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New Regional High to Open in Bergen in September

NEWARK — Archbishop Boland has announced that the new St. Joseph's High School for boys in Bergen County will open in temporary quarters at Our Lady of Mercy, Park Ridge, in September.

THE ARCHBISHOP made the announcement at the recent county-wide meetings of the Archdiocesan Development Campaign, held in Essex, Bergen and Union counties. He said that a contract had been signed with the American Northeastern Province of the Xaverian Brothers to staff the new school.

Facilities have been made available at Our Lady of Mercy Grammar School by Rev. Charles E. Lillis, pastor. The school has 26 classrooms of which four will be turned over to the high school to accommodate a freshman class of 125.

THE XAVERIAN Brothers, an order founded in Belgium in 1839, first came to the Archdiocese of Newark in 1910 at St. James, Newark, where it remained until 1921. This past September, five Brothers took over the instruction of boys at St. Joseph's Grammar

School, Oradell. Brother Gilroy, C.F.X., provincial of the American Northeastern Province, said that his order was happy to accept the new responsibility in the Archdiocese of Newark. "Our order is very proud of the loyalty shown by the men we taught at St. James so many years ago. Some of our old pupils might be interested to know that Brother Flavian, who was principal at St. James in that era, is still active as a teacher at Xaverian High School in Brooklyn, after celebrating his 60th anniversary last year."

THE BROTHERS now teach at Cardinal Hayes High School in the Bronx and at Archbishop Stepinac High School in White Plains, while their American Central Province handles Xaverian, Holy Cross, St. Teresa's and Holy Name in Brooklyn. Brother Gilroy said that the new school will eventually accommodate 1,000 boys after moving to its permanent quarters, the location of which has not been determined. It will offer the typical diocesan high school program of academic and general courses and will service Bergen County in general. Temporary living quar-

ters for the five Brothers now assigned to the school will be found close to Our Lady of Mercy. St. Joseph's is one of eight high schools planned as a result of the Archdiocesan Development Campaign. Roselle Catholic for boys and Immaculate Heart Academy for girls in Washington Township are already open in completed wings of their permanent quarters. Union Catholic, a co-institutional school in Scotch Plains, is under construction with the first class due to enter in September.

AT THE CAMPAIGN meetings, the Archbishop also discussed the plans for the new seminary building at Darlington. He pointed out that the federal government is considering a flood control program for the Ramapo Valley area, which would affect the seminary property. Plans for the building have been drawn and are ready to be let for bids, but the Archbishop said that it was inadvisable to go forward at this time until he finds out what the government intends to do with the property. There has been, he said, some agitation

against the flood control plans in this area. The Archbishop also announced further plans for the four proposed homes for the aged: "We must make available in these homes facilities for the chronically ill. This, of course, will incur an additional expense," he said. MORE THAN 1,000 attended the three meetings and heard Msgr. Patrick J. Maloney, archdiocesan coordinator, say, "It is most important that we go forward now in approaching new donors and slow accounts in order that suffi-

cient funds be made available to Archbishop Boland to carry out his construction program." AFTER THANKING those present for their aid in the campaign, the Archbishop announced that the priests of the archdiocese had pledged the seminary chapel in the amount of \$550,000 as their gift. The final meeting of the four county-wide affairs will be held on Feb. 5 at St. Michael's, Jersey City. All those parishes who were unable to attend their own committee meetings were urged to make every effort to attend.

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More Missioners Killed By Unruly Congo Troops

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (NC)—The deaths of more missionaries in the turbulent Kongo area of Katanga State, where a score of Holy Ghost missionaries were massacred on New Year's Day, have been reported here.

Reports have also reached here of new attacks on missionaries elsewhere in Katanga and in neighboring Kivu Province.

But other missionaries, whose lives had been feared for because they were under attack by the rampaging Congolese troops, have been reported safe.

MEANWHILE, the United Nations mission here announced the opening of a military campaign to protect missionaries and others from further atrocities by unruly soldiers and marauding bands of fanatic anti-white youths. (A dispatch from Stockholm said a report had reached there from a Swedish Protestant missionary in the Congo that 27 Catholic priests and nuns have been attacked by troops in Kasongo, Kivu Province, a town about 90 miles from Katanga. The Swedish missionary said he had no details, but believed the priests and nuns are European.)

A day before the UN announced its offensive, followers of Antoine Gizenga staged an anti-mission, anti-U.S. demonstration here in Leopoldville when they learned that Gizenga had been placed under arrest in this city by the central Congolese government. Gizenga is a leftist leader who was deposed earlier in January as Congolese Vice Premier. The troops who massacred the missionaries at Kongo and who are responsible for the reign of terror throughout the surrounding area are loyal to Gizenga.

REV. JULES Darmont, C. S. Sp., the only European priest to survive the Kongo slaughter, said on his arrival here that 20 missionaries were killed there, not 19 as previously reported. He said two European laymen were also murdered.

News has reached here, however, that the White Fathers and Franciscan Sisters, whose mission at Sola in the Kongo area was overrun by Congolese troops and whose lives were feared for, are safe. They were rescued by Katangese troops and taken to Balula, 30 miles from Kongo. Earlier reports of the deaths of four missionaries in Kongo were not true. The mission was completely destroyed during an attack, but it had been abandoned by the Holy Ghost Fathers last year.

HOWEVER, a new report tells of an attack on the mission at Kiliwa in east Katanga, staffed by six Franciscan priests and a Brother and 12 Franciscan Missionary Sisters of Mary, four of whom are Congolese.

Nothing is yet known of their fate, although it is believed they may have escaped across the lake to Rhodesia in a boat placed at the mission's disposal by a European resident.

The mission at Maketao, 50 miles from Kongo, has also been attacked, according to reports, but nothing is known of the fate of the three White Fathers who had been serving there.

FATHER DARMONT gave additional details of the Kongo massacre on his arrival here and told how he had escaped with his life. The priest was brought here by Maj. Dick Lawson, British officer serving with Nigerian UN troops, who flew into Kongo to investigate the slaughter.

"Many Congolese civilians were also massacred," Father Darmont said. "I don't know how I am alive. I was the first [of the missionaries] to be beaten up."

He said he had been locked in a cell with two other priests who were later slain. He said the soldiers let the other (Continued on Page 2)

Six Family Life Positions Filled

NEWARK — Archbishop Boland this week appointed five priests to archdiocesan posts within the Family Life Apostolate and confirmed Rev. James F. Johnson's title of director of the movement. Rev. Paul V. Collis of Sacred Heart, Bloomfield, was named associate director of the apostolate to assist Father Johnson.

THE OTHER priests and their new positions are: Rev. John A. Meyer, Our Lady of the Lake, Verona, chairman of the Pre-Cana Committee; Rev.

Vincent J. Prestera, De Monte Vergine, Garfield, chairman of the Cana Committee; Rev. George A. Clyde, St. John the Apostle, Clark-Linden, chairman of the Cana Family Action Committee, and Rev. Joseph M. Doyle, St. Joseph's, Roselle, chairman of public relations. All were named to the FLA executive board.

Father Johnson, administrator of St. Anthony's, Northvale, was chairman of the Cana board from 1957 until 1959 when its name was changed to Family Life Apostolate. At that time he assumed the duties of chairman.

Father Johnson said that the new appointments make the apostolate a "real working organization" and predicted "good results from the new organization plan."

A total reorganization of the executive board is planned and will begin with a board meeting on Feb. 23 at the Jersey City home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gannon, executive secretary couple of the board, which is comprised of 10 other priests and 10 married couples.

PLANS WILL now be formulated for the October meeting in Newark of the Family Life Advisory Board, NCWC.

Presiding at the meeting, which will bring over 100 priests and lay people who are experts in the family life field to Newark, will be the newly appointed NCWC Family Life Director, Rev. John C. Knott. Father Johnson himself is a member of the NCWC Family Life Advisory Board.

The Family Life Apostolate is 12 years old in the archdiocese.



LEARNING TO COUNT — Linda Ann Politowitz, 2½, learns to hold up a finger for each day she's been in St. James Hospital, Newark, during a chat with Sister Incarnata, C.S.J. Linda's chief occupation during her hospital stay is waving and smiling and chatting with new friends. (For more photos of children in the hospital see Page 13.)

Half-a-Ride Bill Signed

MADISON, Wis. (RNS) — Gov. Gaylord Nelson signed the state's controversial "half-way" bus transportation bill benefiting private and parochial school students and then urged that its constitutionality be tested by the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

The bill gets its "half-way" name from the fact that private and parochial school students will be transported only to the public school they are entitled to attend. They would walk or find their own transportation from that point.

IN SIGNING the bill, Gov. Nelson noted that the "primary issue" was whether it violated Church-State separation. He then recommended that the state attorney general test its constitutionality before the State Supreme Court.

2 Priests, 3 Laymen Jailed Lithuania Enlists 17,000 In All-Out War on Religion

HELSINKI, Finland — Soviet Lithuania has amassed an organization of 17,000 militant atheists to eradicate religion once and for all in that traditionally Catholic country, according to an NCWC News Service report originating here.

Meanwhile, Radio Moscow has announced that two priests and three laymen have been sentenced to prison by a court in Vilna, Lithuania, on charges of illegal currency and commodity operations. The charges stemmed from their attempts to build a new church with funds partially contributed by Americans.

THE NCWC report on the all-out war on religion is based on Radio Vilna broadcasts monitored here. The broadcasts indicated that religion is still a dominant factor in Lithuanian life.

The official announcement of the campaign said that the 17,000 people assigned to it by the Communist Party "must make a major effort to help the population get rid of remnants of religious superstition."

Literacy Campaign Proves Priest's Ace in the Hole

GUAYARAMERIN, Bolivia (NC) — "The communists couldn't gather enough followers here now to start a card game."

That is the way a local official describes waning Red prestige in the wake of a U. S. missionary's social work here. One of the first programs initiated by Rev. Donald Steed, M.M., of Medford, Mass., after his arrival in this jungle mission was a literacy program for impoverished rubber and Brazil nut workers. The Maryknoll priest wanted to offset the success that local communists had achieved in harnessing manpower to build communist housing projects.

AFTER SECURING titles to 40 lots, Father Steed outlined a self-help plan to build homes. But before beginning construction, Father Steed invited the workers, most of whom were illiterate, to come to the mission for classes in reading and writing. This effort earned him the respect and confidence of the men, who in less than two months were proudly reading and writing for the first time.

The workers soon put their literacy to work. They read and signed the official deeds to their own property. The communists? They've moved on to a more "promising" area.

In Age of Disorder Sees Catholic Press Readership a Must

WASHINGTON — To be considered a practical Catholic, one must do more than attend Mass on Sunday, Bishop Albert R. Zuroweste of Belleville, Ill., said in a statement released here.

THE BISHOP, who is episcopal moderator of the NCWC Press Department, said there

is no longer any room for spiritual isolationism. "One must be ready and able to fulfill his particular role as a disciple of Christ, a bearer of the torch of truth that will dispel the darkness of unbelief and materialism that surrounds him," he said, adding:

"The Catholic press supplies one of the most efficient and thorough means necessary to fulfill this responsibility." THE BISHOP'S statement was occasioned by the start of Catholic Press Month on Feb. 1.

Citing some of the evils current in modern society, the Bishop said "it is difficult to understand how a Catholic can excuse himself from the obligation of reading and supporting the Catholic press in this age of moral disorder."

Bishop Zuroweste revealed that 1961 was one of the greatest years of growth for the Catholic press. Circulation totals of Catholic publications increased by 1.6 million during the year, he said, and now has passed the 27 million mark.

Council May Study Revival Of Diaconate

VATICAN CITY (NC)—Pope John XXIII has announced that he will issue two new documents: one calling on priests to recite the Divine Office for the success of the ecumenical council and the other urging increased use of Latin in seminaries.

THE POPE revealed his plans at the final meeting of the third session of the council's Central Preparatory Commission at which a proposal to revive the ancient office of deacon was discussed.

Great security surrounded the discussions and only their broad outline is known. But a communiqué issued by the council press office said: "The central commission will give up nothing valid from the past and refuse nothing which may offer good for the future."

The bulk of the discussions were presided over by three Cardinals who head other preparatory commissions — Cardinal Aloisio Masella of the Commission for Sacramental Discipline, Cardinal Cicognani of the Commission for the Oriental Churches, and Cardinal Ottaviani of the Theological Commission.

THE PROPOSAL to revive the diaconate as a function independent of the priesthood was presented by Cardinal Aloisio Masella during a discussion on Holy Orders.

In the early Church the three hierarchical ranks were those of the Apostles, or Bishops; the presbyters, or priests; and the deacons. The deacons distributed Holy Communion, baptized and preached. Although the diaconate still exists, Church law now does not allow anyone to become a deacon who does not intend to become a priest.

There have been proposals in recent years that the ancient functions of the deacon be restored, particularly in mission areas, to relieve priests of part of their work load.

Other proposals considered as part of the discussion on Holy Orders were to extend faculties for administering Confirmation and to relax limitations in regard to the Sacrament of Penance.

WHEN CARDINAL Cicognani presided, the commission considered suggestions to give Eastern Rite Patriarchs greater recognition, improve Catholic-Orthodox relations and to rule on the use of the vernacular in the Eastern Rite.

On the latter point, it was made clear that there is no question of curtailing use of the vernacular. If anything, it was said, its use may be proclaimed more solemnly and extended by the council.

Cardinal Ottaviani led discussions on common moral abuses in modern society, on revelation and the development of dogma, on spiritualism, on Original Sin, on monogenism (the doctrine that man's unity derives from his descent from a common ancestor, Adam), on the need for early Baptism and on the nature of sin.

AT THE CLOSE of the meetings, Pope John issued the announcement of his coming decrees.

THE CARDINAL said that the council Bishops will be able to request discussion of questions not already on the agenda, but only through the intermediary of the Pope. This is the same procedure which prevailed for the First Vatican Council (1869-70).

The first, he said, will be a letter addressed to priests to recite "the Divine Office, the marvelous poem in which one intertwines the Psalms and Sacred Scriptures to praise the Lord continually, and which is the daily nourishment of the spirit and the edification of the entire Church."

The letter will also ask the priests to offer other prayers in union with the Pope for divine blessings on the work of the council, Pope John said.

He added that the second document "concerns the use of the Latin language in seminaries, to [foster] an ever more solid increase of it because it is the official language of the Church." The veneration of Latin, he continued, "must be especially preserved and promoted by the Church's ministers."

THE PONTIFF also called on those commenting on the forthcoming council to speak with "prudence and objectivity." Stressing that it will be the Bishops who will be responsible for the decisions reached by the council, he said that publications "have only a personal value."

His words were almost identical with those used by OSSERVATORE Romano, Vatican City daily, in criticizing a book by Rev. Riccardo Lombardi, S.J. The noted Jesuit preacher had urged the council to make sweeping reforms in Church administration and suggested the establishment of a "world senate" composed of laymen.

OSSERVATORE had said that certain of Father Lombardi's judgments "are rash and unjust." After publications of the criticism, Father Lombardi said he was in complete accord with the paper's views.

Pope John said it was his desire that published works—"particularly those by authors of a certain reputation"—"be written with prudence and objectivity, so that they may not be a cause of perplexity and confusion."

Tells Rules For Council

PARIS — Observers sent to the Second Vatican Council by non-Catholic churches will be able to assist at certain of the council's meetings.

This was revealed at a press conference here by Cardinal Bea, S.J., head of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity. The secretariat was organized by Pope John to help prepare for the council.

CARDINAL Bea said the observers will attend the meetings that interest them but will not take part in the discussions. He also said observers will be informed of all the work of the council by his secretariat.

The Cardinal said that at the council Bishops will be able to request discussion of questions not already on the agenda, but only through the intermediary of the Pope. This is the same procedure which prevailed for the First Vatican Council (1869-70).



AWARD FOR LAITY—William F. Johnson (right) of Wayne, president of the National Council of Catholic Men, and past president Emmet A. Bloes of Wichita, Kan., examine original bust of St. Thomas More unveiled at the NCCM's biennial meeting in Washington. Replicas of the bust will be awarded by diocesan councils to outstanding Catholic laymen.

7 Consecrated Illegally in China

HONG KONG — Seven more schismatic bishops have been consecrated in Communist China, according to the Chinese communist news agency. The number of unlawfully consecrated bishops in China is now believed to be more than 40.

PEIPING RADIO, said the consecrations took place in the capital city of Peiping with Archbishop Ignatius P'i Shu-shih of Mukden as consecrator. Of the six bishops who were said to have assisted him, three had been unlawfully consecrated themselves.

The new bishops were identified as: Bishops Ho Chun-ming of Kai-feng; Hsio Hsueh-chien of Shihnan; Yeh Yin-yun of Weiwei; Li Teh-hua of

Taiyuan; Kao Yung of Fenyang; Lin Chuan of Foochow; and Liu An-Chi of Chengting.

Kaifeng, Taiyuan and Foochow are archdioceses. Chengting, Shuichow and Fenyang are dioceses. Waiyueung is a part of the Hong Kong Diocese inside mainland China.

THE CONSECRATIONS took place at the conclusion of the second congress of the "Patriotic Catholic Association."

Some of the seven consecrated had been reported "elected" as bishops three or four years ago. It is believed some had been resisting communist pressure to become bishops until recently.

The new consecrations are the first revealed by the Reds since November, 1959.

They bring automatic excommunication to the men consecrated and the consecrating bishops.

Archbishop P'i, the consecrator, had served in that capacity on three other occasions. He had been jailed by the communists in 1951, became ill in prison and was released after three years.

SOME INDICATION of the pressure brought to bear on Catholics in China was indicated in a Peiping Radio report on the "patriotic association's" congress. It referred to a communist "education" campaign in 1958

which brought Catholics to realize that "they must accept the Communist Party's leadership and follow the road of communism."

"By taking part in political study and social practice, many priests and Catholic laymen have obtained certain results in elevating their political report," according to Peiping Radio's report.

IT SAID Catholics "have perceived the reactionary nature of the Vatican in following the position of U.S.A. imperialism in its schemes to undermine the new China. They have taken action to get rid of Vatican control over the Chinese Catholic Church and to administer church matters independently."

On the Inside . . .

ALLEGATIONS have been made that State Police have been ordered to use "discretion" in dealing with important persons. For a discussion of the moral implications, see The Question Box on . . . Page 10.

CHRISTIAN UNITY is the prayer of Catholics and Protestants alike. For comments on what this entails . . . see . . . Page 6.

"THE MEN ONLY" sign at Seton Hall came down 25 years ago when the University College was founded. See story on . . . Page 13.

The Church in the U. S.

Sees Materialism Confused With Idea of Freedom

WASHINGTON (NC) —The crisis in the world today "comes largely from the fact that man confuses his enjoyment of material goods with freedom," Auxiliary Bishop Philip M. Hannan of Washington said at the annual Red Mass offered by Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington in St. Matthew's Cathedral here.

Some 1,200 persons, including high government officials and members of the diplomatic corps, assisted at the Mass. Some 25 Senators, 100 Representatives and 25 federal judges also attended.

"WHILE WE know that men must live on bread — and this country has been notable in its compassion on its neighbors throughout the world — he does not live on bread alone," Bishop Hannan said.

"Freedom is not identical with the standard of living, nor the enjoyment of material

goods," he continued. "Although freedom will generally produce a higher standard of living and higher production than a system of slave labor, freedom is not the possession of more cars, bigger houses and television sets."

"Defectors from the cause of materialism," he pointed out, "do not come to us to enjoy greater material benefits. They come to enjoy freedom and their dignity as men."

Texts Recalled

PORTLAND, Ore. (RNS) —Portland's school district announced here it will no longer provide free textbooks to parochial elementary schools and that it will recall, at the close of the current semester, all books distributed under a 20-year-old state law which was ruled unconstitutional in November.

It said parochial schools will be asked to pay for any books

that have been lost or destroyed or are unfit for further use.

The board acted on the advice of its attorney who indicated that the board also should curtail health services, bus transportation and home teacher services now provided to parochial schools or their pupils.

Observers here said that the opinion conflicted with that of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, who holds that districts must defer action until the Oregon Supreme Court issues a mandate to implement its decision ruling the free texts law unconstitutional.

Juvenile Aid

CINCINNATI (RNS)—Juvenile Court Judge Benjamin Schwartz has organized an experimental training program here for young offenders in cooperation with the Archdiocese of Cincinnati, the Cincinnati Council of Churches and the Salvation Army.

This was the largest single expense item and amounted to 48.1% of the total budget.

Each weekend groups of 15 to 20 boys are sent to nearby church camps where they spend Saturday in a work and recreation program and Sunday morning at church services. When they return home Sunday afternoon, they and their parents are counseled by workers from the various religious groups.

