and from childhood on, they have probably regarded them as more or less "natural."

IN THE LIGHT of these brief considerations it should be clear that the personality development of children raised in families disrupted by divorce proceeds under a serious handicap. Before the actual disruption, the family atmosphere is usually charged with conflict and hate. Often children are used as mere pawns in the struggle. Confused and torn between competing loyalties, they are bound to feel rejected by the departing parent yet experience serious secret guilt as their love and esteem turns to hate.

Because they lack adequate parental models, many have no clear conception of their own roles in marriage or of what to expect from their partners.

SOME ARE OVERLY anxious about success, fearfully watching for the first signs of trouble, almost as if they were doomed to failure as their parents before them. Others find it difficult to place complete trust in their partners, feeling that their loyalty has been betrayed before and it is safer to proceed with reserve if not suspicion.

On the other hand, persons and circumstances may differ so widely, as I have suggested, that we must be careful in passing judgment on individual cases. Although the unhealthy family background of the young lady provides grounds for serious concern, there are other considerations. If she has received good religious training, is faithful in her practice of religion, appears emotionally well-balanced, and reveals an adequate sense of responsibility, you might reconsider your opposition.

I FEEL FREE to suggest this, since your son appears to be a serious young man, and his confessor undoubtedly gave his favorable decision with adequate knowledge of the circumstances.

## Notre Dame Prof Heads Scientists

DENVER — Dr. Frederick D. Rossini of Notre Dame University was reelected president of the Albertus Magnus Guild of Catholic scientists at its eighth annual meeting at Regis College here.

Rev. Patrick H. Yancey, S.J., of Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala., was reelected executive secretary-treasurer, and Dr. Lawrence H. Baldinger of Notre Dame was named editor of the guild's monthly publication.

## Vocation Indulgences

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

Jan. 6, Feast of the Epiphany  
Jan. 7, Feast of the Holy Family (Sunday within the Octave of the Epiphany)

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

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## STRANGE BUT TRUE

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



## God Love You

## 'I Was Hungry And You Gave'

By Bishop Fulton J. Sheen

Many Jews and Protestants are very good to the missions. During a meeting of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in San Francisco, three letters arrived with offerings: one with \$100 from a Jew, another with \$25 from a Protestant and another with \$25 from a Catholic.

Certainly, two of these donors gave without any explicit reference to the Church as the Truth and Love of Christ continuing through the centuries. And yet there was some implicit knowledge of it. It could very well be that to some God is seen as veiled.

After all, if Christ showed Himself in the Eucharist as He really is, we would be blinded by His glory, and our faith would be destroyed. For then we would see Him with compelling evidence. It is not necessary to see Christ in the fullness of His revelation to accept or reject Him.

ON THE LAST DAY, Our Lord will speak to those who have been saved, and they will reply: "When was it that we saw Thee hungry, or thirsty, or a stranger, or naked, or sick, or in prison, and ministered unto Thee?" And Christ will answer that what they did unto the least of His brethren, they did unto Him.

They may not have known it, but in keeping the commandment about loving one's neighbor they were to some extent keeping the first about love of God.

HOW MUCH MORE should we who are invited to the

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King's table, who have our wounds bound in the confessional, and on the last journey of all, have our bodies purified for the Resurrection—how much more should we express our gratitude to the Lord.

Africa is our problem; Korea is our problem; Latin America is our problem; India is our worry; Burma is our care.

FORTUNATELY, there is one way to aid all and wisely, and that is by sending your sacrifices to the Holy Father through his Society for the Propagation of the Faith. He receives what you give; he distributes what you give. He is your father; he is the father of all the missions.

For just \$4 a week, you can care for a leper in one of our 400 leper colonies. Think of it! Why not send that amount every month to make up for the leprosy of sin?

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and address it to Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, National Director, Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Ave., New York, or to your diocesan director.

Bishop Martin W. Stanton, 31 Mulberry St., Newark, or Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Louis, 24 DeGrasse St., Paterson.

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## The Year With Our Lord HOLY HOUR

before the BLESSED SACRAMENT with THE DOMINICANS NUNS

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A Novena of Holy Hours will begin January 7, 1962 and will continue on Sundays until Lent

Jan. 7, His Birth  
" 14, His Childhood  
" 21, His Baptism  
" 28, His Way of Life

Feb. 4, His Teaching  
" 11, His Miracles  
" 18, His Passion  
" 24, His Death

Mar. 4, His Triumph

Preacher:

The Very Reverend J. J. McLarny, O.P., S.T.M.

Personal Blessings for the Sick

January 4, 1962

THE ADVOCATE 7

## Letters to the Editor

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

## She Thanks God For Santa Claus

Editor: Christmas, 1961, has come and gone, the hubbub and excitement are subsiding and among most men of good will there is the "peace of Christmas" — the sense of well-being and deep gratitude in their hearts for the many spiritual and material blessings received on Christmas day.

And this is written in defense of the spirit of Santa Claus for those who would prefer to Europeanize our American tradition of gift-giving on Christmas. As children, we believed in Santa's toy-bearing, yet as the years pass, find ourselves recognizing with tremendous warmth of love and joy the whole spirit of the Christ Child, God the Father's supreme gift to man.

We acknowledge this in the atmosphere and decorations of our homes, by the Christmas cribs, the lovely evergreens that symbolize Life, the cards sent in the name of the Child we honor, the pure faith, hope and love of our children who say, "Thank you, Baby Jesus, for our toys and food."

We need never see the commercialization of Christmas if we live the spirit of Christ, by keeping the Commandments, if we not only "keep Christmas" but all through each day of our lives. So, "Thanks sweet Infant, for Santa Claus and the happiness created by You through him."

Gertrude Heiser, East Orange.

## True Meaning Of Christmas

Editor: Once again, the smell of evergreen and spruce permeates the air, and the Joy of Bethlehem lights hearts and quickens steps.

How pleasant and inspiring

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to view this holy season with such an attitude! For indeed, although commercialism veils Christmas, its true meaning still shines forth...

THE REFRAIN, "Put Christ back in Christmas," typifies a negative and pessimistic viewpoint; since Christ has never been "out of" Christmas. He is present in every sprig of mistletoe, in every Christmas stocking, in every smiling face, and in every joyous greeting of the season. You must know just how and where to look for Him!

With little thought, many have forgotten the original meanings of such items as Christmas trees and holly wreaths...

Industry cannot be judged entirely responsible for such tragic circumstances; a large portion of the blame should be attributed to the individual.

HAVE PARENTS enhanced the spiritual outlook of their children on Christmas? Or are youngsters taught that lighted candles and decorated trees signify Santa Claus instead of the "Light of the World" or the "Tree of Life"?

Does each and every one of us groan when obliged to wait in a Christmas shopping line? Or do we remember the long years the world waited for the Babe of Bethlehem?

In the "money-making race" of today's world, we should not expect industry to

be the first to reform... It is certainly foolish to think progress will be made by criticizing business, and not doing anything else.

Rather than this, why not a personal broadcast by each and every one of us... Barbara Bernarz, Clifton.

## Guadalupe Shrine Is Replaced

SANTA FE, N.M., (NC) — Archbishop Edwin V. Byrne of Santa Fe has dedicated a new Church of Our Lady of Guadalupe here which replaces the oldest U.S. shrine to Our Lady under that title.

The old church, which will remain standing, was built in 1777 by immigrants from Mexico.

## January Intentions

The Holy Father's general intention for January is: That the preparation for the ecumenical council may proceed with the greatest possible care.

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

That the ecumenical council may spread the true light of the Gospel truth even through the non-Christian world.

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## Book Reviews

## Notes That Made a Greene Novel

IN SEARCH OF A CHARACTER, Two African Journals, by Graham Greene. Viking. 93 pages. \$3.50.

No human process is so mysterious and yet so fascinating as that by which a realistic novelist distills life into the pages of his book. Graham Greene's journal of his 1959 trip to the Belgian Congo to gain background material for "A Burnt-Out Case" is "must" reading for anyone who has already enjoyed that absorbing tale of a man's search for himself in the farthest reaches of civilization, an African bush leper colony.

Greene is a writer who believes in thoroughly researching his works, while he plumbs the resources of his own mind (and soul) for the psychological background.

The turmoil in the Congo prevented Greene from making more than the one journey recorded in these pages (he made four trips to Indo-China for "The Quiet American"). It is quite possible that the Messurs, Lumumba, Kasavubu, Mobutu, Aduka, Gizenga, and Tshombe played a small and very unimportant role in the final formation of "A Burnt-Out Case."

GREENE WENT to Africa with just the germ of an idea for his novel. "... All I know about the story I am planning is that a man 'turns up' and for that reason alone I find myself on a plane between Brussels and Leopoldville. ... He flings himself with abandon into the life of the leper colony — is that a practical possibility? — but what his motives are I know no more than the priests and the doctors at the station."

With this as a taking-off point, he gradually feels his way through the route that Querry takes in the novel. The geography is naturally different: the journal's main leper colony lies at the beginning, not at the end of the ride in the Bishop's boat down the river. But, on almost every page appear the scraps of information which later find their way into the novel: the names of African characters like Querry's servant, Deo Gratias, the details of life in a leper camp, the quirks of the priests who serve there.

THE CHARACTERS of the priests evidently presented the greatest problem. "I have never yet found in a missionary priest either the naivety which I want for certain of them, nor the harshness toward human failing, nor the inquisitiveness. These men are too busy to worry about motives — they are concerned with cement, education, electrical

plant — not motives. How can I get rid of this falsity?" In the end he acquiesced and presented the priests as he found them, using, as counterpoint, one who followed the pattern he had expected to find. His doctor, too, turned

from Querry's antagonist (and perhaps his assassin) to an understanding friend. "The case of a character who would not conform to the plan," Greene notes.

The second and shorter journal was written on his convey

trip to Africa in 1941. It has no direct connection with "The Heart of the Matter" and is therefore of much less interest. It fattens out a slim, yet worthwhile addition to the long and varied list of Greene's works. — E.J.G.

## Discussing the Negro

THE NEW NEGRO, edited by Matthew H. Ahmann. 145 pages. Fides, \$3.50.

Here is proof again that convention proceedings don't always "make in book form a solid contribution to the understanding of a particular problem."

"The New Negro" is composed of four papers delivered at the 1961 convention of the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice, plus a transcript of a broadcast symposium on "The Role of the Negro in American Culture." While it presents an insight into American Negro thinking — and for this reason can be recommended to the student of racial problems — it is disjointed and marred by oversimplification, generalization and lack of depth in some articles.

CONTRIBUTORS are Stephen J. Wright, president of Fisk University, who discusses "The New Negro in the

South"; Kenneth Clark of City College of New York, who considers "The New Negro in the North"; Diane Nash, a Fisk student whose first-hand experience is told in "Inside the Sit-ins and Freedom Rides"; Rev. William Kenealy, S.J., of Loyola University, Chicago, on "The Legality of the Sit-ins"; Thomas P. Melady of the Africa Committee, of a Catholic peace group on "African Independence and the Negro Peoples," and the symposium participants.

Father Kenealy's article is out of place and bears little relation to the "over-all" theme. Those taking part in the symposium spent most of their time discussing the manner in which Negroes are pictured in literature. Both Wright and Clark maintain that the Negro is impatient to accept his responsibilities as well as gain his rights, but they limit themselves to outlining the rights and his efforts to secure them

while ignoring what the Negro considers to be his responsibilities and what he is doing to meet them.