Child Care Cost

CHICAGO (NC) — Nearly 50% of the more than \$10 million spent by Catholic Charities in the Chicago Archdiocese last year was for the full-time care of thousands of children.

Msgr. Vincent W. Cooke, archdiocesan supervisor of Catholic Charities, reported that the care provided for 9,608 children in foster homes and institutions last year cost Catholic Charities \$4,983,907.

Arguments on the constitutionality of Kansas Blue Laws were completed here before the State Supreme Court which is expected to announce a decision shortly.

Sunday Sales

Involved is an appeal by Attorney General William Ferguson of a district court ruling which declared "inoperative" that portion of the Sunday closing law relating to the sale of "non-essential" merchandise.

Attorneys representing Topeka and Wichita Sunday closing law committees submitted briefs to urge that the appeal of the attorney general be upheld.

Congo Massacre Called Disaster

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (NC) — The New Year's Day massacre of 20 missionaries, 19 of whom were Holy Ghost priests, and of other Catholics in Kongolo was the heaviest blow ever struck against the Church in the Congo, the Archbishop of Leopoldville has declared.

"Never before in the evangelization of the Congo has a catastrophe of this dimension burst on the Church," said Archbishop Felix Scalais, C.I.C.M., at a Requiem Mass for the victims.

"Never has a diocese seen almost half its missionaries and a like number of its faithful die in a single day," he observed.

The Archbishop cautioned the people against hating the murderers.

"If the unhappy strays call themselves our enemies, we reply that we refuse to see in them enemies, but that we regard them as poor strayed victims of a fatal blindness," he said.

He asserted that the murdered missionaries "would be the first to disown us if they saw in us a spirit of hate or vengeance."

Meanwhile, Maj. Richard Lawson, a British officer engaged in rescue work for the United Nations, reported here that all European Catholic priests and nuns had been evacuated from North Katanga.

He is the officer — serving with a UN Nigerian unit in

Katanga—who earlier rescued Rev. Jules Darmont, the sole survivor of the group of Catholic missionaries who were massacred by rebel Congolese troops at Kongolo, Northern Katanga, on New Year's Day.

Congo ...

(Continued from Page 1) priests out of their cells to be shot with the killings being done by two soldiers with automatic rifles.

While the other priests were being led to their deaths, he said, a soldier came to him and told him he was to be spared "because you can tell us where the Katanga troops are."

Father Darmont had been a chaplain of Katangese troops since last July.

After his life was saved, the priest declared, he was treated almost like a god. Minutes after the massacre, he said, "some of the soldiers looked at me with amazement, calling me a 'buanga'—a very powerful pagan charm—because I had not been killed."

THE PRIEST reported that the 35 Congolese Sisters in Kongolo were beaten. But, he added, they successfully resisted efforts by soldiers to violate them.

Father Darmont reported that the town of Kongolo was completely destroyed. "It no longer exists," he declared. He said the bands of anti-white youths who accompanied the troops added to the destruction by pillaging houses and mission buildings and desecrating sacred objects in the mission church.

Father Darmont reported that the Congolese priests at Kongolo showed great heroism during the massacre. He said that Msgr. Gerard Kabwe, vicar general of the Congo Diocese, and Rev. Gervais Banza joined the missionaries as they were being led to their deaths, but were pushed out of the line by troops.

Arrange Seminary Visits for Boys

LOS ANGELES (NC)—Boys interested in the diocesan priesthood now have the opportunity to visit the archdiocesan seminaries as the result of a program initiated by Rev. Lawrence Gibson, director of vocations.

HORIZONS TRAVEL SERVICE 1-BOWL CENTER • WAYNE



EXILED BISHOP — Auxiliary Bishop Eduardo Boza y Masvidal of Havana arrives at Miami International Airport prior to his participation in a religious rally for Spanish-speaking people. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll of Miami (left), and a large crowd of Cuban refugees greeted the native Cuban Bishop who was forcibly exiled to Spain last September by the communist Castro regime. The Bishop came to Miami from Colombia.

Explains Tie With Cuba

MIAMI—The exiled Auxiliary Bishop of Havana explained here why the Holy See maintains diplomatic relations with Cuba.

The existence of such relations, Bishop Eduardo Boza Masvidal told a press conference, does not imply approval of the government.

Diplomatic relations are maintained for "official contact," he said, "for the benefit of priests still there." He said the Castro regime's policy seems to be to permit some religious practices perhaps because if all were silenced it would have adverse propaganda results.

BISHOP BOZA came here from Colombia to speak at a Mass and rally in Miami Stadium. Some 30,000 Spanish-speaking people attended the demonstration.

The Bishop told newsmen that the Church in Cuba "has no newspaper or radio programs for the diffusion of ideas on Christian living." The fact that Masses and the Sacraments are still permitted in the churches does not indicate that religious freedom exists, he said.

St. Patrick's Plans Parish Production

JERSEY CITY—Plans are now under way for the annual parish show at St. Patrick's, to be given the afternoon of Feb. 18 for children and the evenings of Feb. 23 and 24 for adults.

The show is named "February Frolics" and will be directed by Kay Monahan. Mrs. Mary Keighron and Jack McGurr are co-chairmen. Rev. Eugene J. Gillice is moderator.

People in the News

Bishop Alfred Bengsch of Berlin has been granted the personal title of Archbishop by Pope John XXIII.

Rev. Joseph Guinard, O.M.I. 97, a priest for 70 years, has been named "Man of the Year" by the Quebec community of Maniwaki, where he has served as pastor to Indians for 2 years.

Msgr. Arthur T. Geoghegan, superintendent of schools for the Diocese of Providence, R.I., was named chairman of the advisory council of the Citizens United for a Fair Housing Law in Rhode Island.

Rev. Pierre d'Orgeval, S.S.C.C., 89, who spent 25 years as a chaplain at Molokai, will receive the 1962 Damien Dutton award for service in behalf of leprosy victims.

Joseph A. Kneeland, managing editor of Information and Catholic World magazines for

the past four years, has been named editor of Information magazine.

Cardinal Wyszynski of Poland has been granted a diplomatic passport to visit Rome later this month for a meeting of Bishops in connection with the Second Vatican Council.

William P. Mahoney Jr. of Phoenix, Ariz., has been elected president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association by its board of directors.

Bishop Aimable Chassaingne of Tulle, France, has resigned due to health reasons and been named titular Bishop of Aquae Albae by Pope John.

Rev. Maximilian G. Duman, O.S.B., has been named president of St. Vincent's College, Latrobe, Pa.

Rev. William T. Craddock, C.S.C., has been named assistant provincial and Rev. John L. Reedy, C.S.C., editor of Ave Maria, provincial secretary of the Indiana Province of Holy Cross Fathers.

Laureano Lopez Rodo, member of Opus Dei, has been appointed commissioner of the Spanish government's plan for economic development.

Training Catechists COLOMBO, Ceylon (NC) — The first catechetical institute for Ceylon has begun sessions at Aquinas University College here.

Future Dates

Following is a list of important dates and observances during February.

Feb. 1-23—Catholic Press Month.

Feb. 2 — First Friday, Candlemas Day, Feast of the Purification of Mary.

Feb. 18-24 — Catholic Book Week.

Feb. 22 — Washington's Birthday, legal holiday.

FINAL CLEARANCE COATS AND SUITS

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TAKES THE CONTROLS — Helmeted Bishop James J. Sweeney of Honolulu takes the controls of a bulldozer to be used in clearing the land for the new Damien Memorial High School in the Kalihi district of Hawaii's capital. The new boys' school, to be conducted by the Christian Brothers of Ireland, is expected to open next September. The school will honor Rev. Damien de Veuster, Hawaii's famed leper priest, who labored on the island of Molokai for 16 years until his death.

Lithuania ...

(Continued from Page 1) tioned three Lithuanian priests in the U.S., one of them Rev. Joseph Pragubickas of SS. Peter and Paul, Elizabeth, as accomplices of the defendants, and also branded them as nazi collaborators during the war.

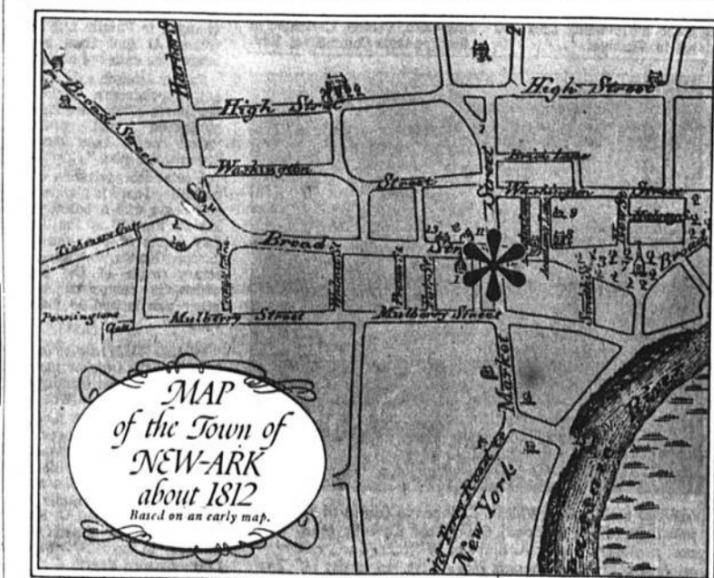
Father Pragubickas confirmed an account of their activities given by Rev. Anthony Rackauskas of Brooklyn to Religious News Service, which said that they had done no more than send small amounts of goods to Lithuania, where they were sold to help Father Pavilionis raise the money needed to build the new church. The third priest involved is Rev. Vacloas Mar-

tinkus of Providence, R.I. As to the charge that the three were nazi collaborators Father Rackauskas dismissed this as "preposterous." He said it had no other basis than that in becoming refugees from Lithuania in 1944, they had first sought asylum in Germany before coming to the U. S. Father Pragubickas reached America in 1951.

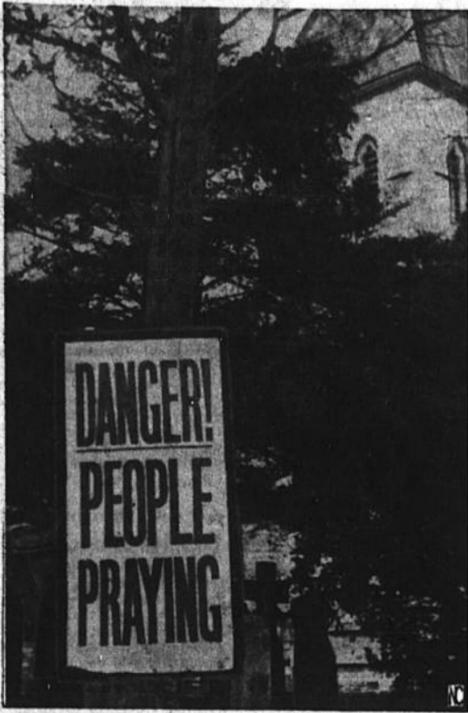
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ROAD SIGN — In Southampton, England, a sure attention-getter is this "Danger People Praying" sign posted on a tree outside a church at Highfield. The threat is "backed" by a chorus of somber tombstones in the churchyard.

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Religious Mail Rate Retained

WASHINGTON (NC) — The postal rate increase bill passed by the House of Representatives continues intact the reduced second-and-third-class rates for religious non-profit publications. The bill now goes to the Senate for consideration.

While the bill retains the reduced rates for religious non-profit publications, a move to extend the same favored status to profit-making religious publications was defeated.

Hawaiian Dance
ORANGE — The Gregory Club of New Jersey will hold a "Hawaiian Holiday" dance on Feb. 3 at Graulich's. Co-chairmen are Sol Nocello and Angela Bellino.

Doctor's 'Little Bit'

Carries Corneas to India

PATNA, India (RNS) — Almost every train arriving here brings a hopeful blind patient to Holy Family Hospital where an American Catholic specialist has become famous throughout India as "the miracle eye surgeon."

He is Dr. William Caccamise, 38, of St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, N. Y., who came at his own expense to spend three months treating patients free of charge.

DR. CACCAMISE brought with him 20 preserved corneas and 10 bottles of human vitreous for the treatment of certain eye diseases, all donated by the Rochester Eye Bank. The doctor left his wife and four children in Rochester and is now living in a small room on the top floor of Holy Family Hospital.

Nor is this Dr. Caccamise's first trip here. He came originally in 1952, but was so appalled by the great need for medical care to the blind — of whom there are an estimated one million in India — that he returned in 1960 for three months to perform difficult operations.

Indian newspapers have reported that each trip here has cost him a loss of \$10,000 in private practice. Asked why he undertook this arduous work for people of a country so far from his own, he replied: "Study and observation of difficult cases is reward enough. But a greater reward is the satisfaction you derive from having done your own little bit to help the suffering."

THE DOCTOR first came to national attention in 1960 when he successfully transplanted corneas on two blind patients. This was the first time the operation had been performed in this part of Asia. The corneas were those of the late Dr. Leonard Jones, a senior colleague in the Rochester hospital, who donated his eyes to the Rochester Eye Bank shortly before his death. The corneas were flown to India where, through operations, they restored the sight of a 16-year-old peasant boy and a young girl from Ranchi.

To Ordain Father Mahan

WORCHESTER — Rev. Edward F. Mahan of Westwood will be ordained on Feb. 3 at St. Paul's Cathedral here for the Diocese of Worcester by Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan.



FATHER MAHAN

The son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mahan, Father Mahan was educated at St. John's Grammar School, St. John's Prep and Holy Cross College here and entered St. John's Seminary in Brighton, Mass., in 1956.

His first Solemn Mass will be celebrated on Feb. 11 at St.

Sweetheart Dance At Sacred Heart

NEWARK — The fifth annual Sweetheart Dance sponsored by the Cana Group of Sacred Heart Church, Vailsburg, will be held Feb. 10 in the school auditorium.

High point of the evening will be the crowning of a "King and Queen" couple, chosen by Rev. Robert Gibney, moderator. Co-chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Baldino.

Andrew's Church, Westwood. Rev. Harold Dilger, pastor, will be the assistant priest. Rev. James L. Hickey and Rev. William N. Quealy of the Worcester Diocese will be deacon and subdeacon. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Francis A. Heinen of St. Andrew's.

Set Cana Dance, Fashion Show

ELIZABETH — A dinner-dance and a fashion show are being planned by the Cana group of St. Michael's. The dance is set for Feb. 17 at Cranwood Inn, Garwood, and the fashion show for Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in the parish hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scott are chairmen of the dance. Cana members and their children will model in the fashion show which will raise funds for the school. Mrs. Anthony Lima is chairman.

Monroe Reappointed To Rutherford Post

RUTHERFORD — Thomas N. Monroe was reappointed chairman of the Mayor's Clean Literature Committee here last week as it held its reorganization meeting for the new year.

The committee is composed of representatives of local churches, clubs, PTAs and other societies and works with local storeowners to keep shelves clear of obscene material.



APPOINTED — Genevieve San Filippo, left, and Mrs. Samuel W. Brown have been named to archdiocesan posts in the Mt. Carmel Guild, Apostolate for the Mentally Retarded.



Two Are Named to Posts In Apostolate for Retarded

NEWARK — Rev. Matthew M. Pesaniello, archdiocesan director of the Apostolate for Mentally Retarded of the Mt. Carmel Guild, announced this week the appointment of Genevieve San Filippo of Newark and Mrs. Samuel W. Brown of Nutley to archdiocesan posts with the apostolate.

Miss San Filippo, who had been serving for the past five years as catechetical chairman of the apostolate, has been named to the newly-created post of archdiocesan chairman of the apostolate's Parents' Auxiliaries. Mrs. Brown, who has been Essex County chairman of the apostolate for three years, will

succeed Miss San Filippo in her old catechetical position. Both women were charter members of the apostolate founded by Archbishop Boland in 1955.

MISS SAN FILIPPO, who is acting principal of the Arlington Ave. and Wickliffe St. pre-vocational schools in the Newark public school system, is a graduate of Fordham University, with a masters' degree from Fordham and has done graduate work at Columbia, Chicago and Syracuse Universities.

In 1959, she received the Cross Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice from Pope John XXIII. She belongs to numerous parish and archdiocesan organizations and is founder, organizer and past president of the Holy Rosary Nursery Guild, Newark.

Her new office will require Miss San Filippo to work more closely with parents of retarded children in developing their more active participation in the apostolate. She will help organize new parent Auxiliaries and strengthen those now in existence. She will also arrange for prominent persons in the field of mental retardation to appear before the parent groups as speakers.

MRS. BROWN joined the teaching staff at Holy Family School, Nutley, when the apostolate was founded there in 1955.

Under her direction, the center became the model of a program which has now spread to 15 centers throughout the archdiocese. She later became Essex County director.

Born and educated in Belleville, Mrs. Brown is a graduate of Upsala College. She is active in both church and civic affairs in Nutley.

Bless Convent At Academy

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP — Archbishop Boland officiated at dedication ceremonies on Jan. 20 for the convent of the Sisters of St. Joseph who teach at Immaculate Heart Academy here.

The Archbishop blessed and dedicated the chalice for the convent chapel and celebrated a low Pontifical Mass there. He was assisted by Msgr. Joseph A. Costello, vice chancellor of the archdiocese.

Present at the ceremonies were pastors of the neighboring parishes, including Msgr. John E. McHenry of Our Lady of the Visitation, Paramus, where the school was located in its first year of existence; Brother E. D. McKenna, F.S.C.H., principal of Bergen Catholic, and representing the Sisters of St. Joseph, Mother General M. Patricia, C.S.J., and Mother Marian James, C.S.J., provincial.

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Clergy Appointments

ARCHDIOCESAN POSTS

Rev. James F. Johnson, St. Anthony's, Northvale, Director, Family Life Apostolate.
Rev. Paul V. Collis, Sacred Heart, Bloomfield, associate director, Family Life Apostolate.
Rev. John A. Meyer, Our Lady of the Lake, Verona, chairman, Pre-Cana Committee, Family Life Apostolate.
Rev. Vincent J. Prestera, De Monte Vergine, Garfield, chairman, Cana Committee, Family Life Apostolate.
Rev. George A. Clyde, St. John the Apostle, Clark-Linden, chairman, Cana Family Action Committee, Family Life Apostolate.
Rev. Joseph M. Doyle, St. Joseph's, Roselle, chairman, Public Relations Committee, Family Life Apostolate.

All of the above to be members of the executive board of the Family Life Apostolate.

Change of Address

NEW YORK — The Military Ordinatee has announced a new address for Rev. Charles Brown, an Army chaplain from the Archdiocese of Newark. It is: Rev. Charles Brown, Chaplain, Army Chaplain School, Fort Slocum, N. Y.

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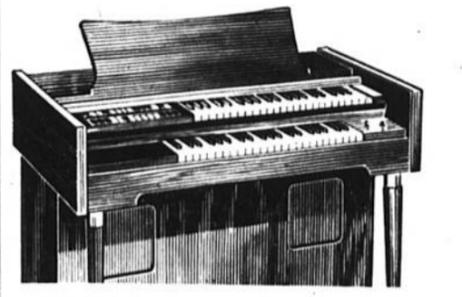
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Feb. 4 Meeting To Plan Parade

NEWARK — Formation and committee assignments for the Mar. 18 St. Patrick's Day parade will be made at a special meeting Feb. 4 at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 3 p.m.

Representatives of 67 Irish-American associations in North Jersey have been invited to attend by parade chairman Michael L. Delahunty. The parade is dedicated to Archbishop Boland.

Fox to Speak

NEWARK — State Sen. Donald Fox will be guest speaker at the Feb. 2 luncheon of the First Friday Club at the Downtown Club. Rev. Philip T. McCabe, moderator, will also address the members of the Downtown Club at the meeting.

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News From Europe

Germany Postpones Sunday Legislation

BONN, Germany (RNS) — West German Protestant and Catholic leaders voiced disappointment here over the shelving for at least another two years of legislation which would prohibit Sunday labor except in cases of necessity.

Their protest came after a spokesman for the Free Democratic Party (FDP) said that "such legislation cannot be expected before 1964 at the earliest."

He disclosed that this had been agreed upon by his party and the leading Christian Democratic Union which lost its absolute majority in the West German general elections last fall. The CDU and the FDP have formed a coalition government in opposition to the Social Democrats.

Legislation concerning prohibition of Sunday work has dragged on for years in West Germany with decisions on it being postponed for various reasons. Church leaders have frequently said that any further postponement of the legislation would, in effect, legalize and perpetuate Sunday work and bring about the danger of nationwide desecration of the Sabbath.

for a fourth auxiliary to Cardinal Wyszyński of Warsaw, and for two auxiliaries for the western part of Poland which was formerly held by Germany. The newly elevated prelates are:

Bishop-elect Jan Oblak, professor of Church history at the major seminary at Olstyn, to serve under Bishop Tomasz Włocławski in administering the Church in the Olstyn area.

Bishop-elect Paweł Latusek, rector of the major seminary at Wrocław, to be auxiliary to Bishop Bolesław Kominek in administering the Church in Wrocław — See city of the old Archdiocese of Breslau, which is now split between Poland, Germany and Czechoslovakia.

Bishop-elect Jan Woźniński, spiritual director of the major seminary at Płock, to serve in the Płock Diocese, whose Bishop died last Nov. 26.

Bishop-elect Bronisław Dąbrowski, director of the office for the affairs of Religious in Cardinal Wyszyński's secretariat, named Auxiliary Bishop of Warsaw.

Conversion Drive

LIVERPOOL, England (NC) — The Archdiocese of Liverpool has trained a dozen laymen to instruct non-Catholics in the Catholic religion during a diocesan-wide conversion campaign to begin Feb. 11.

Other volunteers are to be trained to instruct those who become interested in Catholicism through the campaign. The volunteers will undertake a 12-month course of weekly classes.

Closing Churches

ABERDEEN, Scotland (NC) — Catholic churches are being closed in the Scottish highlands because of a shortage of priests, Bishop Francis Walsh, W.F., of Aberdeen announced here.

The Bishop reported in a pastoral letter that only 14 of the 43 parishes in his diocese covering the northern part of Scotland had produced a priest who is now working in the diocese.

Anniversary Noted

LOURDES, France (RNS) — Cardinal Lefebvre of Bourges presided at Lourdes' famed Marian shrine during ceremonies commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Catholic hierarchy's recognition of the apparitions of the Virgin Mary before St. Bernadette Soubirous.

It was in early 1862 that the Bishop of Tarbes, who has jurisdiction over this rural area, declared that the faithful were "justified in believing the reality of the apparitions." His approval came four years after the little peasant girl, Bernadette Soubirous, saw the Blessed Virgin on 18 occasions.

Bendix Employees

WEST PATERSON — The Franciscan Retreat Council of Bendix Employees will hold its sixth annual retreat Feb. 2-4 at St. Bonaventure Retreat House here.

Organized five years ago, the group is headed by George Woods of Elizabeth. Other officers are Thomas Woodward, Paramus; Clifford Tidale, Kearny; and Stephen McFarland, Bogota.

Holy Name Class

FOR PARENTS-TO-BE — TEANECK — A class for expectant parents will begin on Feb. 27 at Holy Name Hospital and continue through Mar. 26, with all other classes on Monday evenings.

Sister M. Canice, maternity supervisor, announced that registration will be held in Marian Hall at 7:15 p.m. on Feb. 26, with the class due to start at 7:30 p.m.



FRANCISCAN FIRST — Pronouncing solemn vows in the Byzantine-Slavonic Rite, Brother Martin Wyda, O.F.M., kneels before Rev. Theodore Weneck, O.F.M., Autonomous Custos of the Franciscans of the Byzantine-Slavonic Rite, at the Franciscan Monastery, Sybertsville, Pa. Assisting at the ceremony are Rev. Francis Lukaczky, O.F.M., superior of the monastery, and Rev. Anthony Skurla, O.F.M., novice master. Brother Martin is the first Brother in the 700 year history of the Franciscan order to pronounce solemn vows in the Byzantine-Slavonic Rite.

Urges Tariff Reduction

MILWAUKEE (NC) — The National Catholic Rural Life Conference has called for a reduction of tariffs among free nations of the world.

The conference's 25-member executive committee issued a statement here approaching trade issues from the standpoint of their effect upon farmers.

THE POLICY statement recommended:

• "That private organizations intensify their educational and promotional efforts to stimulate greater overseas demand for U. S. farm products.

• "That the Trade Agreement Act [which permits the President to negotiate trade agreements item by item] be replaced with new legislation which will move the U. S. more quickly toward freer trade and enable the President to negotiate more expeditiously with the European Common Market nations and the emerging nations.

• "That the Food for Peace Program be expanded as a means of helping emerging nations attain that degree of productivity which will make them active participants in world trade."

N. Y. Diocese Plans Paper

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N. Y., (NC) — The Rockville Centre Diocese will publish its own weekly newspaper starting in May, Bishop Walter P. Kellenberg has announced.

Msgr. Richard H. J. Hanley, diocesan director of the Pontifical Mission Aid Society, was named editor. Richard Gilderson, presently advertising manager of the Evangelist, Albany diocesan newspaper, was named assistant editor for the paper.

Catholics in the Rockville Centre Diocese have been served by the Tablet, Brooklyn diocese newspaper. Rockville Centre Diocese was part of the Brooklyn diocese until 1957, when the See was established.

Irish Dinner-Dance At St. Patrick's

JERSEY CITY — The Holy Name Society and Rosary-Altar Society of St. Patrick's parish will hold an Irish dinner-dance on Mar. 17 at the Memorial Center.

Speakers will be Assemblyman Maurice Brady and Mrs. Daniel Primont. Co-chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. John McShane.



TERTIARY BREAKFAST — The ninth anniversary Communion breakfast of the St. Francis Fraternity, Third Order of St. Francis, was held on Jan. 28 at the Hotel Plaza in Jersey City. Seated is cochairman Anne Stanley, while standing, left to right, are Vincent Seely, treasurer of the fraternity; Rev. Matthew Gaskin, O.F.M., speaker; Rev. Philip Neilson, O.F.M., director, and Very Rev. Donald Hoag, O.F.M., provincial of the Franciscan Holy Name Province, who offered the Mass.

Catholic Pupils Fare Better

CINCINNATI (NC) — Parochial school pupils in the Cincinnati Archdiocese are mastering the basic subjects better, on the average, than those in public schools.

Results of the Every Pupil Tests, administered by the State Department of Education, showed that pupils in archdiocesan schools were above the state average in 13 units, equal to it in seven, and below it in four.

Tests are given in English, spelling, reading, and arithmetic for grades three to eight.

Msgr. Carl J. Ryan, Cincinnati archdiocesan superintendent of schools, called the results of the tests "gratifying."

"Considering the fact that our classes are larger, on the

average, than the public school classes, it is a tribute to the willingness of our teachers to work harder in order to keep our achievement measurable by these standards," he said.

Farrell Elected To Trinity Board

WASHINGTON — James P. Farrell of Glen Ridge has been elected to the board of lay trustees for Trinity College. It was announced this week by Sister Margaret, S.N.D., president.

THERE ARE now about one million Puerto Ricans in the U. S.

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NCWC News Service

Following is a translation of the address made by Pope John XXIII during the Christmas Midnight Mass at the Vatican, on Dec. 25, 1961.

Excellencies and dear gentlemen:

The memory of our pleasant meeting with the diplomatic corps on the occasion of our recent birthday is still fresh in our mind.

And—behold on the morrow of that touching family festivity we find ourselves again in the still more moving intimacy of a liturgical ceremony, on this Christmas night on which mysterious harmonies are so rich in impressive notes for all believing souls.

This is the fourth time that we invite you to share in our midnight Mass.

YOU HAVE kindly manifested the pleasure you feel in accompanying us on this occasion. Let us tell you that it is for us also a great satisfaction to see, on this Christmas night, the representatives of nations keeping watch with us around the crib of the Child of Bethlehem.

We like to consider you in fact as a kind of delegation of the whole world, summoning to our mind in grand panorama the sight of many nations, for whom we raise to God a fervent prayer in this privileged moment.

There is nothing so dear to our heart as the prosperity of peoples, their spiritual and material welfare, and we should like to see them assured particularly of the incomparable blessing to which they all aspire and which is in a certain way the prerequisite of all others, the blessing of peace.

THE GIFT OF peace is so great, said St. Augustine, that there is nothing more agreeable among earthly and mortal things, one cannot seek for anything more desirable, one can find nothing better (De Civitate Dei, XIX, 11).

How universally true remain these words of the great Doctor! And how they stand out in the light of the Christmas mystery!

It is in fact the "Prince of Peace" who today makes His entry into the world. It is the peace that the angels proclaimed in His name, this night, to "men of good will." It is the peace of men between themselves and God, that Christ preached and established on earth and that He sealed with His blood.

IT IS OBVIOUSLY not a question of just any kind of peace. The Church, which is the heir of the teachings of its divine Founder, loves peace that is based on justice; the peace that recognizes the legitimate rights of others, that respects them; the peace that comes from free and loyal negotiations, even though this may sometimes mean sacrifices and renouncements which each interested party must accept willingly in the interests of all; because everyone without exception — individuals and nations — wishes to live peacefully on earth.

Seeing you assembled here, it is natural that our thoughts turned in the first place toward the people you represent so worthily near us. But they go also — and allow us to tell you this with special affection — toward the distant sons of other nations who are equally dear to our heart and who also aspire to real peace, but who, alas, are not represented officially here on this Christmas night. Our heart follows these faraway sons and our prayer accompanies them, day by day, in the sacrifices they have to bear sometimes in the name of Christ.

Cana Snowball

PLAINFIELD — The St. Mary's Cana group will hold its Snowball Dance Feb. 9 in the auditorium. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonini are chairmen.

Holy Name

St. Vincent's, Bayonne — An Oldtimers' Night will be held on Feb. 8 at which the quarter-century members will be feted. The annual Communion breakfast will be held on Mar. 11. A lecture on the "Antipathy of Freemasonry toward Catholicism" will be given at the next monthly meeting.

CORRECTION

Due to a typographical error in the issue of Jan. 25, the price of a weekend pilgrimage to Washington sponsored by Franciscan Family Circle was advertised incorrectly. It should have read \$43.00.

vision, many other invisible spectators. We are thinking particularly of the aged and of the sick, who, unable to leave their homes, have thus at least the comfort of being in a certain manner present at the Pope's Mass.

May they be assured of a special thought in our prayers and of our most paternal encouragement.

As for you, gentlemen, let us tell you in conclusion how very touched we are by your presence and let us wish you all with all our heart a good and joyful Christmas, while we invoke on your persons, on those people dear to you and on all your countries, the graces of peace promised on this holy night to men of good will: Pax hominibus voluntatis! (Peace to men of good will).

Accept English

Leakage Claim

LONDON (NC) — Catholic sources here are not disputing the claim that 3,801 Catholics joined the Protestant Church of England during 1958.

The claim was made in the newly published official statistical book of the Church of England, which reported that 30 of the converts from Catholicism were priests.

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Aim of Sacred Art: Spiritual, Personal Development

NCWC News Service

Following is a translation of an address made at the Vatican at the end of October, 1961, by Pope John XXIII on the occasion of the ninth Sacred Art and Liturgy Week in Rome. The Pope urged the artists to seek heavenly beauty and harmony.

Beloved sons: To welcome such a distinguished assembly of scholars and experts on sacred art, together with representatives of the diocesan commissions in Italy; to see among them artists of distinct fame here in this apostolic palace, where artists have always been at home, as has now been pointed out: all of this brings great consolation to our heart.

We like to consider you as valuable collaborators in the mission of education and sanctification of the Church. You, in fact, wish her ministry to appear in forms of harmonious beauty and for it to also touch the hearts of today's men through the education of art.

OUR ESTEEM for beautiful works and for those who know how to conceive and evaluate them is as though we have felt it since our early years. It reminds us of the course of our life. In fact, the Lord granted us Baptism in a country church, built with good taste and sacrifice by humble people at the beginning of the 15th century.

It was frescoed by unknown artists, though not eccentric, deserving of mention. Just as songsters spread poetry, they spread beautiful images of Madonnas and saints. We owe to them also our family coat-of-arms and we are pleased to remember it here as a confirmation of these relationships so amiably arranged by the Lord.

LATER, after the Church of Santa Maria of Brusico, wherefrom one may enjoy the sight of the hill and of the ancient tower of St. John — Oh! what pleasant memories are engraved in our heart — came other churches, all splendid, that are set like shining gems on the course of our life: from

Santa Maria of Bergamo, with remembrances of the early years of the seminary, to the Roman Santa Maria in Monte Santo, where we received the priestly state, to San Carlo al Corso, where the fullness of the priesthood was conferred upon us; up, up to the numerous churches of the Orient, sparkling with gold in the mystic shadow of their august paces, to the cathedrals of France — poems of art and faith — that lift heavenward their triumphant hymn.

And then came the sparkling churches of Venice, as the testimonial of Christian centuries, and the splendor of the mosaics of our incomparable St. Mark, that lifts its harmonious cupola above a structural complex unique in the world; up to here, at the Vatican, with its art treasures, its great temple, a visible and effective symbol of the mystery of the Una Sancta Ecclesia et Apostolica Ecclesia (One, Holy Catholic and Apostolic Church).

YOU WILL THUS understand how heartily we welcome your assembly in this solemn Hall of the Consistory, that we may express our cordial praise and to encourage you to continue forth on the path you have undertaken.

The picture of your week of study is as though illustrated in this hall whose walls, in their upper sphere, were frescoed at the beginning of the 17th century by Giovanni Alberti and Paolo Brill. As you know, the figures of the saints were fashioned by the former and the landscape scenes — that depict some famous monasteries — by the latter.

The subjects dealt with at this time represent an admirable texture: parochial church and attached buildings, the ornamentation, the bells and campanile, the organ, arches, restoration, illumination and heating. There is everything.

Well, then, the two-fold appeal of the paintings that adorn this hall is very appropriate since they express the aim of sacred art: in other words, the spiritual edification of man and the harmonious development of his personality, intended as an unique sum total to be valued and

strengthened.

(1) FIRST of all, the figures of the saints are the symbol of that which religion wishes to achieve with its art — sacred art — : to edify man, to improve him, to render him worthy of the Christian vocation and capable of praying, meditating, and freeing himself from the tendency to waste time and the other gifts of the spirit, so as to widen his inner dimensions in union with God and in the exercise of supernatural charity.

Christian art has a character which we should almost like to call sacramental: indeed not in the proper meaning of the term, but as a vehicle and instrument of which God makes use in order to prepare the soul for the wonders of grace.

IN GRACE, spiritual values become as though visible, closer to the human mentality, that wants to see and feel: the harmony of the structures, the plastic forms, the magic of color are means that endeavor to bring the visible closer to the invisible, the sensitive to the supernatural.

As in fact our predecessor Adrian I said in the year 787, "wherever Christianity is present, there the holy images still exist, and are honored by all the faithful, so that through a visible image our soul may be lifted in heavenly love to the invisible divine majesty, in the contemplation of the image represented according to the flesh which the Son of God assumed to save us; thus we may adore Our same Redeemer Who is in heaven, and in spirit sing to Him hymns of glory" (To the Emperors, Constantine and Irene; I. D. Mansi, Sacrorum Conciliorum nova et amplissima collectio, XII, Florentiae 1786, col. 1061).

THIS CATECHETICAL and instrumental value of art makes us understand the vigorous defense always maintained in behalf of images by the Church, her interest in artists, her encouragement toward a healthy and fulfilled humanism, that precisely in art has had valuable triumphs. The Church, let us say, aims at nothing else than to carry into effect its mission which is that of the elevation and sanctification of man.

And as the Angels are God's messengers and present our prayers to Him so Christian art lifts itself above the curtain of the sensitive to unite itself with God, to follow His holy inspiration, to facilitate and guide our relations with Him.

(2) THE CHURCH, in the preeminent care of the spiritual part of man, does not, nevertheless, forget his temporal needs. That is what the frescoes of the renowned convents of ancient Christianity recall in this consistory hall. Convents and monasteries, in fact, wished a structural whole for man in his entirety: prayer and intellectual and manual work, a ready illustration of the truths of the faith and of the historical events by means of all the instruments of human activity, permeated by good taste and by a lively zeal.

These include decorations and canvases, harmonious and stirring liturgical chant, sonorous bells; library for cultivation of the intellect and artistry for handwork; also large, solemn, orderly environments, such as to welcome not one, but many generations for the coming centuries and offer to them oases of serenity and peace, for the proper joy of the spirit and for refreshment of the body.

THIS IS equally needed by mankind today, by the Christian community of great cities as well as towns, if one considers how the great monasteries, the Carthusian and Trappist, have preserved, transmitted, restored works of art and immortal literary works, offering at the same time priceless indications of social character: lands broken up for tillage, roads opened, rivers channeled and regulated, cultivation renewed, to the inestimable usefulness of the people.

To be added, furthermore, is that modern needs require attention to problems of an honest and wise recreation; thus we shall have a vast picture of the extent of the life and activity that today may be developed and organized, close to our churches, in the shade of our bell towers.

We have in mind vocational schools, the after school and recreational places for young people; outpatient medical clinics and dispensaries; offices for legal advice; organizing of the various charitable activities, in a word, everything that attracts today's man, arouses his cultural interests as it evaluates his talents and inclinations.

WHAT GREAT good is shown in this picture, particularly because activity thus distributed is the best proof of the material solicitude of the Church, and can withdraw increasingly larger numbers of the faithful from the divisive influences of those who devote themselves to separate man-

kind and to wither its heart.

Beloved children, yours is an arduous and delicate work. These points mentioned are sufficient to reveal to an astonished eye the wideness of the attributes that sacred art and attendant problems entail. However, the more this work is complex and difficult, and therefore not easily subject to improvisation, the more it is promising and encouraging.

Some foresee a closer understanding between men of the Church and artists. We do not say between the Church and sacred art, because there never was lack of understanding nor distrust between them.

ON ITS PART, the Church continues to promote understanding by means of its Commissions on Sacred Art, from the Central Pontifical one that worthily discharges its task, to the diocesan commissions that are like a thick network of vital organizations in the defense of beauty and of good taste.

The Church continues to promote such understanding by means of teaching the history of art and the principles of sacred art in her institutes and seminaries; by means of the meticulous care she employs in the liturgical education of her children, going even into the details of the sacred equipment and furnishings; by the prudence she instills in her priests, so that they may know how to distinguish and preserve the treasures of antiquity entrusted to them and promote their continued enrichment by means of new and worthy works.

A lofty and persuasive ex-

ample derives precisely from these weeks of study for ecclesiastics and the laity. And what pleasure is afforded by this mutual exchange of thoughts and experiences, for the progress of such precious activity!

FURTHERMORE, the fact that your week has achieved its ninth series is like having attained a summit over a period from distant 1933 to the present. The prospects that offer themselves in the near future, with the meeting of the ecumenical council, open new horizons for your activity: the relationships between art and liturgy; the addition of the active currents of the arts and crafts of today in the great Catholic tradition that has always been of sound and wise modernity; the restored union between theology and the art world, such as occurred in the great artistic eras of all times: the new requirements in architecture to serve the decorum of the altar: all of this leads to your intelligence and ability new stimulation for constructive seeking of the good and of the beautiful.

We stand close to you with our esteem, with the respect due to such noble and distinguished activities: we pray for your work, that it may be gladdened by success, and that the difficulties, which we know not to be few, misunderstandings, and crises, may be happily overcome.

As a pledge of the divine aid which we invoke abundantly upon each of you, we accompany you with our broad and paternal apostolic blessing in order that the gifts of heavenly beauty and harmony may always fill your hearts.



BLESSES WORKERS — Bishop McNulty blesses the workers for the \$200,000 campaign for the new St. Gerard's Mission Church at West Broadway and Chamberlain Ave. at a ceremony held at St. Michael's Church, Paterson, on Jan. 28. Kissing the Bishop's ring above is Mrs. John Negrotto. Msgr. Carlo Cianci, pastor of St. Michael's, looks on. In background is Rev. Armand Conte, an assistant at St. Michael's.

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Minister Sympathetic To Papal Authority

NEW YORK — A Protestant theologian told a church unity meeting in a Protestant church here that Protestants will have to give serious consideration to the claims of papal authority.

The Rev. Ralph D. Hyslop of Union Theological Seminary here, a Congregational minister, spoke at a forum sponsored by a branch of the American Church Union, the Anglo-Catholic wing of the Episcopal Church.

PROF. HYSLOP affirmed his belief in the "undiminished authority of the Christian congregation." (Congregational churches generally are free to establish their own beliefs and form of worship.) However, he said, synods and councils were "the ordinance of Christ for the well-being of churches."

Turning to papal authority, he said:

"Let me confess to a doubt which I feel always in the face of the Roman Catholic Church. It rises out of a very real and deep questioning of the superiority of the conciliar principle as contrasted with that of papal monarchy (that is, a questioning of that theory that holds church councils superior to papal rule.)"