MELADY ERRS in referring to South Africa, as a "colonial" power in an effort to bolster a particular argument. Further, he infers that the Church in Africa has dragged its feet in developing a native clergy and has preferred to minister to its white constituents rather than concerning itself with the dire needs of the native population. While this may be true in particular areas, it is hardly true of Africa as a whole.

By far the best contribution is that of Miss Nash, who tells of the spirit behind the sit-ins and the Freedom Rides and her part in those movements. Editor Ahmann might have been better advised to have published this and Father Kenealy's article in pamphlet form and let it go at that. — J.R.T.

## 'Children's Hour' Doesn't Justify Lifting Film Taboo

By William H. Mooring

Without ever doubting that perversion, as a dramatic screen treatment, I have consistently questioned that the mass medium of movies is the place. Until recently, Hollywood's voluntary code of ethics and morals said it was not.

William Wyler's remarkable movie dramatization of Lillian Hellman's play, "The Children's Hour," is, I think, the exception that proves the rule. It describes the virtual destruction, by malicious gossip, of two schoolteachers (Audrey Hepburn and Shirley MacLaine), whom a spiteful, psychotic child wrongly accuses of having an unnatural relationship.

THE SUBJECT is explored in terms of rumor, rather than reality, although in the end one of the victims confesses, without serious reason, her own doubts about the purity of her love for the other. She then commits suicide, attend-

ant poignancy tending to create confused sympathy for the condition as well as the condemned.

Many people may revolt at the suggestion that a little girl has knowledge of such degeneracy. Others may wonder what effect such a spectacle of juvenile corruption is to have upon youngsters who see the film even though it is intended only for mature adults. I share the high critical appraisal of "The Children's Hour" without changing my position as to screening the subject.

IN 1936-37, Wyler filmed "The Children's Hour" as "These Three," suppressing the homosexual implications which were forbidden by the movie code. This earlier version was not as good because it was not as well written, as tautly directed or as sensitively acted, although many critics argue that omission of lurid detail weakened the film's motivation. Beyond reasonable doubt Wyler now repeats the story because the recent code revisions permit him to spell out plainly (though he does not do so prudently) Miss Hellman's appalling thesis.

By making "The Children's Hour" one of the most significant films of 1961, Wyler proves that the subject can be treated with dramatic power and a degree of propriety. Time — and other perversion dramas that shall follow — must prove whether, for general movie audiences, homosexuality can be treated with social prudence.

Commercially I anticipate a brief boom, then a "bust."

THREE YOUNG MEN wearing Hollywood studio fatigues were shooting a movie in the Lawry's living room. Doing the work that would take a dozen men in any Hollywood studio were Fathers Karl Holtzman, O.F.M., Simon Scanlan, O.F.M., and Edward Henriques, O.F.M., of The Hour of St. Francis.

They were filming "Pages of Death," a murder mystery exposing the pornographic literature racket. This shortly will be available for parish and civic groups through Father Simon, 1224 S. Los An-

geles St., Los Angeles.

The Citizens for Decent Literature put up the idea. The Third Order of St. Francis helped put together the money. One member, Juanita Vaughan, assisted with the story. Joseph Santley, well-known Hollywood director, was guiding the professional cast, mostly volunteers.

This way a movie that would cost \$50,000 to \$75,000 can be made just as well (or better) for a fifth of the price.

## Blue Army Films on TV

NEW YORK — The Blue Army, directed by Msgr. Harold V. Colgan, pastor of St. Mary's, Plainfield, has completed a series of 13 half-hour films on international communism.

The format will include a short dramatic sketch followed by interviews. Among those interviewed will be President Kennedy, Cardinal Cushing, former U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Philippine Ambassador Carlos P. Romulo, and Gen. Alfred N. Gruenther, Red Cross president.

The films, being offered without fee as a public service, have already been requested by 67 TV stations throughout the U. S.

Titled "Crisis," the series includes: "Will Russia Attack Us?" "What Is Communism?" "Can the U. N. Save Us?" "Communism Here" and "Communism and God."

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—Kate Cameron, Daily News

SAMUEL BRONSTON PRESENTS CHARLTON HESTON EL SOPHIA LOREN

WARNER THEATRE

## Current Plays in Brief

## New Plays

Take Her, She's Mine — Amiable, often funny, family comedy with Art Carney as the harried father of a lively, fad-following coed.

First Love — A French novelist's rueful memories of a hectic boyhood dominated by an impoverished mother fanatically determined that he excel in everything. One scene in bad taste and some dubious moral values.

Ross — Well-wrought character study, with Freudian overtones, of the British desert leader known as Lawrence of Arabia.

Subways Are for Sleeping — Lively dance routines spark this snappy salute to those amiably unencumbered New Yorkers who boast no fixed abode.

A Man for All Seasons — Intense, engrossing drama about the last crucial moment of Henry VIII. Highly recommended for all.

All in Love — Light, literate, entertaining musical version of Sheridan's "Rivals." One brief scene is in dubious taste.

Anthony on Overtime — Rip-roaring fun-for-all Blackfriars' comedy about the elusive musical moves of an irrepressible Afro-American and who restores his family to the Saint of Padua.

The Blacks — Wildly non-conventional

Television

SUNDAY, JAN. 7

7:45 a.m. (7) — Christopher.

8:25 a.m. (8) — Face of World.

9:30 a.m. (9) — Talk About God.

10:30 a.m. (10) — Look Up and Live.

1:30 p.m. (11) — Catholic Hour.

2:30 p.m. (12) — Science.

SATURDAY, JAN. 13

2 p.m. — Christopher.

Force for Good.

Radio

WNEW 1130, WNBC 680, WJON 1480, WCBS 880, WOR 710, WMCA 870, WJL 1600, WJNY 620, WJNY 1200, WABC 770, WJVA 108.3, WFUV-FM 90.7, WSOU-FM 89.5

SUNDAY, JAN. 7

6:15 a.m. WJNY — Sacred Heart.

7 a.m. WJNY — Hour of Crucified.

7:15 a.m. WNBC — Sacred Heart Hour.

7:30 a.m. WJON — Sacred Heart Hour.

8:30 a.m. WJNY — Marian Theater.

9:30 a.m. WJNY — Ave Maria Hour.

10:30 a.m. WJNY — Ave Maria Hour.

1:30 p.m. WJNY — Ave Maria Hour.

2:30 p.m. WJNY — Ave Maria Hour.

3:30 p.m. WJNY — Ave Maria Hour.

4:30 p.m. WJNY — Ave Maria Hour.

5:30 p.m. WJNY — Ave Maria Hour.

6:30 p.m. WJNY — Ave Maria Hour.

7:30 p.m. WJNY — Ave Maria Hour.

8:30 p.m. WJNY — Ave Maria Hour.

9:30 p.m. WJNY — Ave Maria Hour.

10:30 p.m. WJNY — Ave Maria Hour.

11:30 p.m. WJNY — Ave Maria Hour.

12:30 a.m. WJNY — Ave Maria Hour.

1:30 a.m. WJNY — Ave Maria Hour.

2:30 a.m. WJNY — Ave Maria Hour.

## Sisters of Charity Publish New Book

CONVENT—The four-volume set of "Daily Missal Meditations" by the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth is one step nearer to completion with the recent publication of Volume 3, Summer (Benziger, \$7.50).

It contains meditations on the liturgical season of Pentecost, from the vigil of the feast through the Saturday of the 11th week after Pentecost.

VOLUME 1 Winter, and Volume 2 Spring, appeared in December, 1959, and March, 1961, respectively. The last volume is planned to include meditations for each day of the weeks following Pentecost, the autumn season.

The meditations, based on the proper of every day's Mass, were begun by Sister Miriam Teresa, Bayonne-born Sister of Charity whose beatification cause is under study. The work is being completed by a committee of Sisters of Charity with Sister M. Zita as editor.

SISTER ZITA, who holds the unusual master's degree in religion, emphasizes that the meditations are intended for lay men and women as well as priests and religious. Bishop McNulty, in his preface to the four volumes, notes: "Meditation ... (is) not just something nice to do, but something necessary to do if we are to have adequate par-

ticipation in the life of Our Lord."

In the preface to Volume 3, Sister Zita sets forth the pattern of the liturgical year, showing how the third phase reveals the work of the Holy Spirit. This theme of love and sanctification recurs throughout the meditations.

## Films on TV

Following is a list of films on TV Jan. 6-12. There may be changes in some due to cuts for TV use, but generally the original Legion of Decency ratings may be accepted as correct.

FOR THE FAMILY

Adventure in the Wilderness — Return of the Seven Samurai — Ship That Died of Shame

ADULTS, ADOLESCENTS

Backfire — Love Before Breakfast — Master Race — Passage to India — Pool of London — Rebel Without a Cause — Ride a Violent Mile — Ship That Died of Shame

OBJECTIONABLE

Born to Kill — My Forbidden Past — Frankenstein's Daughter — Sheep Has 8 Legs — Wanted Wings — Taming of the Shrew — Without Pity

## 16mm Sound Motion Pictures for Churches &amp; Schools "THE CURE OF ARS"

THE PRIEST and THE DEVIL!

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St. John Baptist Vianney — The Patron of the Parish Priest. The unusual but true—the day by day struggle for the souls of his parishioners between a humble French priest—and the devil himself! The devil had these people in his grasp until the poor, simple, but saintly Cure came to Ars. It was like a declaration of war on hell! But the faith, the humility and courage of this extraordinary priest were more than a match for the trickery, the sorcery and the arrogant pride of any devil. The Rev. John P. Mooney, author, playwright and member of the Catholic Actors Guild provides the technical advice for this film. Father Mooney is a parish priest at Our Lady of Mercy Church in Queens, New York City. The greatest film on the life of a Saint ever produced. French dialogue—English titles—16mm sound film 100 min.—B & W Rental—\$30.00

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In Albany Diocese: Sandy Plains Road, South Cairo, N.Y. — MADISON 2-3305 (June to October)

1961 Catholic Film Directory now available—\$1 Creditable toward film rental

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"The Gay Life" Jan. 13th. "Sail Away" Jan. 10th-Jan. 12th.

"Mary Mary" Jan. 10th-Feb. 20th. "Carnival" Jan. 13th-Feb. 6th.

"Sound of Music" Jan. 27th. "Molly Brown" Feb. 20th.

"Shot In The Dark" Feb. 20th. "How to Succeed etc." Feb. 6th-Feb. 20th

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**EPIPHANY:** On Jan. 6, the Feast of Epiphany, the Church celebrates the manifestation of Christ to the Gentiles, personified by the kings from the East bearing gifts. "The Adoration of the Magi," above, is Botticelli's interpretation of the event as it can be viewed in the National Gallery, Washington.

# Civil War Hero From Sussex, N.J.

By Floyd Anderson

**SUSSEX** — A story in Father Flynn's "The Catholic Church in New Jersey" is interesting during this period of renewed interest in Civil War heroes. It reports:

"It was said that it was owing to [Rev. G. W. Corrigan's] missionary spirit that the Hon. Judson Kilpatrick became attracted to the Catholic Church on whose peaceful bosom he was laid to rest. . . . He was a brave, daring and efficient officer in whom his superiors placed the fullest confidence and was idolized by his soldiers. . . . It was at his suggestion and largely by his efforts that St. Monica's Church was built in Deckertown. He was received into the Catholic Church a short time before his death which occurred Dec. 4, 1881."