"I am not led to this questioning by the evident ability of the papal principle to maintain the unity of that church from which we are separated. If, as I do believe, it was corruption which in the past caused this separation, the divisions already wrought by it may outweigh the advantages which it conveys to those who hold it."

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The Lapsed Catholic—A Task for the Laity

WASHINGTON (NC) — A Bishop said here that two key principles must be observed in dealing with lapsed Catholics: Don't write them off as hopeless and don't dilute Christian doctrine for them.

In a Unity Octave sermon at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Bishop James J. Navagh of Ogdensburg explained what is meant by lapsed Catholics, cited the principles necessary in dealing with them, how these can be applied, and whose job it is to put them into practice.

LAPSED Catholics, he said, "are people who still believe but do not practice their faith."

"They seldom or never attend Mass on Sunday; they stay away from the Sacraments for years and years; they many times neglect the Baptism and the religious upbringing of their children. I think we can add, too, they accept the faith many times with some practical reservations."

"TWO PRINCIPLES are necessary in dealing with lapsed Catholics," the Bishop said.

"The first is that we do not write off any man as hopeless. There is a temptation . . . to write off this family, or that national or social group, as beyond the power of God's grace and our efforts. This is a capital mistake . . .

"The second principle is not to water down Christian doctrine for anybody, never to go below the minimum established by God . . . The Church of God teaches all creatures . . . the same moral code, the Ten Commandments, and the same means to keep it, the sacramental life she offers . . . So we who are her ministers and we who are her members never dare to settle for any less than she demands."

BISHOP NAVAGH said that one reason "there are lapsed Catholics is that there are

sometimes other Catholics who excuse invalid marriages, the neglect of the Mass and the Sacraments, and the hundred other sins of the lapsed on the ground that some people are that way and there is nothing we can do about it."

"This attitude is wrong and un-Catholic," he asserted.

"Experience teaches us that just plain laziness is at the bottom of the difficulty of many lapsed Catholics," the Bishop continued. "A visit to them, a strong invitation, a little talk upon the eternal destiny of man, on the happiness of heaven and the horror of the eternal punishment of hell, will arouse them to return to their duty."

BISHOP NAVAGH then alluded to those Catholics who neglect their religion because of a disagreement with some other Catholic lay person, a Bishop or a priest.

Even if they have been treated unjustly, he said, it is a mistake "for them to take re-

venge on God because of a quarrel with a fellow creature, and to refuse God what is justly His because of the defects of one of His followers."

"THE WORK of restoring the lapsed Catholic to the bosom of the Church is the work of the parish," said the Bishop. "If it is not done in the parish, in the vast majority of cases it will never be done."

"A phenomenon seen in some parishes is a great effort for converts and little or no attention to the lapsed Catholics living within the boundaries of a parish. There will be great patience with practicing Catholics and with non-Catholics but none with lapsed Catholics."

Bishop Navagh said the work of restoration is the responsibility "of the clergy, of the laity, united in apostolic societies, and of the laity as individuals."

"THE WORK consists first

Protestants Told To Aid Council

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (RNS) — Christians should unite in prayer for the coming Second Vatican Council just as they did for the World Council of Churches Assembly in New Delhi, India, a well-known Protestant churchman said here.

Dr. James E. Wagner, retiring president of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, made this appeal for unity at a luncheon of the United Church Women of the Greater Philadelphia Council of Churches.

"If we neglect to hold up this ecumenical council (Vatican Council) in our prayers we shall not only be something less than Christian, we shall be really un-Christian," Dr. Wagner said.

"There is every reason to believe," Dr. Wagner continued, "that the New Delhi assembly was the object of Roman Catholic prayers, both public and private." (Before the World Council assembly several European Catholic prelates had asked Catholics to pray for the assembly.)



WHERE IT STARTED — Brother Kevin Mella, S.A., of Ridgefield Park makes his final profession of vows on Jan. 25 at Graymoor, N.Y., to Very Rev. Bonaventure Koelzer, S.A., (center), superior general of the Atonement Friars. The date marked the close of the Chair of Unity Octave, an eight-day period of prayer for Christian unity promoted by the Graymoor community since 1908 and extended to the Universal Church in 1916. Protestant groups sponsor a similar observance. On this page you will find a symposium on unity compiled from comments made during the octave.

An Individual Spiritual Reform Seen Needed for Church Union

WASHINGTON (RNS) — In approaching the objective of Christian unity, Catholics must realize that they share responsibility for the break with Protestantism and are partly to blame for the fact that lines of separation remain "so hardened and permanent" today, Rev. George Tavard, A.A., of Pittsburgh, Pa., a consultant to the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, said here.

Father Tavard preached at a Chair of Unity Octave service in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

FATHER TAVARD suggested that "Luther would never have been led to oppose Biblical faith if the Catholic theology of his time had not been steeped in nominalism, and the piety of his period in neopaganism."

He warned that "we share the reluctance of our forefathers to reform the Church when we are so slow today to listen to the appeals of His Holiness, John XXIII to reform the Church by reforming our own lives and thus to restore her to her pristine beauty."

er of the French Protestant nobility, were massacred in Paris, and, as if there were not enough evil in this collective murder, blasphemy was added to it when Pope Gregory XIII, misinformed as to the exact nature of the event, ordered a commemorative medal struck for what he thought was a "victory."

"We are providentially called," said Father Tavard, "to reject the use of the sword, to which our forefathers had recourse to solve the Protestant problem, and to die by the cross. This is ultimately the condition that will make the reconciliation of Protestants and Catholics conceivable," he declared.

HE SAID "there can be no union as long as the doctrinal tradition of the Catholic Church has not been accepted in its entirety by our separated brethren."

"But doctrinal agreement cannot even be envisioned," he pointed out, "as long as the previous spiritual problem has not been solved."

"The spiritual reform of Catholic life is a prerequisite," he said.

"The face of the Catholic Church as seen by those about us is simply a reflection of ourselves, individually and collectively," Father Tavard concluded. "The level at which the Church is judged to be one or divided, holy or unholy, catholic or provincial, apostolic or sectarian, is the level of each parish, each school, each family, each individual."

"At this level, a spiritual reform of Catholic life must take place."

Of what are we guilty? Father Tavard asked the congregation. "We share, in some sense, in the responsibility for the schisms and heresies of that past because we still fall into the shortcomings and frailties of our forefathers."

"IT HAS A chastening effect on our complacency and our pride in the Church to remember some specific events which added horrifying color to the conditions that were at the origin of the continental Reformation," he said, adding:

"On the Feast of St. Bartholomew, Aug. 24, 1572, 4,000 Calvinists, including the flow-

er of the French Protestant nobility, were massacred in Paris, and, as if there were not enough evil in this collective murder, blasphemy was added to it when Pope Gregory XIII, misinformed as to the exact nature of the event, ordered a commemorative medal struck for what he thought was a "victory."

Liturgical Week To Accent Hope

LAFAYETTE, La. (NC) — The 1962 North American Liturgical Week, to be held in Seattle, Wash., Aug. 20-23, will stress the implications of Christ's Resurrection, it was announced here.

Rev. Frederick R. McManus, president of the Liturgical Conference, said at a meeting here of the conference's board of directors that the theme of the Liturgical Week will be: "Thy Kingdom Come: Christian Hope in the Modern World."

Scores Attitude Toward Jews

NEW YORK (NC) — A Jesuit theologian scored the historical ingratitude Christians have shown toward Jews, despite what he called "the incalculable spiritual debt" they owe to Israel.

Rev. Robert W. Gleason, S.J., chairman of Fordham University's department of theology and religious education, spoke during the New York Archdiocese's Church Unity Octave at St. Patrick's cathedral.

He traced the history of the pact God made with Abraham and the people of Israel and underscored the fidelity of the Jews through years of ignominy, disgrace, exile, humiliation, captivity and in the face of extermination as a people.

"For her human, fragile, but enduring fidelity, no Christian can ever thank Israel sufficiently," Father Gleason said. "To have entered with joy into Israel's inheritance and to fall in gratitude to her would be ignoble, base, un-Christian, unfaithful."

"Yet," the theologian declared, "Christians, historically, have been ungrateful."

HE CITED early Christian writers and preachers who called the Jews "a perverted people," and others who did not hesitate to incite their listeners to violence against the Jews. Still worse, he said, "some Christians have made 'unholy use' of the New Testament to teach a doctrine of contempt for the Jews."

"The man who believes that the Jewish people is worthy of contempt, let alone persecution, is not only a criminal," the theologian said, "he is an apostate from Christianity."

Father Gleason urged Catholics to hasten Israel's return by prayer.

"You must pray humbly, aware of your Christian defects, your Christian shortcomings, for Israel. As for that mean, niggardly, non-theoretical, social prejudice you show to Israel, I can only describe it as Christian spite on the face of our Jewish Savior," he said.

Credits Missioners For Literacy Rate

TRIVANDRUM, India (NC) — Credit for the attainment of the present 46% literacy rate in the State of Kerala must go to the Christian missionaries who pioneered modern educational methods here, the Chief Minister of Kerala State declared.

Asks Brotherly View of Jews

BALTIMORE (NC) — A priest-converter from Judaism has urged Catholics to have a brotherly concept toward the Jewish people.

Catholics "must not suppress the brotherhood that springs from a common origin" with Jews, said Msgr. John M. Cesterreicher at a Chair of Unity Octave service in the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen.

Msgr. Cesterreicher, who is director of Seton Hall University's Judeo-Christian institute, said "it is wrong to see in the Jews an accused people" as Christian people did in olden times.

He recalled that when Pope John XXIII greeted a delegation of Jews he said, "I am Joseph, your brother," using his baptismal name.

Religious Bitterness at End In View of Anglican Primate

LONDON (NC) — The Anglican Primate of All England asserted here that "the ending of bitterness between Protestantism and Catholicism in our time is little short of miraculous."

Most Rev. Arthur Michael Ramsey added:

"The uniting of all Christians in one Church will come. I have no doubt about that because it is the will of God."

Library Establishes John XXIII Room

BERGAMO, Italy (NC) — A "John XXIII Room" will soon be opened at the Bergamo public library to commemorate the town's most famous citizen.

The first section of the room will contain all the works of Pope John, including books, articles, discourses, messages and letters. The second will contain all the works about Pope John, including biographies in all languages. The third will include stamps, medals and coins of his pontificate as well as a photographic biography of the Pontiff and recordings and movies.

ON THE CATHOLIC side, Archbishop John C. Heenan of Liverpool, chairman of the English Bishops' committee on Christian unity, spoke over television of the improved relations between Christian groups.

A merger between the Church of England and other Protestant groups would not be an obstacle to reunion between the Anglican Church and the Holy See, he said, provided the Church of England did not sacrifice what Catholics consider basic Christian truth.

ASKED ABOUT Papal infallibility, and whether Anglicans would have to accept it, Archbishop Heenan said:

"If there were reunion they would be very glad to accept the infallibility of the Pope. That is a very good example of the kind of doctrine that Protestants do not usually understand. I think many of them think the Pope can get up one morning and stretch himself and say: 'Well, let's define a doctrine today.' That is not the way it happens."

"The Pope is the voice of the Church. When he defines a doctrine, which is very rare — once in the last 100 years or so — he is voicing the belief of the whole Catholic Church. He cannot invent new doctrines. It is impossible for him to produce new beliefs to which the members of the Church must submit."

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Text of Pope John XXIII's Christmas Message

NCWC News Service

Following is a translation of Pope John's 1961 Christmas address delivered over Vatican Radio.

Venerable brothers, beloved sons: The weather changes of this day do not advise nor permit the outdoor ceremonies. But a great new fact has been inscribed today not only in the history of men, not only in the history of the Church, but in practice of that Christian piety which characterizes, which is the love of our heavenly Father for us, which is the raising up of our love as sons toward Him.

The recurrence of Christmas this year is made more happy still and promises a new order, not as the prophetic poet said "iam novus incipit ordo" (now He makes a new order), but as Jesus said, as Jesus repeats, in fact, every moment, for the benefit of His Church: "Ecce, nova facio omnia" (Behold, I am everything new).

Always the divine heaven seeks to ferment more deeply and more widely in men's hearts.

YES, BELOVED sons, yes! The Second Vatican Ecumenical Council has been convoked today with the bull "Humanae

Salutis." Thus the pastors of the universal Christian flock, all of them, followed with affectionate attention, even by non-Christians, will return to these hills of Rome, where there is the pastor, the pastor who, succeeding Peter, holds the place of him who is called "episcopus animarum nostrarum" (Bishop of our Souls).

The Bishops, in union with Peter, will come here to speak of that one and only thing, the one and only thing necessary, which is the love of men as brothers in the adoration of the only Father, in the more lively participation in the life and grace of Christ. This Christmas, consequently, with the birth of Jesus, marks the birth not only of new hopes but of new divine certainties.

Where Peter speaks, you know, it is Jesus who speaks and in our humble, but also this time, more solemn words with which we have convoked the council. There is more a wish than an invocation (in these words) that this new year may see the end of all wars, that dissensions may be soothed and that the whole earth may be united before heaven in a simple cry: the cry of fraternal and filial love: "Our Father, Who art in Heaven."

IN THE PRAYER of the Church there is the soul of the council. It is the benediction of Heaven invoked on all the earth.

Venerable brothers, beloved sons. Oh! Christmas of the Lord!

This is our vow and ardent desire; that it will be once again the source of ineffable blessing.

Confined here, prevented from going to the central balcony of the greatest church of Christianity, but entrusted to the new means of universal transmission, the blessing of Jesus today, seeks, through the lips of His Vicar, to assume a triple significance and to descend on those present and on all the people of the earth.

Jesus who is born, is born as our Redeemer. Pointing him out to the crowds thirsting for light and interior consolation, John the Baptist said: "Ecce qui tollit peccata mundi!"

This is the first, the great benediction of this Christmas. Every man purifies himself, sees himself more clearly before Him; every man reads himself to fulfill more completely his responsibilities, not inspired nor supported by ideals other than the ideal which is summed up in the work of redemption.

JESUS WHO is born, is born as our glory. "Ipsae dicitur populo suo" (He gives

majesty to his people). No less than the history of past centuries does the history of the present one have reference to Him.

Without Him the effort to establish a sure orientation of peoples is ineffectual; without Him there is a lamentation of peoples and of individuals, the lamentation of him who strives toward individual, family and social edification.

As for the past, so for the future. The constructions that do not have their cornerstone built on Jesus, Who today is born in history, that do not accept the word, examples and the redemption performed by Christ or who refuse, are all destined, at the first wind following the hurricane, to fall and perish.

JESUS WHO is born, is born as our peace. "Deus fortis, dominator, princeps pacis" (strong God dominator, prince of peace). The powerful barely perceived the weakness of the Babe in a grotto outside of a home; the humble, however, called and led to him by faith, realized His strength and adored Him.

His peaceful primacy presupposes in man the most vigilant and ready cooperation, which begins with self-control with the discipline of the spirit and of the flesh, in the dignity of life and in the steadfastness of intentions.

Once again, with our mind disposed to the greatest con-

fidence we invite our brothers scattered over the whole earth, and with them we invite all men who love goodness, to turn their steps toward Bethlehem.

As the heavenly Father, who represents on earth His universal paternity, we do not say to you, Ipsum audite (listen to Him), because Jesus does not still speak. We say to you however, Ipsum videte (look at Him).

THINK WELL, sons. This is Christmas: Jesus Who redeems us; Jesus Who gives us glory, Jesus who gives us peace; and this is all. Seeing Jesus, omnipotent and humble, infinite and poor, the word of God and silent, every man sees the salvation that comes from God, takes courage to reform his life, to render meritorious for himself and beneficial for his fellowmen this mysterious and providential journey which is our human existence.

As the heavenly Father invites you to His son, who became our brother, so the Church, repeating the holy gesture of Mary, brings Jesus to you by means of the priestly ministry which we continue.

Come, come to Jesus, all come, who are in the world, who suffer and have pain. He calls you with our words. He opens His arms to you as we do ours in this moment. He blesses you in the words of our benediction.



FATHER SPELLMAN Holy Orders For Jerseyans

WASHINGTON — Rev. George F. Spellman of Hackensack will be ordained a priest of the Washington Archdiocese on Feb. 10 at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception by Auxiliary Bishop Philip M. Hannan of Washington.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. George Spellman Sr., Father Spellman attended Hackensack High School and graduated from Seton Hall University in 1954. He entered St. Vincent Seminary, Latrobe, Pa., in 1957 and is now completing his studies there.

Polish Bishops Plan Role in Council

BERLIN (NC) — The Bishops of Poland have indicated that they plan to take part in the coming Second Vatican Council.

In a joint pastoral letter on the council, they also said they look to it to deal with a variety of concerns and to "become a great stage on the road to unity and unification of all Christian churches."

NEW ELEMENTS which automatically affect the Council include the enormous technical progress in the fields of transportation and atomic energy, the achievement of independence by hitherto captive nations and the rise of international organizations, the Bishops said.

Among the matters to be thrashed out at the council, they said, are "the provisions of Church law, liturgy, the form of divine services, the language of the services, Church institutions, the diaconate and its tasks, the social teaching of the Church, culture, technical matters, art, the tasks of lay Catholics in the Church . . ."

Lourdes Novena At St. Philip's

CLIFTON — A solemn Miraculous Medal Novena for the Feast of Our Lady of Lourdes will be held at St. Philip the Apostle Church Feb. 2-10.

Rev. Gerard Conroy, C.M., of the Vincentian Mission Band will conduct the devotions each evening at 8 p.m.

A reception will be held after the Mass at St. Peter's.

Mass to Celebrate 60th Anniversary

ORANGE — A 60th wedding anniversary Mass will be celebrated at Mt. Carmel Church here on Feb. 3 for Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Di Nicolangelo.

Both natives of Italy, Mr. and Mrs. DiNicolangelo were married on Feb. 2, 1902, in the old chapel of Mt. Carmel Church, located on Matthew St.

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Dental School Receives Grant

JERSEY CITY — Dr. Paul W. Vinton, head of the Department of Prosthodontia at Seton Hall College of Dentistry, announced plans this week to implement a \$17,600 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The grant covers a period of 18 months, beginning this past Jan. 1, with additional stipends scheduled through 1966. The project will explore means for making greater use of trained chairside dental assistants as one method of meeting increased demands for dental care and services.

Tuition Rises

WINOOSKI PARK, Vt. — St. Michael's College has announced a rise in tuition from \$900 to \$1,000 next fall to enable the school to raise faculty salaries.

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Family Movement Selects Encyclical for Theme

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (RNS) — The coordinating committee of the Christian Family Movement announced here that the theme of the group's annual study program for 1962-63 would be taken from Pope John's social encyclical Mater et Magistra.

Announcement of the program was made at the conclusion of the committee's winter meeting here on the University of Notre Dame campus.

The committee noted that the Pontiff had urged the laity in one section of Mater et Magistra to act in the world as Christians, while at the same time he expressed

wholehearted approval of the "observe, judge and act" method of action used by the Christian Family Movement.

The coordinating body heard a report from the Foundation for International Cooperation which it set up a year ago to encourage foreign student hospitality and lay missionary activity and to carry on related work in the U. S. and abroad. That report noted that the FIC had sponsored a study of students in U. S. Catholic colleges and had helped to find part-time employment for 500 foreign students. Its pilot job placement project in Chicago was so successful, it said, that the U. S. State Department has suggested the establishment of this program in other countries.

CFM's International Student and Visitor Committee reported that during 1961 some 6,000 students were given hospitality by couples active in the movement. It also said plans are underway for CFM couples in the U. S. to act as hosts for 35 French couples who will tour various cities in the East and Midwest during August.

Leddy Relected In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS — Raymond O. Leddy of Irvington, vice president for sales of Swift and Fisher, Inc., New York City, has been reelected treasurer of the National Association of Catholic Publishers and Dealers in Church Goods at the 55th annual convention here.

A native of Brooklyn, Leddy is a graduate of Seton Hall Prep and Seton Hall University. He has been associated with Swift and Fisher since 1946.

Other officers are Felix B. Wysocki of Ecclesiastical Goods Co., Chicago, president; James A. Doherty of Scranton, Pa., vice president, and Francis E. Becker of Kansas City, Mo., secretary.

Statue of Patron

RIO DE JANEIRO (RNS) — The city of Rio de Janeiro, which celebrates the 400th anniversary of its founding in 1963, announced plans to erect a huge statue to St. Sebastian, its patron saint, at the mouth of the underground river, La Carioca.