**DECKERTOWN** is now Sussex, N. J. — but who was Judson Kilpatrick?

The son of a farmer who lived near Deckertown, Kilpatrick was sometimes called the "fighting fool" during his amazing Civil War career. Courageous he was, without a doubt, and a brilliant leader of cavalry, having originated the saying that "cavalry can fight anywhere except at sea."

**WHEN WAR WAS DECLARED** in April, 1861, Hugh Judson Kilpatrick was a member of West Point's Class

of 1861. He drew up a petition urging the immediate graduation of his class, 37 classmates signed, and he sent it to President Lincoln. The petition was granted, and 2nd Lt. Judson Kilpatrick, though but 15th in a class of 50, gave the valedictory address.

In June, Kilpatrick was a captain in Duryea's New York Zouaves; that same month he was wounded in a charge at Big Bethel, Va. In September he was back on active duty as a lieutenant colonel — and by 1863, after the battle of Brandy Station, he wore the star of brigadier general.

**GENERAL KILPATRICK** was a small, fiery, fearless man. He fought at Gettysburg, and led a futile effort in February, 1864, to free thousands of Union prisoners held at Libby Prison and Belle Island near Richmond.

One of his most exciting adventures happened after Kilpatrick, now a major general, joined Sherman on his famous march to Atlanta and the sea.

**MANEUVERING** in the Carolinas, Kilpatrick had camped for the night at Monroe Crossroad, Gen. Wade Hampton, commanding the Southern troops, came up to the camp just before daybreak, capturing the Union guards and outposts.

The attack was completely undetected till the Southern bugles sounded the charge — and then there was panic in the Kilpatrick camp. The

Northern troops were captured, their artillery taken, their horses scattered — and Gen. Hampton and his aides were smashing in the front door of Kilpatrick's headquarters. At that same time, Gen. Kilpatrick was escaping through an attic window at the rear — the general, in his night clothing, because he had no time to dress.

**HIS CHIEF** of scouts found a horse for him, and Kilpatrick was driven into a deep swamp with about 100 of his men and their horses.

The Southern forces disregarded the soldiers in the swamp; they felt they could pick them off as they wandered out of the watery jungle — and they were sure they could not ride through to the other side. However, they did not know General Kilpatrick. Soon he was at the edge of the swamp, watching the Southern soldiers looting his camp. They were enjoying their victory, and felt they did not need watch for a counterattack.

**KILPATRICK RALLIED** his men and, as the Southerners started to haul off his artillery, gave the signal to charge. The Union cavalry's attack hit the Southern soldiers by surprise — and it was completely successful at first.

When they began to rally, Kilpatrick was equal to the occasion. Recovering his artillery, he positioned it to fire almost at pistol range at the

Southern soldiers, as they tried to reform their ranks. Panic-stricken, the Southern troops fled, and Kilpatrick's men enjoyed their moment of victory. It had been a narrow escape — but a wonderful victory in the face of almost certain defeat.

**AFTER HE HAD** left Atlanta, General Sherman paid this tribute to Kilpatrick:

"The fact that to you, in a great measure, we owe the march of four strong infantry columns, with heavy trains and wagons, over 300 miles through an enemy's country, without the loss of a single wagon, and without the annoyance of cavalry dashes on our flanks, is honor enough for any cavalry commander."

**AFTER THE WAR**, Maj. Gen. Kilpatrick returned to New Jersey, and became acquainted with Father Corrigan.

Kilpatrick was named Minister to Chile in 1865, and served until 1868. He was reappointed in 1881. He had married shortly after his graduation from West Point, but his wife and young son had died in 1863. He married for the second time in Chile, to the niece of the Archbishop of Santiago, and they had two daughters, Julia and Laura.

He was only 45 years old when he died in Santiago on Dec. 4, 1881. He had been received into the Church a short time before his death.

## Escaping Communism

### Last Stand for Faith

**SAIGON, Vietnam (NC)** — They voted with their feet against communism over many a weary mile. Now they can only vote with their arms — firearms.

They are the Chinese refugees, mostly Catholics, who live in Binh Hung village at the far southwest end of Vietnam. Against the Viet Cong (Vietnamese communist) guerrillas they are making the last stand of desperate men defending their homes, their families and their Faith.

**THEY FIRST KNEW** communism in Kwangtung and Kwangsi provinces, China. They didn't like it and they didn't want it for their children. Just before Christmas, 1950, about 2,000 of them slipped away in boats to north Vietnam.

They found that they had sailed right into the Indo-China war, in which Ho Chi Minh's communists had taken over the independence movement.

Some refugees obtained work in north Vietnam towns. Others

headed overland for Cambodia.

**THROUGHOUT** their wanderings they grouped themselves around Rev. Chrysostom T. Yuen, a Chinese priest who had escaped from a communist prison in Kwangtung. Many had been his parishioners in China.

Now a citizen of Vietnam, the priest has a Vietnamese name, Nguyen Loc Hoa. He is a mild-mannered man, 53, with greying crew-cut hair. He wears glasses and looks like a benign scholar. He is now the parish priest of Binh Hung.

**FATHER YUEN**, or Father Hoa as he is better known, stayed with his refugees in Cambodia. After some years they decided they should seek their permanent home and livelihood elsewhere. He traveled in search of a haven. He found what countless other refugees have found: few countries will offer them shelter and a chance to settle down.

President Ngo Dinh Diem of

Vietnam was an exception. He offered them land in a region depopulated by the war.

It took months to get exit permits for all the families to leave Cambodia and to make the journey to Binh Hung. The last group arrived Mar. 17, 1959.

**THEY BUILT HUTS** of matting on which they have now put tin roofs. They built a wooden church and eight chapels in the surrounding district of Hai Yen. They went to work on the abandoned rice land, each family receiving three hectares, (about seven acres). Msgr. Joseph J. Harnett and Rev. Paul J. Duchesne, M.M., of Catholic Relief Services — NCWC gave them indispensable help.

The settlements have grown from about 60 Chinese families to 300, of whom about a third are non-Christians.

**THE REFUGEES** were in Binh Hung for some months and had made solid progress in their pioneering when communist guerrillas attacked. The people decided they were not going to be pushed farther; there was nowhere else to go in East Asia.

As many villages used to do in north Vietnam, Binh Hung formed its own local defense force. The communists attacked in greater strength. They burned seven of the eight chapels.

The Binh Hung people enlisted defenders from outside. Now their defense force numbers about 1,100 men and includes Vietnamese and Nungs (a tribe from north Vietnam that is strongly anticommunist) as well as Chinese. The government of the Republic of Vietnam contributes to their pay. About one third of the Binh Hung soldiers are Catholics.

**"I AM THEIR chaplain,"** Father Hoa explained. "I am not their commander." The commander assigned by the government is Captain Khue, who is not a Catholic. Some of Father Hoa's fellow priests would prefer to see him less closely connected with the actual defense force. He has an answer that is hard to rebut.

"If you were in my position, with those people to take care of, you'd do the same, and perhaps more."

vious. Some go by way of Seward and Nenana and then float down the Yukon river. These orders are handled as often as five times before reaching the missions.

"Others go by Alaska Steamship Company vessel to St. Michael, Nome and Kotzebue. Still others are handled by the North Star, a government ship which calls at isolated places like King Island and Nelson Island. The routing of supplies is rather tricky."

**"AFTER THE FOOD** is ordered and freighted to Alaska, I look around for the cold cash needed to pay the bills. A missionary costs about \$3,000 to \$5,000 a year to live in an isolated district in Alaska. To live means to live without luxuries. Many of them do not taste an apple or an orange more than twice a year. Fresh vegetables during the winter are simply nonexistent."

In financing food and fuel for the outpost missions, Father O'Connor misses no tricks. He arranges for sale of Christmas cards done by Eskimo and Jesuit artists, gives lectures, sells postcards, shows movies, reviews books and writes articles.

His best source of mission income, however, is a monthly newsletter.

**AS A FORMER** member and chairman of the Alaska Housing Authority, Father O'Connor is known as the salesman who engineered Federal assistance in building and repairing 700 isolated Eskimo homes.

Father O'Connor sums up the philosophy of his work this way: "If the Church in Eskimo land be but the tiny finger of the Mystical Body of Christ, still it is part of the whole. When the hand goes to its rescue, the eye examines it, the mind is concerned and the heart troubled — they do it not to a stranger or a foreigner, but to one member that is a part of the whole."



**WEEKLY DEVOTION:** Men and women of St. Genevieve's have weekly Holy Hour for world peace.

## Holy Hour for Peace

### Elizabeth Prays for World

By Ed Grant

**ELIZABETH** — Three years ago, the Holy Name Society of St. Genevieve's parish decided to hold a weekly Holy Hour in order to pray for world peace.

The suggestion was made by Neal Payne, a member of the Catholic Action committee of the society. For the next two years, a small group of men met once a week to recite the Office of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

In January, 1961, it was decided to open the service to the parish in general in hopes that attendance would be increased. For the past 12 months, the Holy Hours have

attracted an average of 35 people each week, about evenly divided between men and women, with a few youngsters also on hand.

**THE SERVICES** are conducted entirely by laymen, with a different leader each week so that all of the men get a chance to participate. They consist of the canonical hours of the evening and season from the office, spiritual readings and private meditation.

Rev. James Reilly, an assistant at St. Genevieve's, serves as moderator. Joseph McNamee began his term as director last month. His duties include choosing the reader for each week, conducting the program and setting up the church for the service.

**EAGER TO SPREAD** their idea, the Holy Name members of St. Genevieve's explained their program at a meeting of the Union County Federation recently and it is now being discussed by the county officers as a possible suggestion for other units.

While world peace remains the chief purpose of the services each Tuesday at St. Genevieve's from 8 to 9 p.m., special private intentions are also prayed for by the entire group.

## That They May See . . . in Saigon

By Rev. Patrick O'Connor  
**SAIGON (NC)**—Vietnamese men and women who seemed doomed to tap their way in blindness will now keep their sight, thanks to the eye clinic in Our Lady of Good Counsel hospital at Hanoi near here.

American ophthalmologists who traveled to Vietnam at their own expense and donated their services have conducted the clinic. Brothers of St. John of God from Montreal, conduct the hospital. The eye clinic is sponsored by Catholic Relief Services — NCWC and the German Bishops' fund. The patients are treated free.

Since last February, the eye clinic has been in operation for four periods of one to two months each. About 2,000 patients have been treated, 750 of them surgically. Many received eye-glasses sent from other countries.

**THE FIRST** visiting ophthalmologist was Dr. Elliott B. Hague of Buffalo, who reports "a tremendous need for diagnosis and treatment of eye disease in Vietnam, especially among the refugees from the north."

All the visiting specialists were struck by the prevalence of trachoma, an eye infection that causes loss of vision in varying degrees, including blindness.

**"DURING THE** first month 679 patients were examined," Dr. Hague said. "A very appreciable number came from distant towns, even as far away as Hue, 700 miles from Saigon."