ALL SOULS OFFICERS — The new officers of the medical staff at All Souls Hospital are shown above. Seated, left to right, are Dr. Edward L. Kessler, president, and Dr. D. Blair Sulouff, vice president; standing, Dr. Enrico C. Funaro, treasurer, and Dr. Walter R. Talmage, secretary.

Skipped Grades Not Missed

CLEVELAND (NC)—An acceleration program which has been moving gifted children in the diocesan schools from the third to the fifth grades since 1946 was termed a success in an 18-month study just completed here.

The study showed 82% of the accelerated pupils have continued to make grades as high or higher in every one of their subjects.

The study was made by Sister Mary Jozetta, director of professional laboratories experience at St. John College here. She found that, before acceleration, the average of the scores for the entire group were 1.9 (one year, nine months) above grade level in language arts and 1.0 above grade level in arithmetic.

After acceleration, the group made scores that were at least 1.6 above accelerated grade level in language arts and 1.0 above level in arithmetic.

Only 4% of the 351 students involved got lower grade aver-

ages after being moved up ahead of their class. The study also showed that those who "skipped" improved most often in the area in which they were weak.

St. Peter's Library Gets \$500 Grant

JERSEY CITY — St. Peter's College has received a grant of \$500 from the Association of College and Research Libraries, division of the American Library Association.

Rev. Edmond F. X. Ivers, S.J., librarian, said that the grant will be used for books and periodicals in Spanish literature and in Spanish American studies.

the AFTON in Florham Park will be closed 'till March 1st

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'My Beginning' Stunning Drama

By ANNE MAE BUCKLEY NEW YORK — A stunning and beautiful drama of Mary Queen of Scots is currently mounted on the stage of Blackfriars Theater.

No Kin

A rose is a rose is a rose. But a Stuart can be a Stuart or a Stewart.

Take the new Blackfriars production of "My Beginning" in which Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots, is played by Nonie Stewart, whose alternate for the role is Laura Stuart.

will of God, a queen who turns her defeat into a triumph of dignity, a pathetic woman wronged.

Nonie Stewart playing Mary measures up to this complex role to the last inch, her performance enhanced by a fine-boned, ivory and gold beauty that readily suggests the regal, as well as the tender facets of the character.

THE ENTIRE action takes place in a stone-walled room in Fotheringay Castle, England, part of the apartment where Mary is imprisoned by her cousin, Queen Elizabeth I. Mary's motto, "In my end my beginning," hangs prophetically over her chair.

The motto is fulfilled when Mary goes a heroine to the block, after outwitting the arrogant Lord Shrewsbury's attempts to have her die an apparent suicide, and in fact reducing him to a poignant devotion. Yet it is not her cleverness that brings about such a "beginning," but rather her faith and resignation to God's will.

THERE IS but little humor — a few exchanges between Mary and Shrewsbury (well rendered by A. J. Embie), a few moments supplied by the delightful Elspeth Curie (Vicki Blankenship) and the sweet and loyal Andrew Melville (John Fisher). But considering the theme these are clever

jewels. The only weakness in the play is a bit involving a bottle of poisoned wine which relies heavily on a coincidence—"miracle." This is well offset by the power of the closing scene built around Mary's Vespers.

Also noteworthy in the cast are Robert Milton who looks like Oscar Levant and plays Sir Amias Paulet with a snarling sort of honor; and Patricia Mertens who gives a childlike devotion to the matron, Jane Kennedy.

They've even got a real live bagpiper in "My Beginning."

THE CASTLE room is realistically rendered by Allen Edward Klein, and the costumes are in the main prettily themed by Alice Merrigall. But the key to the entire success of "My Beginning" is the direction — by Elton Ellsworth — superb.

It's on 'til Mar. 3, with evening performances daily except Sundays and Mondays, and Saturday matinees at 2:30 p.m. It shouldn't be missed.

Current Plays in Brief

By JOAN THELUSON NOURSE

Banker's Daughter, The — Colorful, wryly amusing 19th century melodrama about a ruthless financier, set to a delightful new musical score.

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

There is but little humor — a few exchanges between Mary and Shrewsbury (well rendered by A. J. Embie), a few moments supplied by the delightful Elspeth Curie (Vicki Blankenship) and the sweet and loyal Andrew Melville (John Fisher). But considering the theme these are clever

Book Reviews

Handbook for 'Dialogue'

CHURCHES IN NORTH AMERICA, by Rev. Gustav Weigel, S.J. Helicon. 152 pages. \$3.95.

Father Weigel, as one of the leading Catholic exponents of an inter-faith dialogue, is more aware than most of Catholic ignorance regarding other religions. Now he has made it possible for the average Catholic to learn something of these religions without delving into books which could confuse his religious mentality.

IN BRIEF outline — this is an introduction to the subject, not a comprehensive survey. Father Weigel gives an insight into other religions, their beginnings and their development on the American scene. His purpose is to provide some of that understanding which is a prerequisite for serious talk about church unity. And a reading of this book will give you an idea of just how far away unity really is.

Father Weigel has done his book a disservice, however, by omitting a synopsis of Catholicism. This limits it to a Catholic audience. The ecumenical-minded non-Catholic will hard-

ly be tempted to add it to his library regardless of his own ignorance of other Protestant groups because of this absence of discussion about the religion which puzzles him most.

ALTHOUGH it is concise, "Churches in North America" is complete, containing in its 32 chapters discussions not only of the major religions but such groups as Moral Rearm-

ment, the YMCA and even those Oriental religions which have some adherents here. The beliefs of all are presented as they themselves state them with no attempt to disparage their teachings — be they High Episcopalians or Jehovah's Witnesses.

"Churches in North America" admirably fills a need. — J. Thomas

Ridiculous Miss Brodie

THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE, by Muriel Spark. Lippincott. 187 pages. \$3.95.

Miss Jean Brodie in her prime is at once a ridiculous woman and a devastating influence. Muriel Spark's novel is a comedy, a tragedy and a kind of ballad that makes you expect on every page or so a chorus of "The Highwayman

came riding, riding..." Miss Brodie in her prime is quite typical of the rebellious spinster of the '30s, we are told. That makes her ridiculous. This type of spinster, however, was not usually found in Miss Brodie's profession, that of a teacher in a girl's school in Edinburgh. This makes her devastating.

MISS BRODIE draws around her a circle of six students known as the Brodie set, being groomed by her as "the creme de la creme" — creatures who will eschew the commonplace — and being used by her as a means of self-perpetuation. The girls are mostly ridiculous also — a little more ridiculous than girls usually are at that age (10 through 18, during most of which time they are totally absorbed in curiosity about, and idiotic conclusions regarding sex).

MISS BRODIE, pedantic, fascist, romantic, intelligent, silly, domineering, free-thinking, free-speaking, and considering herself privileged to live entirely outside the moral code, manages in a couple of ways to perpetuate herself through her set. The married artist she loves and renounces paints her into each of their portraits, and one of the girls has the affair with him that Miss Brodie could not permit herself. Both of these things please ridiculous Miss Brodie.

BUT IN the long run her plans go awry. One of her girls betrays her and she gets kicked off the faculty of Marcia Blaine's School. Sandy Stranger betrays her even more completely when she becomes a Catholic (Miss Brodie went to every kind of church but the Church of Rome, which alone might have "normalised" her, Mrs. Spark chortles) and enters the convent — "not the kind of dedication I meant" grumbles Miss Brodie past her prime. None of the other girls eschews the commonplace.

Miss Brodie is destroyed by her own creed. But Mrs. Spark lets it be known that all things

have a way of working to the good. Sandy has become Sister Helena of the Transfiguration and has written a psychological treatise titled "The Transfiguration of the Commonplace." She confides when asked of early influences in her life, "There was a Miss Jean Brodie in her prime."

MRS. SPARK, who won for her publisher last year's Thomas More Association award, is a genius at her own brand of fiction—witty, ironic, piercing, vivid, and with a kind of understated weirdness that rings true. — A. Buckley

Making a Priest

THE CATHOLIC PRIEST, HIS TRAINING AND MINISTRY, by Jack Engeman. Lathrop, Lee & Shepard, New York. 128 pages. \$3.50.

A picture story of the Catholic priest, from minor seminary through ordination to his manifold ministry, this book deserves a place in the library of every Catholic school and can be perused with profit by every Catholic parent.

AS CARDINAL Cushing says in his foreword, "The obvious purpose of the book is to arouse interest in the environment in which young people prepare for the service of the Church. Thus it becomes a welcome addition to efforts being made on so many other fronts to find the vocations which will be needed in ever-increasing numbers if the Church is to bring its divinely-appointed mission into relation with the needs of the age in which we live."

Captions for Engeman's more than 250 photographs as well as supplementary text, are provided by two Jesuits, Rev. William M. J. Driscoll, S.J., and Rev. Richard A. Kenna, S.J.

THE BOOK is divided into two sections, one on the diocesan clergy, the other on religious. The book ends with a three-page directory of all religious orders in the U. S. — E. Grant.

Television

SUNDAY, FEB. 4 7:45 a.m. (7) — Christophers, "Keep Heritage Alive." Jack Sterling. 8 a.m. — Face of World. 8:25 a.m. (9) — Christophers. 9:30 a.m. (4) — Talk About God. 10:30 a.m. (2) — Look Up and Live. "Of Sacrament and Sacrifice." Catholic Hour. 1:30 p.m. — Sunday Hour. SATURDAY, FEB. 3 2 p.m. (11) — Christophers, "Its Government." Rev. James Keller.

Radio

WNEW 1130, WNBC 680, WHOM 1490, WCBS 880, WOR 710, WMCA 570, WWR 1600, WJVI 630, WBNX 1280, WABC 770, WFLA-FM 108.3, WFUV-FM 90.7, WSOJ-FM 99.3 SUNDAY, FEB. 4 6:15 a.m. WNEW — Sacred Heart. 7 a.m. WNBC — Hour of Crucified. 7:15 a.m. WWR — St. Francis Hour. 7:30 a.m. WHOM — Sacred Heart Hour. 7:30 a.m. WOR — Marian Theater. 8:30 a.m. WMCA — Ave Maria Hour. 9:30 a.m. WJVI — Living Rosary. 10:30 a.m. WFLA-FM — Our Spirit. "Our Mother." 11:45 a.m. WFLA-FM — News, Views and Interviews. Constant Lemonade, O.M.M.I. guest. 1:45 p.m. WNBC — Sacred Heart. 2 p.m. WFUV-FM — Ave Maria. 2:30 p.m. WBNX — Catholic Hour. 3:30 p.m. WSOJ-FM — Joseph Man. C.S.S.R. 5 p.m. WFUV-FM — Ave Maria Hour. 6 p.m. WFUV-FM — Hour of Crucified. 6:15 a.m. WNEW — Sacred Heart. 7 a.m. WWR — Hall Mary Hour. 7:15 p.m. WBNX — Novena. 10 p.m. WABC — Christian in Action. MONDAY, FEB. 5 7:45 p.m. WBNX — Novena. TUESDAY, FEB. 6 7:45 p.m. WSOJ-FM — Sacred Heart. 7:45 p.m. WBNX — Novena. 9:30 p.m. WSOJ-FM — George Washington University Forum. 10 p.m. WSOJ-FM — Christophers. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7 2 p.m. WSOJ-FM — Sacred Heart. 10 p.m. WSOJ-FM — Hour of St. Valentine. THURSDAY, FEB. 8 2 p.m. WSOJ-FM — Ave Maria. 10 p.m. WSOJ-FM — Ave Maria. FRIDAY, FEB. 9 2 p.m. WBNX — Novena. 10 p.m. WSOJ-FM — Hour of Crucified. "Good Reading and Good Man." Rev. Edgar Crowe, C.P.

'Mature' Can Be Immature

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

Eric Johnston last week in Hartford deplored that Hollywood producers "apologize for making mature movies although the one bright hope of the motion picture as an art rests in its development of more meaningful, more profound and more controversial themes." This is a typical play on words.

Quite a few movies of mature appeal and artistic and moral value have arrived within the past year or two. Too many others, although offered as "mature" entertainment, have been immature in treatment and, as several of the nation's most liberal critics agree, have insulted the tastes, intelligence and morals of millions here and overseas. American theater owners cannot for long evade their share of the responsibility to exclude children from such shows, any more than liquor vendors long escaped legal compulsion not to serve minors. Every civilized country, either by legal statute or public assent, protects its youth from unsuitable entertainment, with the exception of the U. S.

Bachelor Flat (Weak. Objectionable in part) Fearing to spoil her mother's latest mar-

riage prospects, a teenager poses as an escape from a girl's reform school who misbehaves with a middle-aged professor (?), and a beatnik. The humor is coarse and obvious.

Song Not the Singer (Fair. Adults) A virtue-vice contest pits a priest and a bandit against each other in a Mexican village, but suffers from overstatement of contending personalities and character patterns.

Films on TV

Following is a list of films on TV Feb. 2-8. There may be changes in some due to cuts for TV use, but generally the original version of Decency ratings may be accepted.

Table with columns: FILM, ROOM FOR ONE, ROOM FOR TWO, ROOM FOR THREE, ROOM FOR FOUR, ROOM FOR FIVE, ROOM FOR SIX, ROOM FOR SEVEN, ROOM FOR EIGHT, ROOM FOR NINE, ROOM FOR TEN.

New Book Ratings

This classification is prepared by Best Sellers, University of Scranton. Classifications: I. Suitable for general reading. II. Adults only, because of advanced content and style. III. Immoral language or incidents. III. Permissible for discriminating adults. IV. Not recommended to any reader.

NEW JERSEY SYMPHONY PRESENTS NEWARK POPS AT MOSQUE THEATRE, NEWARK. FRANK ACCOZZA, Conductor. Saturday, Feb. 10 at 8:30 — All American Program. KENNETH AMADA, Pianist — Rhapsody in Blue. DR. JOACHIM PRINZ, Narrator — A Lincoln Portrait.

LASTING MEMORIALS OSTENSORIA from \$150 ALTAR MISSALS from \$20 J.B. Rilly Mitchell 3-2260 57 HALSEY ST., NEWARK 2, N.J.

Movies

Moral rating by the New York office of the National Film Board of Motion Pictures Department, American National Federation of Catholic Artists. For further information call: MA 3-9700 or AD 2-6000

Morally Unobjectionable for Everyone Bobbins Canyon Raiders Commando Deserter Patrol El Cid Eveready Boy Fortune Hand in Hand Hey, Let's Twist Homesteaders

Unobjectionable for Adults, Adolescents Back to God's Country Beware of Children Carousal Colossus of Rhodes Deadly Companion Dead to World Devil at 4 O'Clock

Morally Unobjectionable for Adults Al Capone Armored Command Bachelor in Paradise Breakfast at Tiffany's Captain's Table Claudelle Inglish Come September Eve Wants to Sleep

Separate Classification A separate classification is given to certain films which, while not morally offensive in themselves, require some analysis and explanation as a protection to the unformed against wrong interpretations and false conclusions.

Condemned And God Created Woman Cold Wind in August

VERONICA'S VEIL AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR PASSION PLAY OVER 23,000 witnessed it last year Forty-eighth Season 25 PERFORMANCES OPENS FEB. 22nd CLOSES APR. 17th

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Mission Book Award Made

NEW YORK (RNS)—A Philippine priest has been given the Pierre Charles Mission Book Award for having written the best Catholic mission book published in 1961. He is Rev. Horacio de la Costa, S.J., of the Philippine Province of the Society of Jesus, whose book, "The Jesuit in the Philippines," was published by the Harvard University Press. The award is sponsored by the Institute of Mission Studies of Fordham University.

Cathedral Program

COLOGNE, Germany (NC)—Cardinal Frings of Cologne has ordered a special collection to raise \$100,000 for a new cathedral in Tokyo.

Leftist Minority Wields Power In Philippine State University

By REV. PATRICK O'CONNOR, S.S.C.

MANILA (NC) — An entrenched group of leftists wield power in the University of the Philippines, a state institution maintained by public funds and helped by American government foreign aid. This group is not large but, under the present president of the university, it has gained control of some dominant positions. The great majority of the faculty and students are, like the majority of the Filipino people, Catholic and anti-communist. The university, however, shows signs of infiltration that everybody who has watched communism at

work elsewhere will recognize.

LAST MARCH the Congressional Committee on Anti-Filipino Activities (CAFA) tried to investigate charges of communism in the university. The "official weekly student newspaper" of the university, the Philippine Collegian, called in students to protest the "loyalty checks."

A crowd of students, estimated at 1,000 (out of 15,000), marched to the Congressional building, stormed into the room where the hearing was in progress and broke it up. This organized riot, an attack in the Congress on a committee of the national legislature, apparently elicited no disciplinary action from the university administration. It couldn't, because the "student newspaper" that incited it is controlled by members of the university administration. It is an official organ for the students, not of the students.

THE PHILIPPINE Collegian has been following a patently communist line for months. No student actually buys the paper. It is financed by a publication fee that every student must pay at the beginning of the semester. The selected editor receives an honorarium of 120 pesos (\$60) a month, and his staff members receive smaller sums.

Three articles printed in other publications of the University of the Philippines have been cited as evidence by the

prosecution in a sedition trial.

LEFTISTS in the university snipe at the U. S. and at religion. Catholic thought or action is derided. The attacks on religion in professional utterances and in the administration's "student newspaper" violate the law that forms the university charter.

Faculty members and students who make any stand against the policies that favor the leftists and the agnostics who side with them are exposed to various kinds of reprisals.

THE UNIVERSITY of the Philippines has been receiving substantial help from the foreign-aid agency of the U. S. government, formerly the ICA, now the AID. The university expects to receive five million pesos (\$2.5 million at the official rate) in aid from the American government over a five-year period.

A branch of the University of the Philippines is established on the U. S. Air Force base, headquarters of the 13th Air Force, Clark Field, north of Manila.



NAMED FOR HONOR — Rev. Pierre d'Orgeval, S.S.C., 89, will receive the 1962 Damien-Dutton Award, presented annually to a person who has contributed to the welfare of the victims of leprosy. A native of France, Father d'Orgeval joined the Sacred Heart Fathers in 1923 at the age of 31 to work among victims of leprosy. He retired in 1948 after having contracted leprosy himself.

American Medic Aiding Indians

NEW DELHI, India (NC) — A happy anniversary for him and for the people of New Delhi has just been celebrated here by a St. Louis surgeon. It was just a year ago that Dr. Harry K. Purcell brought his wife and five children to this city and became the chief male surgeon at Holy Family Hospital, conducted by the Medical Mission Sisters.

Working closely with him is an Indian Medical Mission Sister, Sister M. F. Lourdes, a recent graduate of Lady Hard-

ing Medical College, New Delhi.

In her surgical residency under Dr. Purcell, she is profiting from his years of experience as assistant professor of surgery at St. Louis University School of Medicine. Dr. Purcell plays an important role in the training program for Indian doctors and nurses at Holy Family.

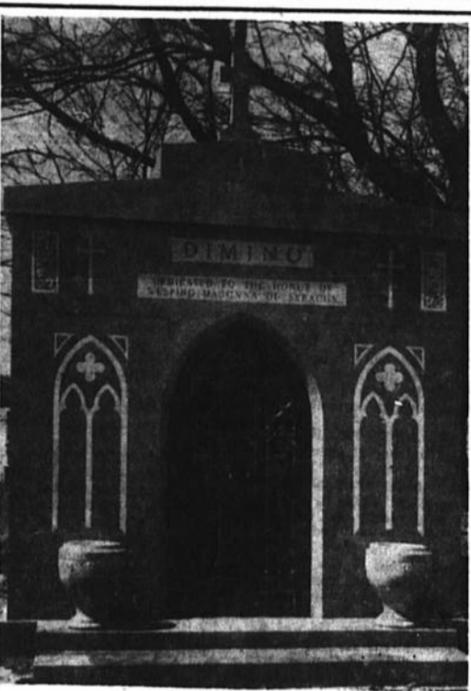
THE PURCELL family lived in a comfortable home in New Delhi's residential section. The children attend the Jesus and Mary Convent School in Delhi.

At the bustling 200-bed general hospital, Dr. Purcell spends busy days that often run into nights. His patients speak a different language, wear different clothes, eat different food. Even many of their complaints are different, plagued as they are by a variety of tropical and vitamin deficiency diseases.

From the villages, the people come with malaria, typhoid fever, hookworm and dysentery. Among the poor in the city, rickets, tetany and scurvy are common ailments. Tuberculosis is still the chief public health problem.

Missionary Visas Increased by India

NEW DELHI (RNS)—A total of 128 visas for foreign Catholic missionaries to enter the country was granted by the Indian government in 1960. This was more than the combined total of visas issued in the preceding five years.



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In Ceylon They're Ready To Suffer for the Faith

For some time the Church in Ceylon has been under pressure from communists and from the government. The loyalty of the laity has been tested; their response has been admirable.

A girl at a convent school in the capital city received a letter from her mother saying the Catholics of their town were taking turns in occupying the school (parochial property). "Each family has a night of the week," she said. "It may be," the mother wrote, "that we will be called upon to suffer for our faith on the night our family occupies the school. I would not want any one of the family to be absent on such a glorious night. Therefore — come home for the holidays."

Such Catholics are willing to make the ultimate sacrifice for their Faith. What sacrifices are you willing to make to help sustain them? Consider the matter prayerfully. Then send your sacrifice to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

Ask World to Save Starving Chinese

An appeal by 900 prominent Chinese in Hong Kong in favor of six million people facing a famine of long duration reads: "We appeal to all the people of the world, to all religious groups, to all charitable organizations, whatever may be your political opinions, for the sake of humanity, have pity on these millions of people who suffer on the continent and save them from death."

A Clean Bandage Is a Leper's Joy

The year-old leper colony of the La Salette Fathers near Thayemyo, Burma, "marks the blazing of a trail into a new frontier," writes Rev. Raoul Pronovost. "Who can say what blessings will accrue to our overall work here as a result of the challenge we accepted?" he adds.

In the midst of the dismal, unsanitary hovels in which the victims formerly huddled, a new rehabilitation center has gone up, "sturdy, sparkling, clean and neat — a fitting monument to the generosity of benefactors in America, and to all who look at the solemn pledge of the La Salette Fathers to bring Christ to these souls."

Father Pronovost recalls that little over a year ago "there was only loneliness and misery" where now there is "happiness and rejoicing. The people are decently clothed where there had been only filthy cloths covering sores and ulcers or where wounds were open to dirt and insects.

"Healing drugs speed the day when the progress of leprosy will be halted and rehabilitation becomes a reality," he notes. "More lepers are being treated and more are knowing what it is to have the bare necessities of life such as water, soap, food they like, clean clothing and bandages for festering sores."

"May Christ's blessings be upon our benefactors."

Bishop Stanton In Union City

Bishop Stanton will make an appeal on behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith on Feb. 4 at St. Joseph's, Union City, Rev. Edmund McMahon, C.P., pastor. Bishop Stanton wishes to express his deep gratitude to Father McMahon and to the other pastors of the archdiocese for their cooperation in making these appeals possible.

Society for the Propagation of the Faith

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

Diocese of Paterson: Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Louis 24 DeGrasse St., Paterson 1, N. J. Phone ARMY 4-0400 Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12. Donations to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith are income tax deductible.

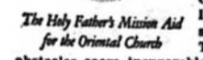
It's All True About Children's Prayers

Tartar, the northernmost mission of Eldoret, originally had two missionaries who traveled its 4,000 miles. The people are scattered widely with no village centers. So a new mission was created by dividing the area, and it was decided that a hospital might provide the desired meeting point between the priest and

the people of the area. "There is going to be a hospital here, but just now there is no doctor, no Sister, no nurse" the missionary wrote to the children. "By your Masses, prayers and sacrifices you can get from God everything that is needed for us here." Shortly afterward the mission got a splendid mission doctor and a little later it got the Holy Rosary Sisters. Now it is getting its converts.

WANTED: ONE MORE SAINT

SAINT FRANCIS XAVIER DIED IN 1552 — MORE THAN 400 YEARS AGO. HE IS KNOWN IN HISTORY as the "Apostle of the Indies." . . . He died at 46, after ten exhausting years in Ceylon, Malacca, the Spice Islands, Japan, and India. He left behind him hundreds of thousands of converts . . . IN INDIA today, in the village of KID-ANGOOB, a native priest — Father Joseph Vadakumpadan — continues St. Francis' work . . . IN KOOTH-RAPPALLY, in the Archdiocese of Changanacherry, native Sisters teach Indian youngsters how to bless themselves, how to say their prayers . . . The work of Christ continues, but the obstacles seem insuperable . . . There are nearly FIVE HUNDRED MILLION PEOPLE IN INDIA (more than twice the population of the U.S.A.)—yet only one Indian in 80 is a Catholic . . . Nine out of ten Indians can neither read nor write . . . Illiteracy, ignorance, filth, disease — these problems worry our priests and Sisters. They're problems that could be solved, perhaps solved quickly, were it not for India's bitter poverty . . . Catholics in India, by and large, are the poorest of the poor. They cannot pay for the training of their priests and Sisters. They cannot build the schools they need, the hospitals, clinics, convents, chapels, churches . . . In too many places our priests and Sisters are living in "reticeries" and "convents" that, by American standards, are not fit for chickens or cows. Dirt floors, thatched roofs, bamboo walls, do not make for healthful living — much less, frugal comfort. Our priests and Sisters, like St. Francis Xavier, have bodies as well as souls. To save souls, they must have the "tools"—food, clothing, housing, medicine, clinics, schools . . . These are critical days in INDIA. Communism is at the door . . . Please God, the Church will be given one more Saint Francis Xavier. Catholics will be given one more chance to save INDIA for Christ . . . Will you do something to help?



The Holy Father's Mission Aid for the Oriental Church

YOUR CHANCE TO HELP
 WE WISH YOU COULD SEE FOR YOURSELF the appeals on our desk from Bishops, priests, and Sisters. IN INDIA the mission need is desperate. Check through this list (it's only a sampling). You'll find a way to help.
 □ In KOOTH-RAPPALLY, Sister Maria Lillyose writes, native SISTERS OF THE ADORATION teach tiny tots in a little Catholic school. The Sisters "convent," however, is not fit for human beings . . . Will you do something to provide decent housing for these Sisters? The convent, with chapel (it may serve also as a school) will cost \$4,200 . . . Write to us.
 □ In PUTHUR, during the recent monsoon rains, the roof and walls of the parish church collapsed. The parishioners now have no place for Sunday Mass, no place to reserve the Blessed Sacrament . . . The Bishop of Trichur asks for help because his Catholics are almost penniless . . . To restore the church will cost \$2,000 . . . Can you send something for PUTHUR?
 □ In ONJIL, in the Diocese of Tiruvalla, an entire community of separated Oriental Christians has joined the Catholic Church en masse. There is, however, no Catholic chapel in ONJIL. Mar Athanasios, the Bishop, must build a chapel without delay, "so that these new converts will not be lost again; and so that others may be won." . . . For land and materials the Bishop must pay \$3,500 . . . Would you like to build this chapel in memory of your wife, husband, parents, loved one? . . . Write to us.
 □ EDUCATE A NATIVE PRIEST FOR INDIA. AT ST. JOSEPH'S SEMINARY, in ALWAYE, INDIA, these young men need financial assistance in order to complete their studies for the priesthood: VARGHESE CHIRACKAL, JOSEPH CHITTI-LAPALLY, JOANNES PARAYIL. The six-year course costs \$600 altogether (27¢ a day, \$8.50 a month, \$100 a year) . . . Will you "adopt" one of these? . . . Write to us.

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Business Is Business

Random notes from the news lately indicate that all is not simon-pure in the business world — if it ever was. Headlines tell the story: "Indictment names 10 electric parts firms; price-fixing alleged." (This follows on a similar situation in 1960 when convictions of the guilty companies were obtained.) "Alleged price-fixing in the tire industry ordered halted." (Consumers located near a tire factory, it was charged, were deprived of lower freight rates, were compelled to pay part of freight costs to distant buyers.)

PERHAPS THE most spectacular and far-reaching business scandal involved the recent investigation of the American Stock Exchange; which led to the resignation of the president and other key officials. As the SEC observed after its study: "abuses arose because rules were flouted and responsible people, through ignorance or apathy, chose to ignore the situation." Last week in the over-the-counter securities market, 13 member firms were expelled for sundry illegalities.

These instances of shady dealing affect all of us in our pocketbooks. Merely because money is comparatively plentiful should be no signal for producers, sellers, dealers to milk the public dry. Nobody relishes being taken in by the old "con-game" whether it's run by a wandering gypsy or by Wall Street.

More tragically, these slick transactions weaken our moral fibre; even the government shook a chiding finger at the whole mess last month through its Business Ethics Advisory Council. It urged the nation's businessmen to re-examine their ethical standards and draw up company-wide codes of conduct. The council recommended "soul-search-

ing" discussions on the problem by executives (an apt expression — it could even lead to "soul-saving").

"All personnel must be given strong motivations to follow the code adopted" — respectability, esteem for status, fear of detection are usually strong motives — but will they weather a crisis? The laws of God, the virtues of justice, honesty and religion, based on the love of God provide the only genuine "strong motivations." Could it be that the current businessmen's scandals reflect the lack of sound moral and spiritual training in their youth?

SO FAR AS Catholic industrial leaders are concerned, surveys currently appearing in America magazine indicate that the direct application of the Ten Commandments to business creates no great conscience struggle; most queried agreed that padding expense accounts, providing "call girls," the business-for-profit-only motive violated divine law and human conscience. When, it came to "gray areas," such as capitalizing on confidential information or pirating competitor's personnel, there was doubt, perhaps laxity. This doesn't have to be.

If "it's more difficult to know what is right than it is to do it" — as almost one half of those surveyed lamented — it would seem that the various industrial relations institutes, the moral professor at the university, the question box of the diocesan paper, even the local parish priest might put in focus the fact that "my Father's business" is everyone's business.

The cliché "business is business" is not absolute, universal; "the moral code which applies to every human activity equally applies to economic operations." (Pius XII).

A Nation's Shame



The Son of God Is God's Idea of Himself

By FRANK J. SHEED

The conception announced by the angel Gabriel concerned two persons principally — the Mother and the Son. There is not one of us, of course, whom it does not concern more deeply than anything else that ever happened; but these two persons, principally, St. Luke, in the beginning of his Gospel, concentrates upon the Mother. St. John, in the beginning of his — in the verses which the priest reads at the end of Mass — treats wholly of the Son.

What St. John tells us of the Son makes the words of Gabriel, quoted by St. Luke, dazzlingly, almost dazzlingly, clear. If we are neither dazed nor dazzled, it can only mean that we have not been listening to the Gospel!

GABRIEL HAD said "The Holy which shall be born of thee shall be called the Son of God." In Hebrew usage this meant that He would be the Son of God. What did the phrase Son of God mean? We, taught by the Church since founded, assume that Son of God meant God the Son.

But, although the Old Testament contains gleams and hints of the Blessed Trinity, it does not actually teach the doctrine. And, the phrase "sons of God" is used to mean men who are in God's grace. It is quite clear that Gabriel intended a different meaning than this one.

The Holy Ghost should come upon her and the power of the Most High should overshadow her — the Jews knew no mightier words to express a special presence and operation of God.

Words such as these could not mean merely that she would give birth to one more Jew of true piety. Her child would be Son of God as no one ever had been or ever would be. But in what would that Sonship consist?

ST. JOHN TELLS us. He does the actual conception in one swift stroke — "The Word was made flesh and dwelt among us." Then, in a phrase of total clarity, he tells us the Word is — "And we saw His glory, the glory as of the only-begotten of the Father." St. John himself has referred to men who become sons of God by grace. But the Word was not of these; He was the only-begotten; He did not become the Son of God, He was born so, in the timelessness of eternity.

St. John begins by calling the only-begotten not the Son but the Word: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God." Never in the history of human speech has so much richness of reality been uttered with such brevity. It is not a word of the mouth but a word in the mind, an idea. We are given the truth about this idea in two steps. The Word has always been with God. The Word is God, the Gospel says.

GOD, KNOWING Himself with infinite knowing power, generates in the divine mind an idea of Himself. God's idea

of Himself is totally accurate, totally adequate. There is nothing in Himself that is not in the idea that He eternally generates of Himself; and whereas our idea is merely something, His is Someone — a Person as He is a Person, God as He is God. And this second person within the Godhead is eternal as He is eternal.

— there never was a moment when God did not thus see Himself imaged in His Son, there are no moments in eternity.

Thus the Son Mary conceived in her womb, the Son Who received human nature in her womb, already possessed the divine nature which was eternal.

The Red Plan For the West

By LOUIS F. BUDENZ

It is tempting for us Americans to yield to the beguilements of much of our Western press concerning the "grave differences" in the communist camp.

About mid-January the London Daily Mail predicted that Khrushchev might yet turn out "to be a friend of the West." Such thinking opened up a whole Pandora's box of news stories.

Why don't Western journalists go more fully to communist documents for their information? Twitting the "imperialist clique headed by the United States," on being set back last year in many countries while losing Cuba permanently, the Jan. 5 Peking Review foretells even more reverses in our Latin American "back yard" for 1962.

SIMULTANEOUSLY, in the Jan. 1 New Times from Moscow, Carlos Rafael Rodriguez writes that "the Cuban revolution enters its fourth year with its course set firmly toward a socialist economy." And he adds "our victory was made possible by the existence of the socialist camp and the help we received from it, and particularly from the Soviet Union."

Whatever may be the debates going on in the Sino-Soviet camp, both powers are agreed on a program scuttling the U. S. and leading to our demolition.

They both back up Cuba with the greatest vigor in the hope and promise that it will lead to the communization of all Latin America, with Brazil and Ecuador immediately following the lead of Cuba in this matter.

THE COMRADES of the world were invited to begin the new year by considering Khrushchev's speech at the Fifth World Trade Union Congress in Moscow in mid-December, when he said, "Of course, imperialism has not changed its predatory character. It has not become peaceable. Its rapacity has not diminished."

These words support completely the statement of the 81 Communist Parties issued at Moscow in December, 1960, which proclaims the U. S. to be the chief enemy of mankind, in the estimation of the communists.

dictator after? Let us examine his additional words:

"But tremendous changes have taken place in the world. Certain of imperialism's exponents ought to have their heads vacuum cleaned to get a better grasp of that. With the appearance of the Soviet Union and the other socialist countries... with their economic, scientific and technological achievements, the international working class now has powerful material resources for curbing aggressors and preventing war between nations."

Then he proceeds to call upon all in the socialist camp, the trade unions, and in the national liberation movements together with those pacificistically inclined to "fight tirelessly against imperialism" and thereby win peace.

BOTH MOSCOW and Red China are intent upon driving through communist domination of "the national liberation movement," with a special eye on Latin America. This is a main theme for the new year in the Jan. 5 Peking Review. It is likewise set forth by Rbdney Arismendi, secretary of the Communist Party of Uruguay, in the November World Marxist Review. Arismendi proceeds from Khrushchev's assertion that "Communists are revolutionaries and it would be a bad thing if they failed to discern their new opportunities."

Let us not get lost in the dream world of hoping Khrushchev will help us out against Red China to the point that we overlook Sino-Soviet designs on the countries in Latin America.

February Intentions
The Holy Father's general intention for February is:

That the faithful, amidst the cares of this life, may spend more of their time in prayer.

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

That the rulers of the new nations, moved by a desire for justice and equity, may provide for the true good of their peoples.

The Question Box

May Police Ignore VIP Violations?

Q. Would you comment on the moral issues involved in the recent New Jersey State Troopers scandal?

A. According to newspaper accounts, state troopers have been directed by their superiors to use "discretion" in dealing with so-called VIP's; discretion in this case apparently being understood as not ticketing these personages should they be apprehended violating traffic laws.

Whether, and to what extent, this charge is true is for the proper authorities to decide. Our concern is only with a moral evaluation of the practice in general, prescinding from the further question of whether or not it is presently being engaged in here in this state or elsewhere.

By virtue of his office, every state trooper is obliged in conscience to enforce the law to the best of his ability. Specifically this obligation is one of justice, arising from the contract whereby the state trooper receives a salary to protect the citizenry and enforce the law. Culpable failure in this regard, then, is a violation of his contract and a sin of injustice.

LAW ENFORCEMENT itself, however, is not so mechanical and mathematical a process that it can be carried out in robot-like fashion, without recourse to the dictates of prudence. The defectibility that is proper to purely human law dictates that it be applied in individual cases with discretion.

Common sense tells us, for example, that not every violation of the "letter of the law" is a violation of the law itself. A doctor or a priest on an emergency call may find it necessary to park in a restricted area; or a state trooper may find it necessary to exceed the posted speed limit in order to apprehend a speeder. How ridiculous it would be to regard these individuals as violators of the law and thus liable to its sanctions.

Much less obvious, unfortunately, are those cases where there are no overriding reasons dictating that such and such a person, in this particular situation, is excused from the observance of the law; where the policeman is confronted with a violator in the strict sense of the term. May a law enforcement agent exercise his discretionary power in favor of these individuals?

TO THIS question we answer a cautious yes. In an exceptional case, a policeman may employ his discretionary power in favor of an intelligent and honest citizen, who may have failed against some minor ordinance, and who will be sufficiently warned against future negligence by a courteous admonition instead of being brought into court. Since the protection of society must be the first consideration of every policeman, he must be reasonably sure that his admonition will serve this purpose before he is free to resort to this less drastic measure. In maintaining that such a discretionary power does ex-

ist, we are not unmindful of its inherent dangers and difficulties.

With human nature being what it is, preferential treatment of this sort can be an incentive to even intelligent and honest citizens to violate these laws with impunity. This being the case, neither the law nor the law enforcement agency will achieve their proper goal, the protection of society.

Also, in placing such discretionary power in the hands of individual policemen, we can expect that some will abuse this power by turning it to their own selfish ends. Even so, the general principle, enunciated above, retains its validity.

NOW TO THE original question. The point at issue is whether a law enforcement agency or a superior within that agency may (morally) issue a directive which, in effect, commands its members to overlook the traffic violations of VIP's. Such a directive will be a command, in effect, if failure to observe it leads to "hidden" penalties, such as transference to a distant outpost.

We are convinced that a "directive" of this sort is immoral. Although outwardly it appears to be nothing more than an affirmation of the principle that law enforcement agents may exercise discretion in certain well defined cases, it is, in reality, a negation of this principle. For, in depriving the individual policeman of any real choice in the matter, he is thereby deprived of the exercise of his discretionary power.

Moreover, the legitimate use of the discretionary power referred to above presupposes and demands a prudential judgment, that is, a judgment which takes into account all of the circumstances which surround the actual violation. It is only after the apprehending officer has carefully weighed all of the circumstances, which include not only the gravity of the offense itself but the character and present disposition of the offender, that he can prudently judge whether, in this particular case, less drastic measures can serve the law and protect the public.

Directives, such as the one we are discussing, in prejudging that the public interest is always served by "overlooking" traffic violations perpetrated by VIP's clearly reveal themselves as indiscrete, unreasonable, and hence, immoral.

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'Yearning to Breathe Free'

"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses, yearning to breathe free. The wretched refuse of your teeming shore, send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed to me. I lift my lamp beside the golden door!"

SUCH IS THE inscription on the Statue of Liberty. Once again, and in a very dramatic fashion, do these words have meaning. For the past two years, refugees have been arriving from Cuba; exiles from their homeland, separated from their loved ones and many of them stripped of all earthly possessions.

"Yearning to breathe free," they have come to America, alerting every American to the evil of communism and to the effect it has upon the peoples of the world. Cuba is only 75 miles from the United States mainland. No one, three years ago, would have thought that the tentacles of communism would reach over the ocean and snatch Cuba to its poisoned bosom. It is hard for us to realize the depth of suffering and the heartaches of the Cuban refugee.

America once again is responding to a great need. Both our government and private agencies are sharing the chari-

table responsibility. Every Cuban in America looks forward to the liberation of his country and yearns for the day of his return to his native land.

Meanwhile, adjusting to their new environment creates many difficulties for them. A strange language, a different climate and the constant worry about their families in Cuba — all of this is part of the lot they have in the United States.

Today it is Cuba; tomorrow it could be another South American country... or, it could even be us.

OUR GENEROSITY and consideration of the Cuban refugee will bring its own blessing. For those Cubans who have come to America, let us hope that they will be able to respond "Yankee, Si!"

"Yankee, Si" to our charity, our kindness and our understanding. "Yankee, Si" to our ideals and our way of life. "Yankee, Si" to their aspirations and their longings.

May the Cuban refugee find a welcome in his temporary home while he waits for the lamp of liberty to burn again in his native land.

The Heroes' Month

February is an ideal month in which to recall a noteworthy portion of the Bishops' statement issued at Washington in the close of 1961.

In no uncertain terms, the Episcopacy recalled the founders and saviors of this Union of States, the heroic men whose belief in God — openly expressed and acknowledged as a motive for action — whose moral outlook, whose integrity breathed a strength into the government of this land. They called upon men everywhere to remember the leaders of the past who were unashamed to profess their conviction that a nation could only succeed when the existence and presence of a Creator was accepted and proclaimed.