The conductor of the second eye clinic, Dr. J. S. Tchao of Lewiston, Me., said "as many as 154 were examined and treated in a single day in the outpatient department."

Dr. Herman A. Iverson of Eureka, Calif., and Dr. Alex E. Krill of Chicago conducted the third and fourth clinics.

**THE CANADIAN** Brothers of St. John of God opened Our Lady of Good Counsel hospital in the heart of the new refugee settlements, about 20 miles from Saigon, in December, 1956. The hospital was built with the assistance of the American aid program.

Msgr. Joseph J. Harnett, Far East director of CRS-NCWC, planned the eye clinic. Rev. Paul Duchesne, M.M., directed the program.

**BESIDES TRACHOMA**, the specialists found glaucoma, cataracts, corneal ulcerations and at least a dozen other eye diseases.

Dr. Hague observed that there are no more than three ophthalmologists in Metropolitan Saigon, with a 2,000,000 population, and probably not more than five for the approximately 12,000,000 people in southern Vietnam.

"In my opinion," he said, "a permanent eye service at the hospital at Hanoi will be urgently needed for some years. It can operate fairly well, even if activity is restricted to a few months a year. An examination in the outpatient department and a stay of a week to 10 days in the hospital will restore vision in a great number of cases."

**The Advocate**  
Page 9 January 4, 1962

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### Quote of the Week

"The home" of today's woman must reach "far beyond the sheltered perimeter of her family circle to the community, nation and world. . . . Neither the wife-mother nor the single woman must allow her social influence to suffocate by constraining it to the family unit alone. Woman should make her overtures into those areas where man needs her genius, where he is inferior to her. She must approach man not as a competitor but as a complementor, filling what is lacking in him.

Woman's genius "is her intuition into the mysteries of beauty, the inner life, and surrender; her intuition into people, events and things; her intuition into children, the weak, the hunted, the weary, the turbulent and the guilty.

"Unless a woman acknowledges motherhood — either physical or spiritual — as the most meaningful and fulfilling experience she can achieve, she will be torn by inner tensions and hungers. . . . The wife-mother is a fulfilled person. No male can substitute for her. Such a person can give uniquely to the world — and such a woman the world urgently needs. Rev. John McLaughlin, S.J., of Fairfield University (Conn.) addressing the College of New Rochelle.

### Honey Bun Had Real Hangover

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (NC) — "Honey Bun" got loaded and the Sisters of the Good Shepherd prayed "excitedly, as fast and hard as we could."

"Honey Bun" is a pony, pet of the children at the convent of the Good Shepherd here. It really wasn't Honey Bun's fault, veterinarian W. L. Austin diagnosed. He said the children fed the pony apples and the fruit lodged in the caecum, a pouch-like cavity between the large and small intestines. There it fermented and the result was alcohol. Honey Bun took to staggering around the convent grounds, setting the convent Sisters in a panic. But eventually the results of the clogged apples wore off and Honey Bun was back to normal.

### CHINESE DISHES

take the family out to dinner

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TEAMWORK: When there is work to be done the McLaughlins try to do it together. They are pictured above checking tickets for a scholarship affair.

### Serving Three

### Meat Loaf

Mrs. Walter McLaughlin of Summit is living a busy life right now. As a nurse at St. Mary's Hospital, Orange, and a housewife she still finds time to plan for her first child and to cook for a hungry husband.

Sara Jane suggests the menu below when two are very hungry or when the man of the house brings that unexpected guest.

#### McLaughlin Special

1 lb. chopped chuck 1/2 tsp. pepper  
1 slice soft bread (in pieces) 2 tbsp. minced onion  
1 egg, beaten (may be omitted)  
1/2 tsp. salt 1/2 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce

Mix above ingredients in bowl; then place in loaf baking pan. Bake in 350 degree oven for 50 minutes. Top with remaining half can of tomato sauce and continue baking for 15-20 minutes.

### No Cards Mailed In Bergen Office

LODI — Thanks to the employees of the International Telephone and Telegraph Communication Systems Inc. in Paramus, all the children at Immaculate Conception Home here received Christmas gifts.

The employees voted to discontinue sending Christmas cards to each other and to use the funds for children from three Bergen County homes. A giant "Merry Christmas to my fellow employees" sign was placed in the office. There was room on it for the names of each of the 252 children in the homes. Next to each child's name was one of the employees who "signed up" to be a Christmas patron.

Peter Shapter was ITT chairman.

### Stamps Pay Plane Fare

SAN FRANCISCO (NC) — Trading stamps paid the airfare and then some for three Sisters who left here to establish a mission school in Peru.

The Holy Names of Jesus and Mary Sisters took with them \$2,000 in supplies and appliances and \$140 in cash as a result of redeeming the stamps. Students at the 36 Holy Names schools in California contributed 1,045 books of the trading stamps for the project.

ST. JOSEPH Cafasso is the patron saint of prisons.

## Silver, Gold Jubilees At Maryknoll Jan. 6

MARYKNOLL, N.Y.—A dual anniversary will be celebrated at the motherhouse of the Maryknoll Sisters of St. Dominic Jan. 6 which will honor a local jubilee and, indirectly, the 35 Maryknoll Sisters who have come from North Jersey.

Sister Miriam Elizabeth (Schulz), formerly of Bloomfield, will celebrate her 25th jubilee as a Sister and the Maryknoll community will reach its 50th anniversary.

SISTER MIRIAM Elizabeth graduated from Sacred Heart Commercial High School, Bloomfield, before entering Maryknoll. After her profession she was assigned to the Sisters' missions in Hawaii where she was in charge of the Maryknoll High School store in Honolulu. This year Sister Miriam Elizabeth was assigned to the motherhouse at Maryknoll.

Her brothers, Peter and Edward, and her sister, Mrs. Michael E. Ryan, live in Bloomfield. Another brother was Maryknoll Father William E. Schulz, who was killed in an automobile accident

in 1953.

THE MARYKNOLL Sisters were founded in 1912 by Mother Mary Joseph Rogers of Jamaica Plain, Mass., under the direction of Rev. James A. Walsh, later Bishop Walsh. At the same time the Maryknoll Fathers were organized. There are presently over 1,600 Maryknoll Sisters serving in the United States, Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Pacific Islands.

### Springfield Girl Receives Habit

ADRIAN, Mich. — Catherine Farrell of St. James, Springfield, was among 75 young women who received the habit of the Adrian Dominican Sisters in Lumen Chapel here Dec. 27. She will be known as Sister Mary Campion.

MORE THAN 50% of American donations have been expended by the Extension Society for the support of the home missions since its founding in 1905.



ON THE JOB: Sister Miriam Elizabeth is shown at her former mission in Maryknoll High School, Honolulu, where she headed the school store.

## North Jersey Date Book

- JAN. 5**  
St. James' Hospital Auxiliary to the Guild, Newark — Meeting, Hotel Robert Treat, Newark, 8:30.  
Sacred Heart Jr. Rosary, Irvington — Meeting following evening Mass; installation of officers.
- JAN. 6**  
St. Joseph's College, New Jersey Alumnae — Day of Recollection, Carmel Retreat House, Oakland; Mrs. W. H. Wolf, Paterson, chairman.
- JAN. 7**  
Immaculate Conception Rosary, Montclair — Tea, 3 p.m., Madonna Hall; Mrs. Joseph Durkin, Mrs. John O'Keefe, chairmen. Rita Murphy of Seton Hall University, speaker.  
Sacred Heart Jr. Rosary, Irvington — Family Christmas party, 4 p.m., auditorium; Mrs. Marie Gilling, Mrs. Edith Waldele, chairmen.
- JAN. 8**  
St. Mary's Rosary, Westfield — Meeting, 8 p.m., program on books and literature.  
St. Leo's Rosary, Verona — Meeting following novena; Rev. Richard McGuinness, director of the Mt. Carmel Guild department for the blind, speaker.  
St. Cecilia's Rosary, Kearny — Meeting, 8:30, cafeteria; Mrs. William Petkewicz, chairman.  
St. Leo's Rosary, Irvington — Meeting, 8:30.  
St. Mary's Hospital League, Orange — Meeting, nurses' educational building, 8:30; Edith Battista, Mrs. Al Magno, chairmen.  
St. Vincent's Marians, Bayonne — Fifteenth anniversary dinner, 7 p.m., Hi-Hat Club, Bayonne; Mrs. John Brennan, Mrs. William Lane, Mrs. John Gaddis, chairmen.
- St. Aloisius Rosary, Jersey City** — Meeting, 8 p.m., auditorium; Mrs. James Rochford, chairman.  
Immaculate Heart of Mary Rosary, Maplewood — Installation and meeting; 8:30.
- JAN. 9**  
St. Rose College, New Jersey Alumnae — Meeting, home of Mrs. James Coughlin, Hoboken, 8:30.  
Regina Mundi Guild, Christ the King, New Vernon — Meeting, parish hall, 8 p.m.; speaker on North American Wildlife Foundation.
- JAN. 11**  
Court Patricia, CDA, Maplewood — Twenty-fifth anniversary dinner, Essex House, Newark.  
St. John Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry Woman's Guild — Meeting, dormitory building, Seton Hall University, South Orange, 12:30; luncheon. Showing of "Operation Abolition," movie on communism.  
St. James Hospital Alumnae, Newark — Meeting, 8 p.m., auditorium; Dr. William Griefinger, St. James medical director, speaker. Elections.
- JAN. 13**  
St. Elizabeth's College Alumnae — Welcoming of class of 1962 to alumnae; Communion breakfast, alumnae lounge. Mrs. Justin J. Murphy, chairman; Mary McKeon, national president, presiding.
- JAN. 16**  
Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth — Meeting, 2 p.m.; Rev. Owen W. Garrigan, Ph. D., Seton Hall University, speaker on "Ten Days in Russia."



## Mt. St. Mary's Finds Friends To Help Rebuild College

LOS ANGELES (NC)—Stanford University has contributed 200 valuable books to help replace those lost by Mt. St. Mary's College in the recent fire that destroyed 500 homes and caused \$1 million damage to the college.

The college library itself was not damaged, but the valuable Moreana collection in the convent's St. Thomas More Seminar Room was destroyed.

### African Women In U.S. to Unite

WASHINGTON (NC) — A plan for an organization of an estimated 300 African women students now studying at U. S. colleges and universities was discussed at a week-long program for 11 African women students at Trinity College here.

The plan calls for an organizational meeting of the African students and a seminar in June at a site yet to be selected.

The seven day program, which ended Dec. 27, had as its theme "African Women Face the Future." It was sponsored by the Grail movement, the Christian Family Movement, Trinity College conducted by the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur and the Foreign Visitors Office of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

### Sing Along

LITTLE ROCK (NC) — A little girl, who accompanied her mother to the Guardian Press Store here, a religious articles shop, stood gazing at a big bearded statue of St. Francis of Assisi, his arms outstretched. The youngster turned to her mother and said: "Look, mommy, sing along with Mitch."

HAPPY HOSPITAL: No less than 11 different groups were on hand at Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck, to brighten the holiday weeks. Joining in the festivities in a pose typical of hundreds of others throughout the area are: Joan Marie Theuer Jr., nurse; Sister M. Evelyn, C.S.J., volunteer service director; Santa; Mrs. Rose Lynch, receptionist; and Mrs. Joseph Hogan, volunteer services associate director. Boys from Bogota High carolled for the fourth year in a row in a snowstorm.

BOW AND ARROW

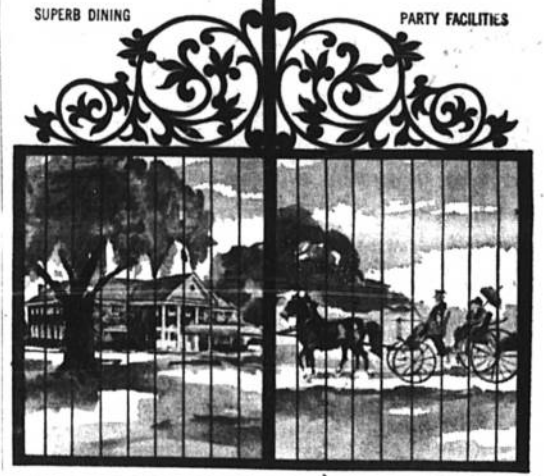
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## Catholic HS Bowling Event Slated Jan. 13

ORADELL — Plans for the first All-Catholic High School Bowling Tournament, sponsored by Bergen Catholic High School, were announced this week. The event is set for Jan. 13 at Paramus Lanes, Paramus.

Boys from Catholic high schools are eligible to enter in either of two divisions, senior-junior or sophomore-freshman. Prizes will be awarded. Games will begin at 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

Boys, with the exception of those who have bowled in ABC or money leagues, may register with their athletic directors. Entry forms must be returned by Jan. 10.

Further information may be obtained by calling Bergen Catholic.

## Pirates to Put Unbeaten Swim Record on Line

SOUTH ORANGE—Perhaps one of its stiffest tests is coming up for Seton Hall University's undefeated swimming team at 2 p.m. Jan. 6 when Adelphi College comes to Archbishop Walsh Memorial Auditorium pool.

The Pirates' longest winning streak in a decade — four — will be on the line against a team which has a 4-1 mark and rates second only to Villanova as Seton Hall's strongest foes.

Co-captain Dick White will lead the locals in the 220 and 440 with the other co-captain, Bill Delebar of South Orange, handling butterfly and breaststroke.

Seton Hall's next meet will be against Long Island University here Jan. 13.

## Bowl Bound In 1962?

JERSEY CITY — Happy with the results of its first trip to Florida, St. Paul of the Cross' football team is now thinking about a possible return to the Sunshine State in 1962.

Although St. Paul lost, 28-13, to Opa Locka in the Teen Bowl at Opa Locka, Fla., it impressed officials of the Holiday Youth Bowl. Thus, St. Paul received a bid to play in that event next year at Carol City, a suburb of Miami. Rev. Vincent Ward of St. Paul said no decision will be made on the bid until next season when the coaches can see how well the team is progressing. Fourteen of the 41 players who made the southern trip will be eligible to play next season. The remaining 27 have played their final grammar school games.

## Retino Scores 2

VILANOVA, Pa. — Scoring two touchdowns, Lou Retino of Jersey City led a large North Jersey delegation which helped Villanova to a 17-9 Sun Bowl victory Dec. 30.

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## Out of the Frying Pan . . .



## Pirates in MSG

## College Quintets Slate Interesting Contests

SOUTH ORANGE—The first of three—the final three—Madison Square Garden games this season is on tap for Seton Hall Jan. 5. Combined with important games for St. Peter's and Seton Hall (Paterson), this gives the college basketball schedule an interesting flavor for the coming week.

The Pirates, who had nipped four straight opponents before a meeting with high-flying Villanova Jan. 3, will take on Memphis St. in the first half of an MSG twin-bill tomorrow evening.

ST. PETER'S will entertain Upsala Jan. 4 before traveling to Wagner Jan. 6 and Iona Jan. 10. The Paterson Pirates have just one game listed, but it is with a local rival, Paterson State, Jan. 6.

While Memphis St. may not provide as formidable a foe as did Villanova, it still should give Seton Hall a tough test since the game will be played in the big New York arena and many Pirate regulars are sophomores, who have never played there before.

NICK WERKMAN, a 6-3 forward with a deft scoring touch, has been the pacesetter for the Pirates in the early going. With Dan Coombs, the team's No. 2

## Dollar a Month

CINCINNATI (NC) — Long-range support of the Latin American (PAVLA) program was pledged here by a group of Cincinnati Gas and Electric Co. employees. The 25 office workers will give \$1 a month each to the diocesan PAVLA committee for three years to support a Latin American volunteer for that period.

scorer: Sunny Sunkett, a top defensive player and key sub, and Randy Chave, a sometimes starter, Seton Hall has a sophomore nucleus to its team. Senior captain Al Senaville is the steady influence for the club.

Coach Richie Regan will take Seton Hall on the road again next week for a visit to Loyola (Baltimore) Jan. 9.

St. Peter's is fresh from a pre-holiday scoring binge in which it blitzed the baskets at two Florida schools. Although the Peacocks split the two games, they showed the kind of offensive which could make them interesting to watch and dangerous to all comers.

JUST HOW dangerous they'll be will depend upon their ability to sharpen their defenses. Both southern foes scored well and showed weaknesses in the St. Peter's defense. This is the area in

## Editor Named By Peace Corps

BOSTON (RNS) — A prominent Catholic labor leader has been named assistant administrator of the U. S. Peace Corps in the Philippines.

He is John C. Cort, executive secretary of the Newspaper Guild of Greater Boston and associate editor of Commonwealth, a national Catholic weekly published by laymen.

He has been prominent in the Catholic Labor Guild of the Boston Archdiocese and the National Catholic Liturgical Conference. He has also served as staff member of the Catholic Workers and associate editor of Labor Leader, Catholic trade unionists publication.

A native of Woodmere, N. Y., he is a convert. His wife and nine children will accompany him to the Philippines.

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which Coach Don Kennedy is trying to improve his team, which has won five of its first eight games.

Coach Jim Comerford's Paterson Seton Hall five was off to a slow start before the holiday, losing five of six

games. However, that one victory came at the expense of Paterson State.

Thus, the Pirates would like to right themselves and drive toward the .500 level. And they'd like to open that program against the local rivals.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (RNS) — A French missionary in the Yukon Territory, who is a skiing expert, views the sports as a bridge to close the gap in understanding between the cultures of the white people and the Indians in the far north.

"People do not like to be patronized," Rev. Jean-Marie Mouchet, O.M.I., explained, "and it is very hard for the white man to extend help to anybody without seeming to look down on a bit. I have felt that skiing might help the Indian when he meets the white man, as he must do more and more in these changing times."

THE OBLATE priest added: "If he skis well, he can compete against the white man on his own level in sports events—and this is very important."

For the past 15 years, Father Mouchet has carried on an intensive ski instruction program among the Indians in British Columbia, as well as at the University of Alaska and Ladd Air Force Base.

Before becoming a priest 16 years ago, Father Mouchet was an instructor during World War II for the French ski troops. He visited Anchorage en route to Mabuissou, France, for his first trip home in seven years.

ST. JOHN'S, the defending champion, is in the field along with St. Joseph's, St. Mary's, Morris Catholic, Our Lady of the Lake and St. Bonaventure.

SEEDINGS will be decided from the teams' records as of Feb. 12 with the opening games listed for Feb. 26 at Manley Hall in Central High School. Semi-finals will be held Feb. 28 and the final Mar. 3.

ST. JOHN'S, the defending champion, is in the field along with St. Joseph's, St. Mary's, Morris Catholic, Our Lady of the Lake and St. Bonaventure.

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## Unbeaten List Trimmed

## Five Teams Cop Cage Crowns

NEWARK—Five teams are sporting crowns and the ranks of the undefeated have been trimmed to just two teams—Marist and Seton Hall—as a result of a busy week of holiday basketball tournaments.

Marist, which leads all area teams with a 5-0 record, repeated as Division B champion in the Marist Invitational Tournament in New York City.

Stan Nowicki and Joe Bonner combined to spark the Royal Knights past three opponents, all in comfortable fashion.

SETON HALL wasn't in any tournaments, but it did manage to pick up its fourth straight triumph in an inde-

pendent game with Newark Tech.

St. Benedict's, seeded third behind East Orange and West Side, provided the biggest surprise in the tournaments as it nipped top-ranked East Orange, 44-43, in the final of the Essex County Coaches Association Tournament at Upsala.

IN LESS surprising results, Bergen Catholic shaded Don Bosco, 60-57, for the Bergen County Holiday Festival title and Archbishop Walsh stopped DePaul, 58-47, for the Don Bosco Tech Holiday Tournament laurels. Both Don Bosco and DePaul suffered their initial losses in those games.

St. Cecilia's (K) proved itself a power to be reckoned with by winning the St. Mary's (R) Invitation Tournament honors. The Saints beat St. Anthony's, a surprise finalist, 44-43, in the last game.

IN ADDITION to DePaul and Don Bosco, the unbeaten ranks lost St. Bonaventure in the Don Bosch Tech tourney, St. Peter's and Holy Family in the St. Peter's College Invitation Tournament and St. Patrick's in the Notre Dame Christmas Tournament.

Several individuals were outstanding during the tournaments with Bill Connell of St. Cecilia's (K) and John Hammel of Bergen Catholic contributing the most to their teams' causes. Connell helped the Saints to their title with 71 points in three games while Hammel tossed in 67 in three games to pace the Crusaders.

STAN MODESKI helped St. Anthony's to runner-up in the St. Mary's (R) tourney with 67 points in three games. A couple of other top point makers included Jim Brown of Don Bosco (63 points), Nowicki (62); Chuck Dimminie, St. Bonaventure (62); Phil Taylor, St. Benedict's (54); Chuck Mennary, Walsh (53); and Bonner (52), all in three games.

Johnny Kupchak was a standout in defeat for St. Patrick's, firing in 43 points in two games. Single game honors went to Jack Barbour, who scored 30 points in Don Bosco Tech's opening game loss in its own tourney.

## Public Relations Director Named

ST. LOUIS (NC) — The Catholic school system here has hired a director of public relations for the first time. Msgr. James T. Curtin, superintendent, said the action was taken because the general public is unaware of the contribution Catholic schools are making to the community.

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# news of Catholic Youth

## Vocation Notes

### He Didn't Like it Either

By Msgr. William F. Furlong



Mary, not quite nine, had just learned how to make the Way of the Cross. During a visit with her mother to the parish church, she whispered: "Mommy, let's make the Stations." The mother's refusal brought on the ever to be expected, "Why, Mommy?"

Falteringly came the mother's answer: "Well, I — I just don't like the Way of the Cross." After a moment of silence, Mary said thoughtfully: "Yes — I guess Our Lord didn't like it either." And you may be sure that He didn't like it. But He did it because He liked us.

PERHAPS THAT IS THE SECRET to the saving of many vocations. Young people whom Our Lord has called to the priesthood or religious life should learn to do things they don't like to do simply because they like Him — Our Lord — Who wants them to do these things.

Priests, Sisters and Brothers did not like leaving their mothers and fathers, brothers and sisters, their homes and friends. Priests don't like getting up at 2 a.m. to go on a sick call. They don't like sitting for hours in a confessional.

Sisters and Brothers often don't like the long thankless hours in the classroom. They don't like the restrictions of the vows of poverty and obedience. We could go on and on.