IN FEBRUARY, with the anniversaries of Washington and Lincoln at hand, to say nothing of Edison as well, it might be well to reflect on a concept that seems no longer to prevail, that "hero" and "politician" can be synonymous terms.

It cannot be denied that Washington, and even more so Lincoln, were politicians in the accepted sense of the word. That is, they were men who understood fully the relationship between votes and power, between the electorate and the governance of the United States. Yet in neither do we find any willingness to compromise principle for political prestige. In neither do we find a desire to take rather than give, to win at all costs rather lose with preserved integrity.

It is no wonder that an infant nation could

find inspiration and encouragement in a wealthy landholder willing to abandon a life of ease and without reward to serve his country almost to death. The example of Washington, motivated by a sense of responsibility to his God as well as to his countrymen, provided a challenge that others had to accept or retire from politics as shabby figures. The stature of Washington provided a gauge against which other politicians had to compete in order to serve this land.

THE SAME IS true of Lincoln. Here was a man who reluctantly sought the office of the Presidency and sought it only to serve the nation not himself. Here was a man unafraid to speak his mind: here was a man whose conscience had not been compromised nor his integrity compromised by political considerations. Here was a man, believing in God and unashamed that his belief was his motivation, willing to give his life for the preservation of the Union. His unabashed admission in private discourse and public address that this nation could only survive by an acknowledgement of the active concurrence of God, cost him no votes and won for him the esteem of his fellow countrymen.

Their faces, Washington's and Lincoln's, are carved in the stone of a Dakota wilderness. It would be better to have them preserved in the hearts of men today so that they would accept as politicians only men who are first of all heroes.

The Hope of His Heart

Speaking to a group of Italian journalists, Pope John XXIII remarked: "The newspaper that expresses and defends Christian doctrine must live on the fervor of Catholics. This is an elementary truth but one which, in practice, is understood by few. Taking, therefore, the occasion of this audience, we want to open to our beloved sons the hope of our heart."

It is not difficult to picture the scene. He speaks to this group in the same warm and friendly manner, so characteristic of this Vicar of Christ, much the same as he did to another group of journalists.

Pope John said he wished that their meeting be "not in the nature of a protocol audience, but rather a simple and intimate conversation between one who has received from God the mission of leading his brothers on the path of truth, and an elite of those people who can give him valuable help in his task."

WHAT IS THE "hope" of the heart of Pope John?

One of the sacred Christian duties, he said, "is religious and social instruction." Quoting the Council of Trent and the writing of many

of his predecessors, the Holy Father reminded his audience that this instruction is to be given "through the pastoral teaching of the Bishops and through the catechetical instruction imparted by pastors. But in practice the vital word reaches few..."

If the hope of the heart of Christ's Vicar is ever to be realized, the giving and receiving of religious and social instruction, other means must be used. "One of the most powerful means," he said, "by which one is able to serve the word of God by entering homes and making it understood and loved is precisely the Catholic Press."

CATHOLIC PRESS Month provides all of us with the opportunity of realizing how much importance is placed upon this instrument of salvation by Pope John.

To you he has said: "There is a grave responsibility for all Catholics to support and disseminate" the Catholic press.

To Catholic journalists the "burden is no less grave: To render good service to the word of God, making it resound in all its beauty and newness... rendering it vital and attractive."

Our Parish



"Whose idea was it to serve loaves and fishes?"

Seek Improvement Of Business Ethics

WASHINGTON (RNS) — A call to American business to intensify efforts to maintain and raise standards of ethical conduct was made here by the Better Ethics Advisory Committee of the U. S. Department of Commerce after a meeting with President Kennedy.

The committee of 26 leaders of business and the professions, including four clergy-

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men, was appointed in May, 1961 by Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges and is the first advisory body of its kind appointed by the government.

Clergy members include Msgr. Francis J. Lally, editor of The Pilot, Boston archdiocesan newspaper. He was unable to attend this meeting because of illness.

A 1,000-WORD statement issued by the committee warned that "every business enterprise has manifold responsibilities to the society of which it is a part."

In commenting on the statement, the President, who spent a half hour with the committee, said that it was "only a beginning. In the last analysis, high ethical standards can be achieved only through voluntary effort."

Besides helping businessmen

to formulate better guides for ethical standards, he asked the committee to "assist the general public to achieve a broader understanding of these problems — for ethics is a matter of concern to us all."

THE COMMITTEE asked businessmen to determine whether officers and employees of corporations applied in daily practice the ethical standards that had been promulgated by the firms and urged them to ascertain that staff members understand and obey the laws and regulations affecting their activities.

It recommended that companies form well-established policies concerning conflict of interest problems involving directors and officers. Corporations, it said, should ask themselves whether they have adequately defined policy on accepting gifts and entertainment.

Business firms should keep their advertising "truthful and fair," it continued, adding that it should give customers a "fair understanding of the true quality, function, and price."

Businessmen ought to ask themselves, the report said: "Do we make good on flaws and defects? Do we avoid favoritism and discrimination among customers?"

THE PONTIFICAL Academy of Sciences dates back to 1603.



DEBUT DANCE — The Rosary and Holy Name Societies of St. Peter Claver Church, Montclair, held their first dinner-dance on Jan. 27 at the Hotel Suburban, East Orange. Left to right are Valencía Valentine, co-chairman; Mrs. David Whitehead of the Rosary Society; Msgr. David J. Price, administrator of St. Peter Claver; Rev. Thomas F. Brennan, moderator of the societies; Mrs. Waverly T. Dunn, cochairman, and James R. Spain of the Holy Name Society.

Latin American News

Marchers Ask Curbs on Reds

QUITO, Ecuador — Anti-communist demonstrators by the tens of thousands have marched through this capital and other major cities demanding a government clampdown on Red terrorism in Ecuador.

Twenty-five thousand paraded through Quito, 50,000 in Cuenca, and 60,000 in Guayaquil, Ecuador's largest city. Others in great numbers marched in Riobamba, Tulcan and other towns of the interior.

POLICE TRIED to throttle the demonstrators by refusing permission to march. Then they threw tear-gas bombs at the marchers, among whom were women and children.

Gangs of communist hoodlums also harried the marchers. Twelve were injured during their march here. Red vandalism broke out at Cuenca in the middle of January. Members of the communist Revolutionary Union of Ecuadorian Youth man-handled a priest during a lecture at Borja College.

Violent leaflets signed "The People's Army" appeared in letterboxes, threatening death to priests who did not leave the city.

A WAVE OF terrorist attacks against churches, Catholic schools, banks and other buildings followed. In Guayaquil, a powerful bomb exploded in front of St. Augustine's Church and hurled the main door 30 feet inside the church.

The anti-communist demonstrators not only demanded that the government deal firmly with communist terrorists but that it break relations with Red-ruled Cuba. Ecuador was among the nations opposing sanctions against Cuba at the inter-American meeting of foreign ministers at Punta del Este, Uruguay.

Land Reform

GOIANIA, Brazil (NC)—The Bishops of Goias have announced the founding of a Catholic Agrarian Front for this central Brazilian state.

The Bishops also announced the formation of a state branch of the national Catholic Electoral League, which aims to educate the people in political matters.

The new agrarian organization will include two groups: a union for wage-earning workers on farms and ranches, and a union for small landowners. They will seek to

promote the social teachings of the Church among farmers.

Political Warning

LIMA, Peru (NC) — Archbishop Juan Landazuri Ricketts, O.F.M., of Lima, has reminded his clergy that they may not take an active part in political campaigning.

He spoke shortly after Bishop Teodosio Moreno Quintana of Huaraz suspended a parish priest for campaigning in behalf of a Marxist group known as the National Liberation Front.

St Cecilia's Choir Elects Zagurek

ELIZABETH — Michael J. Zagurek was installed as president of the St. Cecilia's Choir of St. Adalbert's Church at a recent meeting. Rev. Stephen Rutkowski is the new moderator.

Other officers are John Kielczynski, Alfred Lesniak, Zenia Pomykalo, Mary Ciuba and Frank Koziol. Awards were presented to the last two for their 25 years of membership in the choir.

Aid Latin America, Industry Urged

BUFFALO (NC)—A Bishop from Ecuador said here that if American industrial companies do not give educational and economic aid to Latin American nations these nations may be under Red rule in less than two years.

Bishop Juan Maria Riofrio, O.P., of Loja, Ecuador, stressed that U. S. companies making a profit in Latin America are particularly obligated to furnish such aid.

THE DOMINICAN Bishop, who is in this country seeking aid for his impoverished diocese, said, "communist propaganda is making tremendous inroads with the poor. We desperately need schools to train the minds of the young to the danger of communism. We also need schools to give the young proper instruction in agriculture and technical services."

"These companies can no longer have a 'promise nothing, do nothing,' philosophy," the Bishop asserted. "Immediate action is needed if the Christian way of life is to be followed in Latin America."

Bishop Riofrio noted that

American industries "have a share in the welfare of Latin America," and said: "If they ever hope to continue to have a free and valuable market in Latin America, they must make this sacrifice now, before it is too late."

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Really, Mom, the Hospital



SOMETIMES WE DRAW a picture of the nurse. That's what Enrique Cruz, 5, is doing in his bed at St. James Hospital, Newark. Then we talk to the nurse or the Sister about you, Mom, and about Dad, and our brothers and sisters, but we almost never cry to go home except maybe on the very first day . . .

is
not
so
bad

OR HAVE A GAME of checkers that can make you forget all about your crutches as Daryll Tompkins, 8, Danny Rogers, 7, and Bill Brown, 11, are doing while Practical Nurse Mrs. Vincent Fernicola watches. Sometimes a student-teacher from State Teachers College comes to help us have fun which she calls "play therapy . . ."



OR WE PLAY MOTHER with dolls we brought with us from home and with the new ones people brought us when we had to come to the hospital. That's what Kim Gonzales, 5, and Aurea Oliveria, 10, are doing above in the playroom at St. James, where the patients never talk about their aches and pains and operations . . .



AND ONLY NOW AND THEN the nurse interrupts you with a glass of medicine, so you just drink it peacefully as Vincent Bellaran, 3, is about to do for Nurse Cynthia Boyd so he can go back to the hook and ladder. We seldom cry, but we miss you Mom, and we are pleased to go home — with all the new toys people brought to us here — even though the hospital is not so bad, not bad at all.

Urban College Now 25 Years Old

By ED GRANT

NEWARK — From its modest beginnings in a few classrooms at St. Patrick's School 25 years ago, Seton Hall University College has grown into a mammoth operation now housed in a 12-story building at 31 Clinton St.

It was in February, 1937, that the then Urban Extension of Seton Hall College opened its doors with 321 students in 37 courses. Strictly a late afternoon and evening proposition, its student body was chiefly composed of Sisters.

Over the 25 years, more than 40,000 have attended the college, either as matriculated or non-matriculated students. Of these, over 10,000 have received degrees, this number including graduate students through 1960.

Rev. P. Francis Guterl, now pastor of Holy Rosary, Edgewater, was the first dean of the urban college followed by Msgr. John L. McNulty (later president of the university), Rev. Edward J. Fleming (now the university's executive vice president) and Rev. John E. O'Brien, the present dean.

NOW ENTIRELY centered at 31 Clinton St., the school has had three other homes in addition to the original classrooms at St. Patrick's. A Jersey City division opened at St. John's School in September, 1937, and later moved across the street to a vacant public school. The Newark division moved to 40 Clinton St. in 1946, then yielded those quarters to the Seton Hall Law School as it moved to its present quarters.

And as these changes went on, there were also the expansions in curriculum. Many of the early students proved to be nurses in search of credits toward bachelor's degrees to add to their R.N.'s. This eventually led to the founding of the Seton Hall School of Nursing, which enabled girls to get both B.S. and R.N. degrees in a four-year period.

THE UNIVERSITY'S graduate schools in education and business were also settled in the urban divisions until about a year ago, when all graduate work was taken back to the campus. This trend toward centralization also led to the end of the Jersey City division last fall.

Father O'Brien is running a "round-the-clock" operation at 31 Clinton St., with full-time nurses and elementary education majors during regular school hours and part-time liberal arts, business and education students in the afternoon and evening. During the evening hours, Dr. Maurice O'Sullivan who has been associated with the school since its beginning, acts as Father O'Brien's "relief man."

WHERE DO THE students come from? "We get them from everywhere," Father O'Brien says. "Some are working people trying to pick up that college degree they didn't have a chance to get in earlier. Many are boys right out of high school who have to work during the day to pay for their tuition. There is still a good sprinkling of Sisters from various congregations."

Most of the evening students go on to a degree, Father O'Brien explains. "We hold them to a maximum of 11 credits a term if they are working, so it takes from six to eight years to graduate. A student can take more credits only if he applies for them and his record is good. Occasionally a student, male of course, will transfer to the campus day school; just as often we get transfers from there when a boy must go to work."

GIRLS, OF COURSE, were something new to Seton Hall when they first enrolled in 1937. Now only the day school at the campus is closed to them. "Many of our girls come here to take the 'All-American' course — psychology. Maybe they think it will teach them something about men. But a surprising number stay on and become regularly matriculated students," Father O'Brien chuckles.

The student body in Newark is now about equally divided among men and women, though there are only a handful of full-time, matriculated male students in the daytime classes. There were about 3,600 registered in all courses last term, well below the high of 6,100 reached in 1957 when both Newark and Jersey City

Basilica Doors Being Restored

VATICAN CITY (NC)—The central bronze doors of St. Peter's Basilica have come down for the first time in more than 500 years, for cleaning and restoration.

The two doors were made in 1445 for the predecessor of the present 16th-century basilica.

Restoration work will be carried out in the laboratories of the Vatican Museum.

Before being rehung the doors will be fitted with mechanisms which will make it easier to swing them.

divisions were operating and the graduate schools had not yet returned to the campus.

The same admission standards are required at both the campus and the University College for matriculated students (i.e., those studying toward a degree). Even non-matriculated students must pass an exam before they can be admitted to a class.

THE ORIGIN of the name "University College" has been a mystery even to some of its students, but Father O'Brien cleared it up. "The term comes from Oxford which is one university with many colleges. It was used there to describe a college located some distance away from the university. The resident colleges had their own names, like Balliol, but a distant school was simply called the 'university college'."

Father O'Brien likes to think of the University College as being the ultimate extension of Seton Hall's service to the Archdiocese of Newark. "People usually associate Catholic colleges in this country with religious orders, like the Jesuits. But universities came

into being when the school for the secular clergy at Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris was opened to the people and grew into the University of Paris. So Seton Hall began as a seminary to train priests for our diocese and has gradually added to its service, first a

campus school and now the urban centers both here and in Paterson."

THE FUTURE? "The plans for the future development of the University College — its proposed participation in Newark's urban renewal plans

through a new downtown campus center — have not been finalized. They are in the hands of the board of trustees and the university council, who will determine the exact pattern of Seton Hall's future service to the community," Father O'Brien says.



THEIR OFFERING — Students of Seton Hall University College present to Rev. John F. O'Brien, executive dean, the bread and wine to be consecrated at mid-day Mass in the college chapel. Mary Anne McMahon of Belleville, left, and Mary Anne Reilly of Orange, perform the rite, one of the many offered to the students to increase their understanding of the liturgy. Mass in the third floor chapel three times weekly attracts people from neighboring offices too.



MAKING A POINT — Rev. Joseph F. X. Cvetello, one of the many diocesan priests on the faculty of Seton Hall University College, makes a point to Pat Kryeske, a nursing student from Union. The nursing school grew out of a program which enabled registered nurses to acquire credits toward academic degrees in the college's earlier days; now it is a popular program offering the B.S. and R.N. degrees in a period of four years.



AFTER 25 YEARS — Father O'Brien, right talks over plans for celebration of the school's 25th anniversary with two charter members of the administration staff: Dr. Maurice O'Sullivan, associate dean, and Mary Connolly, Father O'Brien's secretary. Rev. P. Francis Guterl was the first dean, followed by the late Msgr. McNulty and Rev. Edward J. Fleming.

The Advocate

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February 1, 1962

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What Are the People Really Like Who Work in the Catholic Press?

By JUNE DWYER
Here comes Catholic Press month again. Feb. 1 means that it is time to sit down, think about the Catholic press and then do something about it.

Since Addie and I work right here with a part of the Catholic press, our ideas on the subject are a little more personal than yours. In fact, as we thought about it, we wondered if you knew the kind of people who work for the Catholic Press — at least for The Advocate.

LET'S SEE, there are about 22 of us. Some are tall, some short; some have dark hair, some have light hair — in fact, now that we think of it, some don't have very much hair at all. Some of the people were born Catholics and then there are others who are converts.

There are 13 men and nine women — some are Democrats, some Republicans and some are independent voters. We come from 16 different towns and we drive about seven different makes of cars.

In the luncheon room we have to have two kinds of soda to satisfy us, a pot for boiling tea water and making instant coffee and a pan to warm up soup.

OUR PEOPLE have lots of different interests and hobbies. One of the girls was an actress and toured parts of Europe; one man is a national authority on sports. We have a Girl Scout leader and, come to think of it, one of the advertising men used to work with the Boy Scouts.

There are several golfers in the group, one avid bowler, about five who work in a little theater group to raise funds for scholarships, an antique lover, two classical music enthusiasts a budding painter, and one man who follows politics very closely.

Most of us belong to some organization or other — from the parish societies to alumnae, from the Knights of Columbus to athletic groups. The staff has 29 children all told, not to mention the many loved nieces and nephews of the single members.

Topics of conversation in the office range from the hottest basketball team to metrical; from the latest novel to the school situation; from improving the paper to the funny thing that "Johnny" said at breakfast.

IN OTHER WORDS, the people at The Advocate are just like other people; there is not

one mold that turns out Catholic journalists.

But we are alike in that we try to bring you the news of the Catholic Church and its people. We try to bring you the views, the beliefs, the inspirations that will help you to save your soul and, in doing our work, we hope to save our own.

Your Catholic press is as alive as we are. It can be as colorful as the many interests and views we represent. It can be a strong weapon for good in the world. It can be the grace of God entering into your life.

BUT THE CATHOLIC press is nothing without you. If we printed the most beautiful words in the world in millions and millions of copies we could not do any good unless you, the reader, chose to read them.

Our paper cannot be lively unless your eyes choose to rest on it; it cannot be strong without your eyes to take it in; it cannot bring grace to you unless your little mind holds it.

So this is your month, little Catholics. Your month to make our efforts worthwhile — to make the days of 22 people matter.



NEVER TOO YOUNG — Ronny (left) and Terry of Irvington find lots to enjoy in the Catholic Press! Of course they are a little too young to read yet, but they are growing up with Catholic books as their companions. February is Catholic Press Month — why not try to read some Catholic books, magazines or papers.

Have You Read . . . ?

Give yourself 25 points for each correct answer, 100 is excellent; 75 is good; 50 is fair; 25 is poor; 0 means you had better reread this issue:

- What is the name of the new high school in Bergen County?
 - Sacred Heart
 - St. Ann's
 - St. Joseph's
- Seton Hall University College is located:
 - On a river bank
 - In a 12-story former office building in Newark
 - In South Orange
- What North Jersey basketball team is playing on television this month?
 - Seton Hall
 - Lacordaire
 - Don Bosco
- Is it morally right for police officials to tell police to use "discretion" in handing out tickets to important people?
 - Yes
 - No
 - Sometimes

ANSWERS: 1-(c); 2-(b); 3-(b); 4-(c)

Sister Blandina Meets Billy the Kid

Reprinted from Junior Catholic Messenger by permission of Geo. A. Pflaum, Publisher, Inc.

By FLOYD ANDERSON
Sister Blandina and her pupils were on the school playground when a man came running up to them.

"Sister," he said, out of breath, "please come to the front yard. I want you to see one of Billy's gang."

The man did not have to say Billy's last name. All of them knew that Billy was William Bonny, or as he was even better known — Billy the Kid. Ever since she had arrived in the town of Trinidad, Sister had heard about the terrible deeds of the young outlaw. For Billy and his gang had spread terror throughout that part of Colorado.

BEFORE SISTER Blandina could answer the man, her pupils had rushed to the front of the school. Hurriedly, she followed to keep the youngsters from trouble.

When she reached the front yard, she saw the bandit. Mounted on a fine horse, he strutted proudly down the dusty street. He was not dressed as an ordinary gun fighter, but in the richly colored clothes of a nobleman.

Sister Blandina did not soon forget the sight of the outlaw. When she thought of him, she shuddered with fear. He had the coldest, cruelest eyes she had ever seen.