There are many things about being a priest, Brother or a nun that priests, Brothers and nuns might not like. But they like that Someone Who wants them to do these things. They like — they love — Our Lord. As has often been said: "Nothing is too hard to do for one who is in love." And priests, Brothers and nuns are in love with God.

BOTH ST. VINCENT DE PAUL AND ST. JOHN BOSCO claimed that 33 1/3% of our Catholic boys and girls have been called by God to the priesthood or to the religious life. If that be true then the Archdiocese of Newark is much below par. From last June's Catholic high school graduates only 4.42% entered seminaries or novitiates.

AND IF THAT BE NOT DISCOURAGING ENOUGH, this year's percentage is .7% less than that of last year, and that was almost 1% less than that of the preceding year. Here are the figures: In 1959, from a total of 3,683 Catholic high school graduates, 213 entered seminaries or novitiates; in 1960 there were 191 out of 3,868, and in 1961 there were 127 out of 2,983.

The figures keep going down and down. Why? Well, if becoming a priest or a Brother or a nun calls for sacrifices, and if sacrifices are easy for those who are in love, must we not conclude that most of our young people are not very deeply in love with God?

WE SHOULD LIKE very much to have them prove us to be wrong!

#### Apostolate for Vocations

Newark Archdiocese: Msgr. William F. Furlong, St. Mary's Elizabeth, N. J. Telephone: EL 2-5154.  
Paterson Diocese: Rev. John P. McHugh, DePaul High School, Wayne, N. J. Telephone: OXbow 4-5759.

### Playing It Cool Is Hot Problem At Some Schools

CINCINNATI (NC) — One of the hottest problems facing high school leaders is the attitude of "playing it cool."

Translated, this means the tendency of many students to avoid becoming involved in apostolic groups, in school activities, in projects requiring responsibility.

THE DISCLOSURE came at a meeting of the High School Federation at which delegates of 13 member Catholic high schools talked over some of their apostolic goals and some of the social pressures and institutions standing in the way of their goals. They represented Young Christian Student and Sodality units at the 13 schools.

Some of the current projects of YCS and Sodality groups in the high schools include efforts to promote participation at Holy Mass, solve the problem of cheating, improve faculty-student relationships, and cultivate "school spirit," discourage steady dating, and break up cliques and create an atmosphere which is friendly.

One school conducted a "Cleaner Air Week" program as a campaign against vulgar speech. "Pickets" wearing sandwich boards advertised the project and sprayed the air to overcome the effects of the "fallout" of vulgarity.

As for the "play it cool" problem, one school reported that "the general attitude in our school is indifference and apathy." "Most students claim they are too busy to go out their way to help others," the school's delegate said, "so their logical conclusion is to 'let the other person do it.'"

#### Four Girls Seek Snow Queen Crown

NUTLEY — Four girls will be competing for the crown at the Holy Family CYO annual Snow Queen Contest here Jan. 5 in the school auditorium. There will also be dancing between the hours of 8 and 11 p.m.

Hoping to represent Holy Family in the Essex County Snow Queen contest Jan. 20 at Seton Hall will be Pat Robertson, Annette Bruno, Jo Anne Galio and Caroline Nicalaro. Patricia Mozeika, the 1961 queen, will crown the winner.

### St. Anthony's Wins Tourney

JERSEY CITY — St. Anthony's (JC) coasted past St. Michael's (JC), 43-24, to capture the championship in the Hudson County CYO's second annual Christmas Tournament at the Dickinson High School gym.

St. Michael's (UC) stopped Our Lady of Libera, 29-23, in the consolation final.

Greg Rac tossed in 15 points and John Cullini added 10 to spark St. Anthony's. Walt Wiyadka tallied 12 points for St. Michael's (JC) and was awarded the most valuable player trophy.

### St. Bridget's Is Leading Loop

JERSEY CITY — St. Bridget's holds the top spot in the Hudson County CYO Grammar School Bowling League with a 10-2 record.

Our Lady of Victories is running second with a 7-2 standard and All Saints holds third with 8-4.

### Vocation Directors Plan Meeting

MIAMI BEACH (NC) — Vocations directors from more than 25 eastern dioceses will meet here Jan. 2-4 to discuss the fostering of vocations.

Bishop Paul J. Hallinan of Charleston, S.C., and Auxiliary Bishop Philip M. Hannan of Washington, will be among the speakers.

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HOSPITAL HELPERS: Carole Reilly of Dumont (third from right) received the volunteer of the year award for Holy Name Hospital, Hackensack, from Dr. Vincent D'Agati. Left to right, are: Sister M. Evelyn, director of volunteer services; Mrs. Joseph Hogan, associate director; Dr. D'Agati, Miss Reilly, Sally Ann Paisley of Fair Lawn, runner-up, and Judith McGrath of New Milford, who contributed more than 200 hours.



AWARD WINNERS: Displaying their prizes are some of the outstanding players in the Hudson County CYO Grammar School Football League. Front row, left to right, are: Dennis Garvey, accepting for his brother, Ed, who was playing with St. Paul of the Cross in Florida; and Pat Dwyer of St. Michael's (UC). Second row, Joe Burzynski, Queen of Peace; Paul McComb, St. Paul's (Greenville); Msgr. Henry J. Murphy, county director; Fred Dally, Boystown, and Walter Bradford.

#### Electronic Assist

### Computers to Aid Vocations

ROME (NC) — Electronic computers and automatic filing systems may soon be added to the resources of the Holy See's office for promoting vocations.

Plans to establish a statistical center at headquarters of the Pontifical Organization for Vocations were agreed on at the recent vocations congress that brought 1,437 vocations experts to Rome.

REV. GODFREY Poage, C.P., of Chicago said here he plans to return to the U. S. in January and will investigate possibilities for securing a UNIVAC and other computers for the new center. Father Poage, director of the Midwestern Vocation Association of Chicago, played a major role in organizing the congress.

He said that a clearing house for vocation statistics is

vitaly needed because at present there is no place where persons promoting vocations can secure accurate information of the world-wide vocation picture and of the number of priests, Sisters and Brothers now at work.

Another proposal made at the congress was the calling of a world meeting of the superiors of congregations of Sisters after the close of the coming ecumenical council. The congress would discuss how best to increase and promote vocations among women.

### CWV Planning Oratorical Test

EAST ORANGE — Students attending Catholic high schools will compete in the annual oratorical contest sponsored by the Essex County chapter of the Catholic War Veterans and Ladies Auxiliary Jan. 7 at 2 p.m. at St. Joseph's School auditorium.

Each contestant will give a five-minute talk on "Foreign Aid: A Moral Necessity." Contest co-chairmen are: Dr. Joseph Santiago, Leon Rygiel, Mary Crilly, Mary Dancin and Marie Lippincott.

The winners, one girl and one boy, will receive their awards at the county CWV Convention Jan. 21 at St. Rose of Lima (Newark).

THE CATHOLIC Book Club was founded in 1928 to encourage the writing and publication of books that mirror Catholic philosophy.

### CYO Football Champs, Players Receive Awards

JERSEY CITY — Joe Burzynski of Queen of Peace took two awards to head a list of six players who received individual honors at the Hudson County CYO Football League dinner Dec. 27 at St. Michael's (JC).

Burzynski was both high scorer, with 99 points, and outstanding back in the Northern Division. There was a tie for top lineman in the North with Pat Dwyer of St. Michael's (UC) and Fred Dally of

Boystown sharing the honor.

IN THE SOUTHERN Division, Ed Garvey of St. Aloysius was voted outstanding back and Paul McComb of St. Paul's (Greenville) took line honors. Walt Bradford was the leading scorer in the south.

St. Aloysius received the Msgr. Henry J. Murphy award, a gold football, which must be won three times to be retired. St. Michael's (UC) was runner up.

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THE ADVOCATE 13

## CYO Plans Canada Trip

JERSEY CITY — Plans for the Hudson County CYO's 11th annual winter weekend and pilgrimage to the shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre Feb. 21-26 were announced last week by Msgr. Henry J. Murphy, county CYO director.

A special train will leave Grand Central Station, New York, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 21. The return train will arrive in New York at 6:45 a.m. Feb. 26.

CYO MEMBERS AND their friends will stay at the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec and travel by bus to the shrine. In addition to young adult members, parents and married couples have participated in past trips.

Activities include ice skating, tobogganing, sleigh riding, street dancing, the CYO dance and skiing. There will also be daily Mass at the Cathedral in Quebec City.

Applications may be made at the CYO Center, 380 Bergen Ave., Jersey City.

## Seven Stay Unbeaten In Essex Girls' Leagues

MONTCLAIR—Seven teams remain undefeated in the four Essex County CYO girls' basketball leagues, which are under the direction of Paula Catalano.

Holy Family (Nutley), St. Rose of Lima (Short Hills) and Blessed Sacrament (East Orange) are tied for first in the Holy Family League with

two victories and no defeats apiece.

HOPE HUNOVAL, and Kathy Hughes of Our Lady of Sorrows (South Orange) are among the league's three top scorers although their team split its opening two games.

A two-way tie for first place exists in the West Side Junior League between St. Casimir's (Newark) and Our Lady of All Souls (East Orange). St. Casimir's Sandy Buckley is the league's leading scorer, followed by Sacred Heart's Eileen Ryan.

ST. THOMAS the Apostle (Bloomfield) holds a one-half game edge over three teams in the Sacred Heart Grammar League. St. Thomas' Pat Caruso and Janice Heart's along with Sacred Heart's (Bloomfield) Joanne Caprio are the top scorers.

Montclair Immaculate Conception and Our Lady of Sorrows are tied for the lead in the East Orange Catholic Grammar League with two victories each. Immaculate's Arlene Ruccio and Mary Scott are the big point getters.

### St. Peter's Is Unbeaten

JERSEY CITY — Breezing along with the only undefeated record (18-0) in the three Hudson County CYO Catholic high school bowling leagues, St. Peter's holds a three-game edge over St. Mary's A in the boys' junior varsity loop.

In the boys' varsity, St. Peter's also leads the way, sporting a 20-4 mark, which is eight games better than runner-up St. Aloysius.

St. Dominic's Academy and St. Mary's share the top spot in the girls' league. Each team has a 17½-3½ record.

## THERE'S NOT MUCH TIME LEFT



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## Thailand Tots Need Food, What Will We Do About It?

Children of a Thailand mission have to be fed before they can be taught catechism — 65,000 of them. Few of these children in the schools, however, are Catholic. In all, the Catholics number 110,000 out of a population of nearly two million. Eight per cent of the priests are natives.

While these children are potential children of God, not all of them will respond to grace. Some will look up to God when their stomachs are fed; others will look downward to more food.

It is the same with us who realize the corporal and spiritual need of these little ones. Some of us will make sacrifices for them and send them to the Holy Father for the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Others! What will they do? Let us hope there will be no others!

### 'Say a Prayer,' Bishop Asks

Sargodha in West Pakistan, with a population of 1.5 million, has two general hospitals of only fair size. In the past year the Mill Hill Fathers have added another one, St. Francis Xavier's Hospital.

The new institution is staffed by lay missionaries from the world famous Medical Mission Institute of Würzburg, which provided also one doctor and three nurses. The hospital itself was made possible by help from the German Bishops' Mission Aid Organization, Misereor, and by the Raskob Foundation and other helpers in America.

In Sargodha there is also a

### Bishop Stanton At Garfield

Bishop Stanton will make an appeal on behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith on Jan. 7 at Our Lady of Mt. Virgin, Garfield, Rev. Charles P. Casserly, pastor.

Bishop Stanton wishes to express his deep gratitude to Father Casserly and to the other pastors of the archdiocese for their cooperation in making these appeals possible.

### Society for the Propagation of the Faith

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new school for boys, St. Mary's, which operates in rented buildings under Father D. Breen of Cork, Ireland. St. Paul's School for boys, also in Sargodha, has been in existence longer than St. Mary's. It continues to grow under Father Almeida of Pakistan, but classes are still held under the trees.

The need for Christian training of youth is more pressing than ever in the missions where communist influence continues to grow day by day. Bishop Nicholas Hettinga of Rawalpindi, where Sargodha is located, sends holiday greetings to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith and asks that members "say a little prayer, often, for us."

### Refresher Course For Catechists

Results of a refresher course of the Catechist School of Tongo, Ranchi, India, were rewarding, according to Rev. J. Staquet, S.J., its director. During a 10-day session, many phases of mission work were covered, many doubts were solved and a number of useful suggestions were adopted.

Father Staquet took 21 of his own catechist candidates to Soso for the refresher course and retreat. This group was joined by 110 others who took up, among other things, treatment of illnesses and a study of native medicines. "Knowledge of these by catechists is without doubt their best means for success, both

### Obituary

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

John J. Sapeta

among those of the fold and those outside," Father Staquet explains.

"We also treated social uplift, adaptation to the quick industrialization of the country, cooperation with measures taken by the government for the uplift of people, as well as business of the precious mission helper, the catechist, whose spiritual influence is so important.

"Perhaps the subject that took the greatest number of hours was 'propagation of the faith.' One of the new means successful in this regard is the sending of groups of boys twice monthly to a pagan village and demonstrating what they learn in our school. Not all these boys are as yet Catholics.

"I bore myself two-thirds of the expenses of the stay in Soso; I excused some from paying their one-third; nay more, I refunded to some of them their journey expenses to Soso and back. I felt sure that benefactors would make up for it. I recommend these good people to your good prayers."

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**BENEDICTINES PLAN:** Officers of the American Benedictine Academy met last week at St. Benedict's, Newark, to plan activities for the coming year for the 9,000-member organization. Left to right are Rev. Edward Malone, O.S.B., vice president; Rev. Martin E. Schirber, O.S.B., president; and Rev. Gregory Schramm, O.S.B., of St. Benedict's, treasurer. The national meeting will be in August at St. Martin's Abbey, Olympia, Wash.

### Benedictines Meet in Newark

NEWARK — The American Benedictine Academy held its annual executive board meeting at St. Mary's Priory here Jan. 1. Abbot Patrick M. O'Brien, O.S.B., was host, assisted by Rev. Gregory Schramm, O.S.B., Newark, treasurer of the academy.

The group, led by the academy's president, Rev. Martin

Schirber, O.S.B., of St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., discussed future issues of their periodicals, the American Benedictine Review and Benedictine Studies. Arrangements were also made for the 1962 national meeting of all Benedictine Sections to be held at St. Martin's Abbey, Olympia, Wash.

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THE FUNERAL OF AN INDIAN, the priest wears, of course, white vestments. This happens in MARYKULAM, southern INDIA, more often than you'd like to think . . . MARYKULAM, with 3,000 Catholics, is remote, at times each year completely isolated. Dirt roads (they look like wagon-tracks) turn to slush when drenched by the monsoon rains. Doctors and medicine, for most parishioners, are 50 miles away . . . Recently settled by poverty-stricken farmers in search of soil, MARYKULAM is a sordid collection of grass huts with thatched roofs. "Home" is a one-room hut with dirt floor, no sanitary facilities, insects, germs . . . Small wonder that our parish priest in MARYKULAM, zealous and devoted, is dismayed! The fifth he sees—in the streets, in the huts, all about him—breeds disease. Disease brings death, especially to children . . . IN INDIA, of all the children born, one out of ten dies before he is one year old. That's the reason for so many funerals "in white" . . . Common diseases like diphtheria, diarrhea, pneumonia, scarlet fever, can be prevented and controlled — even in INDIA. But once contracted, they must be cured . . . The ARCHBISHOP OF CHANGANACHERRY writes us that he'd like to build a "hospital" in MARYKULAM. The "hospital" will be a dispensary, where native SISTERS will give medical attention to the poor. It will also include a maternity ward, where mothers will come to have their children safely . . . To build the "hospital" the ARCHBISHOP needs \$4,800. It will serve the poor, save hundreds of lives, for years and years to come . . . Will you help? Medicine, in the hands of SISTERS, can save souls as well as bodies . . . Will you send something now—even \$1—to help the ARCHBISHOP get started? . . . The ARCHBISHOP already has the site. Whatever you can do without—\$5, \$20, \$100, \$1,000—will put "hospital" floors, walls, medicines, equipment, where they're most desperately needed . . . Measure your sacrifice by the need . . . God will not forget your generosity!



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### THE SISTERS MAY BE OURS

THE SISTERS WHO WILL STAFF THE "HOSPITAL" IN MARYKULAM, (if someday soon, please God, it's built) chances are, these same SISTERS were trained by folks like you who read this column! . . . For years now, our readers have been helping regularly to train native SISTERS for work in countries like INDIA . . . Would you like to help train a SISTER? It costs only 41¢ a day . . . In KOTHAMANGALAM, INDIA, right now, SISTER HUBERT, SISTER GEROSA, SISTER ALMA, and SISTER AUDREY, need help to complete their training as MEDICAL SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH. You can "adopt" one of these SISTERS. You may pay by the month (\$12.50), by the year (\$150), or in one lump sum for the entire two-year course (\$300) . . . Write to us . . . Women like these give their lives. Ought we not give something?

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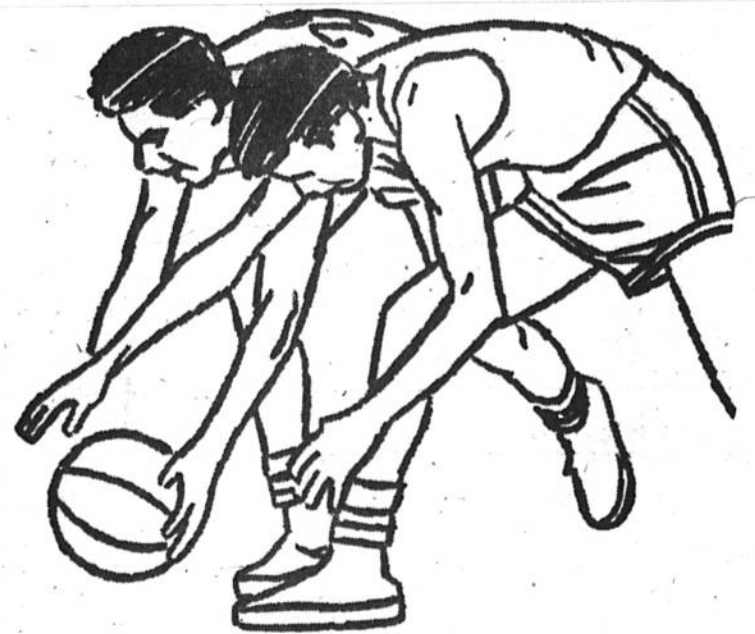
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**NEW CLUBHOUSE:** Rev. Alexander Fronczak, chaplain of Most Sacred Heart of Jesus Council, K. of C., lays the cornerstone for the new clubhouse in Wallington at a recent ceremony. Assisting is Grand Knight Joseph Janiec. In the background is Msgr. Charles C. Demjanovich, pastor of St. Mary's, Rutherford. Father Fronczak is also pastor of Most Sacred Heart of Jesus in Wallington.

## Pray for Them

### Sr. Assunta Crocenzi

MORRISTOWN — Word has been received at Villa Walsh here of the death of Sister Assunta Crocenzi, M.P.F., 62, general economer of the Religious Teachers' Association in Rome. She died there on Dec. 19 following an automobile accident.

A member of the American province, Sister Assunta entered the institute in 1917 at the general motherhouse in Rome. She came to the U. S. in 1921 and taught at various elementary schools in the Archdiocese of Baltimore, the then Diocese of Newark, and the Diocese of Trenton and Camden.

In 1938, Sister Assunta returned to Rome to become general economer of the institute.

### Sister Agnes Anita

CONVENT — A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered Jan. 2 at St. Anne's Chapel here for Sister Agnes Anita Turner, who died Dec. 29 after a long illness.

Born in Brooklyn, the daughter of the late Sarah and Francis Turner, Sister Agnes entered the Sisters of Charity in 1904. Following her novitiate, she taught at several North Jersey schools, including St. Aloysius Academy and Sacred Heart, Jersey City, and St. Teresa's, Summit.

She is survived by one sister, Sister Marie Anita Turner, also a patient at St. Anne's, Villa.

### Joseph A. Roth

BARBERTON, Ohio — A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered on Dec. 27 at St. August-

time's Church here for Joseph A. Roth, 70, who died on Dec. 24 after a short illness.

He was a native of Elizabeth, lived in Bayonne for a time and moved here 30 years ago. Surviving are his wife, six children, including Sister Mary Conrad of Ohio, and three sisters, including Sister St. Xavier, S.S.J., of Good Counsel, Newark, and Sister Charles Albert, S.S.J., of St. Joseph's, Roselle. He was predeceased by two brothers, Rev. Charles A. Roth, S.J., and Rev. Albert C. Roth, S.J.

### Charles A. Turner

JERSEY CITY — A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered Jan. 2 at St. Paul of the Cross Church for Charles A. Turner Sr., 66, who died Dec. 28 at the Jersey City Medical Center.

He was a lifelong resident of Jersey City. Surviving are four sons, two brothers and a sister, Sister M. Patricia, O.P.

### Robert J. McCann

HARRISON — A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered on Jan. 2 at Holy Cross Church here for Robert J. McCann, 51, who died on Dec. 28 after a short illness.

Born in Newark, he had lived here for 48 years. Survivors include his wife, a son, three daughters, his father, two sisters, one of them Sister Mary Rita of the House of Good Shepherd, Hartford, Conn.

### John Sapeta

ELIZABETH — A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered on Dec. 28 at St. Hedwig's Church by Rev. Joseph Sapeta for his father, John J. Sapeta,

## Holy Name

**Immaculate Conception, Newark** — Michael A. Tomasselli will be installed as president of the society Jan. 7 by Rev. Joseph J. Cestaro, administrator. Other new officers are Vincent J. Purpura, Alfred R. D'Amato, Anthony J. Tamburro, Michael Gonnella and Diego Zampiero. A buffet dinner and dance followed in the parish hall.

**St. Cecilia's, Rockaway** — The annual reception of members will be held Jan. 14 following the 7 a.m. Mass. Following the reception, there will be refreshments in the church hall, with a talk by John Grande.

**St. Paul's, Jersey City** — Eugene P. Kenny, former assistant prosecutor of Hudson County, will be guest speaker at the inaugural breakfast meeting on Jan. 14 at 9 a.m. in St. Paul's Social Hall. Rev. John G. Hanley, spiritual director, will also address the group.

**Mt. Carmel, Ridgewood** — The annual reception of members will be held Jan. 8 at 8 p.m. in the church with Rev. John W. Finn, spiritual moderator, officiating. Candidates will be presented by Ralph M. Jerskey, president.

## Catechetical Congress Planned in Spain

MADRID (NC) — Spain's first national catechetical congress opens here Jan. 2.

## Dr. Brill Named Committee Head

PASSAIC — Dr. Robert Brill, director of laboratories at St. Mary's Hospital, has been named national chairman of the ad hoc committee on pituitary collection of the College of American Pathologists.

The committee, which also includes Dr. Hugh Grady and Dr. Philip Henneman of Seton Hall College of Medicine, was appointed by Dr. F. C. Coleman, president of the college of pathologists, to promote the collection of the glands throughout the country for extraction of growth hormone, to be used in treatment of dwarfs.

Dr. Brill will attend a meeting in Miami, Jan. 8-9, at which the setting up of a central nationwide bank and collection program will be considered by the medical committee.

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## Maryknoll Missioner Writes of 'Wild West'

MARYKNOLL, N. Y. — Jersey Maryknoll missionary, Rev. Richard F. Higgins, has an article in the January edition of Maryknoll entitled, "Wild West of the Orient." Father Higgins, a native of Newark, writes of Davao Province in the Philippines, which has become the site of large settlements since World War II. Maryknoll priests have been working there for the past four years.

## St. James Society Going to Ecuador

LIMA, Peru — Cardinal Cushing of Boston announced here that the Society of St. James will take over three parishes in Ecuador. It now has 60 priests working in Peru and Bolivia.

January 4, 1962

THE ADVOCATE 15

## RIDGEWOOD COUNCIL 4736 KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

**GOOD SLOGAN:** This billboard, erected by the Ridgewood Council, K. of C., on Route 17 near the junction with Route 4 in Paramus, is typical of ones erected all over the state by councils of the Knights of Columbus bearing the slogan, "Keep Christ in Christmas."

## Anglicans Plan Visit to Holy Father

LONDON (NC) — A group of Anglican clergymen have said they intend to visit Pope John to seek his advice on reunion. The group, known as the Society of the Holy Cross, said it would send a delegation to the Vatican soon after Easter.

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Nurs black shawl, found lost Sat. on Thorne St., Jersey City. Has a red cross marking with the number 2114. Please call SW 5-3057.





**FAREWELL GIFT:** Archbishop Boland presents a plaque to Floyd Anderson, retiring managing editor of The Advocate at the paper's 10th anniversary dinner Dec. 28 at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark. Looking on, left to right, are Msgr. John J. Kiley, executive director of The Advocate, Bishop McNulty, Bishop Curtis and Joseph R. Thomas, newly appointed managing editor.

## Homiletic Unit Elects Msgr. John Cassels

WASHINGTON—Msgr. John J. Cassels of Immaculate Conception Seminary was elected president of the Catholic Homiletic Society at its fourth annual convention at the Statler-Hilton Hotel here Dec. 27-30. He succeeds Rev. Thomas V. Liske of Chicago.

Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh gave the keynote address at the meeting. There were special sessions on parish missions, the pastor and parish missionaries, the preaching of dogma, Sunday sermons and speech courses in seminaries.

**PURPOSES** of the society, founded in 1938, are to assist priests in all the fields of the sacred ministry and in effective preaching, to promote the teaching of homiletics (preaching) and to encourage research and publication in preaching theory and practice.

Elected with Msgr. Cassels were Rev. Pius Leabel, C.P., of Sierra Madre, Calif., vice president; Rev. Thomas D.

## Husband-Wife Retreats Set

OAKLAND — Two husband and wife retreats have been scheduled at Carmel Retreat House for February by the Family Life Apostolate of the Newark Archdiocese.

The dates are Feb. 2-4 and Feb. 16-18, it was announced this week by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Powers, Ridgewood chairmen. Reservations may be made at OL 2-3272 or PL 5-1541.



Msgr. Cassels

Rover, O.P., of Washington, secretary, and Rev. Joseph T. Konkel of Milwaukee, treasurer.

Msgr. Cassels has been a professor of homiletics, speech and English literature at the seminary since 1941. He is also archdiocesan visitor for the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and chaplain of the Catholic Petroleum Guild and Serra Club of Ridgewood. He is acting chaplain of the Eastern Bergen County Serra Club which is now being organized.

## Third Order to Meet

BOGOTA — Rev. Andre Hertel, O. Carm., will conduct the monthly meeting of the Third Order of Mt. Carmel at St. Joseph's Church Jan. 7 at 3 p.m.

## 'Priest' Features Fr. McFarland

HUNTINGTON, Ind. — Rev. James W. McFarland of St. Columba's, Newark, is featured on the cover of the January Priest magazine, published here. The illustration shows Father McFarland operating his Braille duplicator, which he invented to cut the cost of producing Braille volumes. The magazine gives this explanation of the cover photo:

"Father James W. McFarland of Newark, N. J., is shown operating his new Braille duplicator. A 100-page Braille volume now can be reproduced in two hours at a cost of \$3.85 on heated plastic molds. Previously it would have cost \$50 and taken 200 hours of typing.

"Father McFarland, who also teaches carpentry for the blind, works with the Mt. Carmel Guild Apostolate for the Blind in Newark."

## N. J. Church History Subject of Lecture

SOUTH ORANGE — Rev. Edwin V. Sullivan of Seton Hall University will speak on "The History of the Church in New Jersey" at the third in a series of lectures sponsored by the Serra Club of the Oranges Jan. 9 in the Little Theater on the Seton Hall campus here.

The lectures are open to members, families and friends of all Serra units in the area. Those interested should call William J. Grady, chairman (SO 2-5576). There is a registration charge.

## Canal Calendar

**CANA CONFERENCES**  
Sunday, Jan. 14  
Harrison, Holy Cross Spirituality in Marriage 8 p.m. HU 4-9104  
**PRE-CANA CONFERENCES**  
Sunday, Jan. 14  
Jan. 21-28 — St. Theresa's, Kenilworth (EL 3-3597), Rev. William Daily  
**HUSBAND-WIFE RETREATS**  
Feb. 2-4 and Feb. 16-18 — The Carmel Retreat House, Oakland, OL 2-3272 or PL 5-1541.



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## Clergy Appointment

Rev. Francis J. Rodimer, to the post of Paterson representative for The Advocate.  
Effective, Jan. 1, 1962.

## Federal Loan Given To Caldwell College

CALDWELL — Caldwell College for Women has received a loan of \$1,160,000 from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency for its recently completed Mother Joseph Residence.

The dormitory, which houses 200 students and 35 faculty members, cost \$1.5 million. The loan is payable in 40 years at 3 1/8% interest.

**THE RESIDENCE**, named for the late foundress and second president of the college, was dedicated by Archbishop Boland last Oct. 1, along with the year-old classroom and laboratory wing, Raymond Hall. Total cost of the dual project was \$1.8 million.

Sister M. Marguerite, O.P., president of the college, said word that the loan had been granted was received last

Thursday. She said the college had applied for the loan when the dormitory was 75% complete. The Dominican Sisters Development Fund had yielded \$375,000 toward building costs.

The new building was necessitated by rising enrollments at the college, which was founded in 1939. Last September a student body of 650 was announced, representing a 100% increase in three years.

## Alumni to Meet

NEWARK—A general meeting of the St. Benedict's Prep alumni will be held Jan. 9. Films of 1961 St. Benedict's football games will be shown.

**THE LAST** edition of Index of Forbidden Books was published in 1948.

## Knights of Columbus

Our Lady of Fatima, Newark — Archbishop Boland will be guest of honor at the first family Communion breakfast of the newly chartered council Jan. 7 at St. Francis Xavier School Auditorium. The breakfast will follow 9 a.m. Mass at St. Francis Xavier Church. Guest speaker will be Rev. James Johnson, archdiocesan director of the Family Life Apostolate. Co-chairmen are Orlando P. Nappi and Joseph A. Puzo.

William Novick, Francis X. McAleer, Arthur Flannagan, Thomas Dermody, James Donnelly, Thomas Downes and Ward Beam. Chaplain is Rev. Joseph W. Nealon.

## Archbishop's Appointments

**SUNDAY, JAN. 7**  
10 a.m., Communion breakfast, Our Lady of Fatima Council No. 5184, Knights of Columbus, St. Francis Xavier School cafeteria, Newark.  
**SUNDAY, JAN. 14**  
3 p.m., Confirmation for adults, Sacred Heart Cathedral.

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**EHLERS Coffee** 5c Off Label 1 lb. can 59c

**Ideal Coffee** Vacuum Pack 1 lb. can 57c

**Princess Margarine** Solid 1 lb. pkg. 15c

**Apple Juice** Red Cheek 5 32 oz. \$1.00 bots.

**Bartlett Pears** Ideal — Halves 3 29 oz. \$1.00 cans

**Swift's Shortening** 3 lb. can 69c

**Green Split Peas** Jack Rabbit 2 16 oz. 21c pkgs.

**Veryfine Apple Sauce** 16 oz. can 10c

**Dash Detergent** 5 1/4 oz. pkg. 69c

**Brillo Soap Pads** 3 giant 1.00 pkgs.

**Pard Dog Food** 6 16 oz. 89c cans

**Good Luck Margarine** 2c Off Label 4 1 lb. \$1.00 pkgs.

## FRUITS & VEGETABLES

JUICY FLORIDA

**ORANGES**

**5 -lb. bag 39c**

INDIAN RIVER

**Grapefruit** 6 in bag 39c

RED STAYMAN

**Apples** 4 -lb. bag 39c

## FROZEN FOODS

**Orange Juice** Minute Maid 5 6 oz. 99c cans

**Grape Juice** Welch 2 6 oz. 33c cans

**Broccoli Spears** Ideal 6 10 oz. \$1.00 pkgs.

**Dinners** Lancaster, Park, Chicken Turkey, Ham, Swiss St., Beef 2 pkgs. \$1.00

## BAKERY SPECIALS

**Cherry Pies** Virginia Lee each 59c

**Chiffon Cake** Orange each 59c

**Victor White Bread** 2 loaves 25c

## DAIRY FEATURES

**Cream Cheese** Borden's 2 3 oz. 23c pkgs.

**Swiss Cheese** Ideal — Natural 3 8 oz. \$1.00 pkgs.

LANCASTER BRAND  
TOP QUALITY

**STEAKS**

**SIRLOIN** **PORTERHOUSE**  
lb. **79c** lb. **89c**

LANCASTER BRAND BONELESS BOTTOM  
**Round Roast** lb. **79c**

Lancaster Brand Top **Round Roast** lb. 89c

Lancaster Brand Top **Sirloin Roast** lb. 99c

Large Cut Up **Fowl** lb. 39c

Fancy **Beef Liver** lb. 49c

Lancaster Brand **Eye Round** lb. 1.09

Lancaster Brand Top **Round Steak** lb. 99c

Lancaster Brand **Sausage Meat** 1 lb. pkg. 49c

Freebie Sliced **Bacon** 1 lb. pkg. 49c

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