SOME WEEKS later, a visitor came to see Sister Blandina. "Remember the outlaw who rode by the schoolhouse a few weeks ago?" he asked.

"Why, yes," Sister replied.

"Well, Sister, he needs help," the man went on. "And it looks as if we're the only ones who can give it to him. He was shot in a gun battle. And none of the doctors in town will take care of him. Some men carried him to a little mud hut on the edge of town and left him there to die."

At once Sister Blandina knew what she must do. She put some food, water, soap, and bandages into a basket. Then she asked the man, and a woman from the parish, to walk out to the edge of town with her.

WHEN THEY reached the shack, Sister's two companions helped her inside. Then they left her alone with the injured man. He lay huddled on a dirty bed, looking not at all like the man she had seen just a few weeks ago. But the hard cold look was still in his eyes.

Sister Blandina looked sharply at the man. "I see that nothing but a bullet through your brain will finish you," she said crisply. "Come, I will dress your wound."

"I'm thankful for the food," the outlaw said. "But I'll take care of my wound myself." Then, raising himself a little, he asked, "What'll I call you?"

"Sister," the nun replied in a businesslike tone.

"Well, Sister, I'm glad you came to see me," the man said.

"Will you come again?" "Yes, certainly," Sister Blandina replied, going to the door.

WHEN SHE was outside, she thought about the harsh words she had spoken to the man. "Nothing but a bullet through your brain will finish you."

"How could I say such a thing?" she asked herself. "I went to do an act of charity and yet I spoke without charity to that man."

Many times after that, Sister Blandina returned to the little hut to bring food to the wounded man. One day he said to her, "Sister, why is it that you never speak to me about religion?"

But before she could answer, he went on, "To tell you the truth, if you had said anything to me about religion, I would have ordered you out of here."

The man was quiet for a few moments. Then he continued, "Do you remember your first words when you came here? You have no idea what strength and courage those words gave me. I said to myself, 'There's

no pretending with her. She speaks with honesty."

Sister Blandina said nothing, continuing with her work. But in her heart she thanked God that her unkind remark had actually done some good.

LATER, DURING another visit, the outlaw asked, "Sister, do you think God would forgive me? I have done everything that a bad man could do." Then he told her of the terrible murders he had committed. He told her of the time he and his buddies had cruelly scalped an old man just to win a ten-cent bet.

After he had finished, Sister Blandina told him the story of the Good Thief.

"Sister," the bandit said, "do you believe that God will forgive me. Maybe He sent you to get me to ask pardon for my sins."

A few days later, however, the outlaw was thinking about revenge, not pardon. "Billy the Kid and the gang are coming here Saturday. And I'll tell you why they're coming, too," he announced proudly.

"Do you know the four doctors who live here in Trinidad? Well, Billy is going to scalp them because not one would take that bullet out of me."

SISTER LOOKED at the sick man. "Do you believe I'll keep quiet about that?"

"Hah! What can you do about it?" the bandit asked.

"I'll meet your Billy and his gang here next Saturday," Sister replied firmly.

True to her word, Sister Blandina arrived at the shack Saturday afternoon. Billy and the gang were already gathered around the sick man's bed.

"We're glad to see you, Sister," said Billy the Kid. "And we'd be happy to do you a favor."

Sister looked at him. "Yes," she said slowly. "There is a favor you can grant."

"The favor is granted," he said. "What is it?" "I understand you have come to harm the doctors here. I ask you to leave them alone."

For a moment Billy looked angry. Then he said to Sister, "All right. But I wouldn't have granted the favor if I'd have known beforehand what it was going to be." But he did spare the lives of the doctors in Trinidad.

For many months Sister had been helping the wounded outlaw. But now it became clear that he would soon die. Sister Blandina visited him for the last time. Kneeling by his bed, she said the Act of Contrition — and the outlaw repeated the words after her. A few hours later he died.

Gift From Pope
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (NC) — A \$1,000 contribution to the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) has been received here from Pope John.

Young Advocate Club

Truth—Love Contest

SENIORS: (Boys and girls from the fifth through the eighth grades) Make a poster, no larger than 18 inches by 18 inches, on the Catholic press.

JUNIORS: (Boys and girls from the kindergarten through the fourth grades) Make an original Valentine for your parents (do not use a kit).

NAME	GRADE
ADDRESS	
SCHOOL	TOWN
TEACHER	
<input type="checkbox"/> I am a member <input type="checkbox"/> I would like to join	

- RULES: (1) Each entry must be accompanied by the above coupon or by a copy of it.
(2) Entries must be sent to June V. Dwyer, The Advocate, 31 Clinton St., Newark 2, N. J. by Wednesday, Feb. 14.
(3) You do not have to be a member to enter the contest. Your entry will automatically make you a member if you wish.

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Student Nurses Train As 'Guardian Angels'

CLEVELAND (NC) — St. John's College here has started a family-centered course in which student nurses are assigned to care for expectant mothers throughout their pregnancy cycle.

Each junior student nurse acts as a "guardian angel" to an expectant mother. She visits the mother in her home, accompanies her on visits to the obstetrician, assists in the delivery and follows up with nursing service in the hospital.

Dr. Howard Taylor, head of the obstetrical department said, "Unless," he continued, "we know the environment well, it is difficult for us to understand the patient's problems. Doctors themselves don't get into homes very much any more. So we learn things from the nurses which help us to know the patient better."

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Phys Ed Teacher Heads Paterson Libraries, Literature Committee

HAWTHORNE — Feb. 1 has a double significance for Mrs. John Bailey. She is tackling her first year as chairman of the libraries and literature department of the Paterson Diocesan Council of Catholic Women and she is starting her 45th year of teaching physical education.

Though the two posts seem to be incongruous, Mrs. Bailey unites them with her ideas of fair play, clean living, love of youth and a personal appreciation of the arts.

IN THE PHYSICAL education field, Mrs. Bailey has quite a background. She has her B.S., M.A. and a doctorate equivalency from Rutgers University and has studied at N.Y.U. and Columbia. She teaches grade school girls at School 18, Paterson, — encouraging them to come for after school activities which "give them some place to go to enjoy themselves with other young people."

The education bug was passed on to the Baileys' son, Al, a graduate of Notre Dame and Fordham who is now teaching extension courses in history in Germany for the University of Maryland. Mr. Bailey is retired.

MRS. BAILEY has limited her organized activities to New Jersey and Paterson Teachers Associations, the New Jersey and Paterson Physical Education Associations and the St. Anthony's Rosary, Hawthorne. She was serving as Rosary spiritual development chairman when Mrs. Thomas Reilly, new PCCW chairman, asked her to accept the diocesan post.

"I consider my new job a privilege," Mrs. Bailey said. "I was quite overcome by my selection, but Wilemina Lawlor, outgoing chairman, and others have promised to help."

Present plans for the committee are based on a continuance of past activity. "I am particularly interested in following out the idea of checking all local libraries to be sure The Advocate has been delivered and is on display, and in collecting good books and religious magazines to be given to libraries and institutions."

Other proposals will be announced at the February council meeting.

MRS. BAILEY is a lover of opera and the theater. "I love the theater," she said, "and I try to see any play that I think is morally good. I don't go and spend money for plays that aren't right; I would be ashamed to be there . . . From what I understand they are wasting good talent by putting it in bad material."

She is an avid reader. "I like to read all of the books I can," she continued, "but I find the modern trend doesn't give you too much satisfaction after reading. And when you see what they are advertising for young people you wonder why anyone would ever write such things — it gives such a wrong sense of values."

SHE ALSO PLANS to encourage more reading of The Advocate. "It reaches everyone," she said. "There is something

for children as well as adults. For example, the Question Box keeps me posted on present day moral issues and problems." Tiny, soft-spoken but deliberate, Mrs. Bailey is still enthusiastic about her role as a teacher. "Sometimes a physical education teacher can get closer to the young girls than classroom teachers or anyone else. It gives us such an opportunity."

"Society in general is trying to do everything possible for children today and this is good. Education systems are getting better and better. And don't be mistaken, these children are thrilled about every little thing that you do for them."



ON THE BALL — Mrs. Bailey loves her job as physical education instructor in Paterson where she can become friends with young people. Lisa Cammarano (left) appreciates the after-school instruction in basketball.



FILLING IN — Mrs. Rogalski claims it's the filling that counts in her famous cakes.

Paterson Hint

The Cake's Secret

Mrs. Chester Rogalski of Paterson is known far and wide for her cakes which appear at cake sales for Polish groups, St. Stephen's Rosary or at functions of the Paterson-Hawthorne District Council of Catholic Women of which she is president. A seamstress, hand writing analyst and volunteer organizer, she took time out to bake us a sample cake to show our readers.

"To make a delicious cake does not necessarily mean that you must use a gourmet's recipe," she said. "I have used a recipe printed on the label of packages with great success. With this cake, however, I do like the use of a special lemon filling."

Lemon Filling

- | | |
|-------------------------|------------------------|
| 1 1/2 cup sugar | 1 tsp. butter |
| 1/2 cup cornstarch | 1/2 cup lemon juice |
| 1 tsp. salt | grated rind of 1 lemon |
| 1/2 cup cold water | 3 egg yolks |
| 2 1/2 cup boiling water | |
- Mix sugar and cornstarch and salt with cold water to form a paste. Add boiling water while stirring constantly. Cook over low heat, stirring until mixture is thick and transparent. Add butter, lemon rind, lemon juice and beaten egg yolks, cook over boiling water for 20 minutes. Cool.

Parents' News

South Orange Fair To Initiate Library

SOUTH ORANGE — The Marian School Guild of Our Lady of Sorrows is going all out to establish a library for the students. They will hold a book fair Feb. 23-25 in the gymnasium. The hours vary: Feb. 23, 3-5 p.m., 7-9:30; Feb. 24, 2-6 p.m., 7-9:30; Feb. 25, 12:15-4:30, 7-9:30.

The theme for the fair will be "Readers are Leaders." Sister Eileen Cecelia, principal, will hold a poster and book review contest to add interest.

Over 1,500 books will be displayed in 20 different categories. Robert Sharkey is chairman.

Mt. St. John Academy, Gladstone — When it's 8 p.m. Feb. 9 the Parent Teachers Organization will be welcoming guests to its fashion show in the auditorium. Members

of the group will model. Mrs. Peter Vaida and Mrs. John Kearney are chairmen.

The PTO will see slides of New Jersey's historical spots at the Feb. 15 meeting.

St. Mary's High School, Rutherford — The Mother's Guild will hold a Valentine party instead of a meeting Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. in the school hall. Mrs. Anthony Loia is chairman.

Marylawn, South Orange — Judith Williams of New Rochelle College will show slides of her recent trip to Russia at the Mothers' Club meeting Feb. 6 at 1:30. Mrs. Herbert Miquen of Short Hills is chairman.

St. E's Girls Want Snow Fun

CONVENT — Fifty students from St. Elizabeth College will leave Feb. 2 for the annual winter weekend sponsored by the college student organization. The girls will go to Mt. Snow, Westover, Va.

Maria Cravanzola and Mary Breslin are chairmen. Mary Rose Neff and Kay Collins, physical education instructors, will chaperone.

Jersey Dialoguer

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind. — Barbara Curran of Clark, a journalism major, has been a participant in the inter-faith dialogue program at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College here.

Paterson Sets Musical Night

PATERSON — The Paterson Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will sponsor members of the Newark Opera Guild in an evening of song Feb. 28 at Eastside High School here.

Mrs. Robert Donaldson has been named chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Arthur Moore, Mrs. Daniel Music and Mrs. Paul Cannizzo. Bishop McNulty will be a guest.

Msgr. John J. Shanley is moderator.

Cuban to 'See' American Eyes

MIAMI, Fla. (NC) — A young Cuban refugee, unable to see the country in which her family has taken refuge, may soon have her sight restored, thanks to officials of Catholic Relief Services — NCWC.

Five-year-old Olga Espinola, almost blind since birth from glaucoma, left here with her mother for Boston, where she will undergo surgery and treatment at an eye and ear dispensary under the direction of Dr. Paul Chandler.

Expenses of transportation and medical care will be borne by CRS.

The young girl and her Cuban mother came to Miami with her father, a former paymaster at a Havana hotel, and her brother, Mario, age 12.

Quote Of The Week

"The achievements of the Grail in terms of material progress are more than matched by its achievements in the spiritual order. The young women who come to Grailville are trained in Christian principles, Christian ideals and Christian living, and they have carried these principles and ideals to all parts of the world. . . ."

"Their method is not to do things to people or for people, but with people. You don't really accomplish something unless you get a response from others. The Grail has been most effective in this." — Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati at the dedication of the new chapel at Grailville, Loveland, Ohio.

North Jersey Date Book

FEB. 1

Essex-Newark District Council of Catholic Women — Present and past executive boards, dinner honoring Rev. James A. Stone, former council moderator, Thomm's, Newark, 6 p.m.; Regina and Eileen O'Hara, chairmen.

Sacred Heart Jr. Rosary, Irvington — Meeting, 8:30, auditorium.

FEB. 2

Suburban-Essex District Council of Catholic Women — Holy Hour, 8 p.m., Holy Name, East Orange; Msgr. Patrick J. Maloney, Holy Name pastor, presiding. Meeting following in auditorium; Joseph Gabriel, national sales manager of Paulist Press, speaker.

Nazareth College (Rochester, N. Y.), New Jersey Alumnae — Open invitation to all alumnae, meeting, home of Mrs. Andrew Drake, Union, 8 p.m., to form New Jersey chapter. Sister Eva Marie, S.S.J., alumnae chairman, speaker.

FEB. 3

Caldwell College, Hudson Alumnae — Mass, St. Aedan's, Jersey City, noon; breakfast, Bruno's, Jersey City. Rev. Walter J. F. Swenson, Our Lady of Victories, Jersey City, speaker on "Woman's Role in Parish and Society." Mrs. Al Scerbo, chairman.

FEB. 4

St. Therese's Rosary, Paterson — Benediction, 2:30; meeting following in auditorium.

St. James' Hospital Auxiliary to the Guild, Newark — Twenty-third anniversary meeting, Hotel Robert Treat, Newark, 3 p.m.; Mrs. Nicholas J. Merlo, chairman.

Assumption Rosary, Morristown — Meeting in choir room after novena.

Junior Seton League — Meeting, 23rd birthday party, Seton Hall Little Theater, South Orange, 3 p.m.; Julie Maglio, entertainment chairman.

FEB. 5

Junior Catholic Woman's Club — Dinner-meeting, Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth, 6 p.m.

Essex-Montclair District Council of Catholic Women — Meeting, St. Peter's, Belleville, 8:30; Mrs. Joseph A. Reilly, president.

St. Mary's Hospital League, Orange — Meeting, 8:30, nurses' educational building; Tony Brazzil, British Overseas Airways Corp., showing film on Europe. Cake sale during day at hospital; Mrs. Salvatore Marucci, chairman.

Court Gratia, CDA — Meeting, 8:30, Knights of Columbus Hall, Nutley.

Our Lady of Mercy Rosary, Whippany — Meeting, auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Immaculate Heart of Mary Rosary, Maplewood — Meeting following Rosary; Ralph Stein, interior decorator, speaker on modern age interiors.

St. Leo's Rosary, Irvington — Meeting, 8:30, auditorium.

St. Theresa's Rosary, Kenilworth — Meeting, 8 p.m., auditorium; talk on Alcoholics Anonymous.

St. Andrew's Rosary, Clifton — Chinese auction, cafeteria; Mrs. Edward Boccafoli, chairman.

Our Lady of Good Counsel Rosary, Washington Township — Meeting, 8:15, auditorium; Rev. Francis Finn, Seton Hall, speaker on Mass

CALDWELL COLLEGE was founded in 1939.

vestments. Mrs. Wallace Mason, chairman.

St. Aloysius Rosary, Jersey City — Meeting, 8 p.m., auditorium; Mrs. Rose McGuiness, chairman.

Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary, West Orange — Valentine card party, school hall, following meeting.

Holy Trinity Rosary, Westfield — Meeting, high school all-purpose room, following novena; movies of European shrines.

Our Lady of the Lake Rosary, Verona — Meeting following novena, auditorium; Anna B. Hogan, Jersey City attorney, speaker. Mrs. William Shurtleff, chairman.

St. Rose of Lima Rosary, Newark — Meeting, 8:30; Arthur Magnusson, Essex County Sheriff's office, speaker.

FEB. 6

St. Rose College (Albany, N. Y.), New Jersey Alumnae — Meeting, home of Mary Ann Vencoso, North Plainfield, 8:30; book review of A. J. Cronin's, "The Judas Tree."

St. Raphael's Rosary, Livingston — Meeting, The Rock, West Orange, 8:30; speaker on community responsibility toward alcoholism.

Our Lady of Peace Rosary, New Providence — Meeting, 8:15; home economics program, Mrs. S. Silwones, chairman.

Holy Cross Rosary, Harrison — Meeting, 8 p.m., auditorium; film, Helen McNamara, chairman.

FEB. 7

Holy Name Hospital Central Auxiliary, Teaneck — Executive meeting, 1 p.m.; regular meeting, 1:45 p.m., auditorium.

St. Patrick's Rosary, Chatham — Meeting, 8:30; Grayce cosmetic demonstration, Mrs. J. F. McDonough, chairman.

St. Venantius Altar Society, Orange — Meeting, 8 p.m., auditorium; Charles VanBuskirk, Huffman Boyle decorator, speaker. Mrs. Joseph Monaghan, Mrs. James Boushor, chairmen.

St. Joseph's Rosary, Hackensack — Meeting following 8 p.m. devotions; plans for Canadian pilgrimage, Mrs. Anne Raffa, chairman.

Court Gratia, CDA — Cancer dressing meeting, Knights of Columbus Hall, Nutley, 1 p.m.

FEB. 9

Teresians — Card party-fashion show, St. Peter's College, (Dinneen Hall), 8 p.m.; Ann Sisk, chairman.

Court Cecilia, C.D.A. — Card party, 8 p.m.; Lithuanian Center, Kearny; Mrs. Raymond Condon, chairman.

FEB. 10

Caldwell College, Union County Alumnae — Luncheon-bridge-fashion show, Washington House, Watchung, noon; Mrs. Vincent Flaherty, Mrs. Charles Daly, chairmen. Proceeds to Dominican Development Fund.

Junior Seton League — Luncheon-fashion show, Paris-In-The-Sky, East Orange, 12:30; Mrs. Mathias Garrigan, Short Hills, and Mary Grace Neagle, Orange, chairmen.

FEB. 13

All Soul's Hospital School of Nursing Alumnae, Morristown — Meeting, 8:15, hospital; Dr. Robert Dairs, showing slides on the South Seas.

BUNK BEDS

MR. SANDMAN celebrates the opening of this area's largest Bunk Bed Department with the greatest SALE in its history!

BUNK BEDS 29⁹⁵ Reg. \$44.95

BUNK BEDS Reg. \$56.75 — \$39.95

Reg. \$69.95 — \$49.95

Reg. \$79.95 — \$57.95

Reg. \$99.95 — \$74.95

Reg. \$109.95 — \$82.95

Reg. \$129.95 — \$94.95

BONUS LIONEL TRAIN SET WITH EACH BUNK BED WITH BEDDING PURCHASE

SEALY HOLLYWOOD SET, reg. \$99 — \$64.95

Danish Foam Lounge, reg. \$99 — \$64.95

Hi-Riser, reg. 119.95 — \$94.95

SIMMONS'S Hidedbed, reg. \$259 — \$174.95

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MR. SANDMAN SLEEP SHOPS PARAMUS Route 4 Open 10-9:30, Sat. 10-6 — HU 9-2992 Located 100 ft. West of Garden State Parkway, on North Side of Rt. 4

Re-Upholster and Restyle your old living room

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The Year With Our Lord HOLY HOUR

before the **BLESSED SACRAMENT**

with **THE DOMINICANS NUNS**

at **Rosary Shrine of Perpetual Adoration** Springfield Ave. at Morris Ave., Summit, N. J.

SUNDAY AFTERNOONS 3:30 - 4:30

VISIT THE ROSARY SHRINE

A Novena of Holy Hours began January 1, 1962 and will continue on Sundays until Lent

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

Preacher: **The Very Reverend J. J. McLarney, O.P., S.T.M.**

Personal Blessings for the Sick

Ed Petrovick

IN HIS THIRD VARSITY CAMPAIGN, SENIOR ED PETROVICK HAS BEEN ONE OF THE STANDOUTS ON A STRONG SAINT BONAVENTURE U. FIVE.



SPIRIT IS ONE OF HIS GREATEST ASSETS, ALONG WITH HIS STRONG, 6-4, 200-POUND FRAME. THE FORMER ST. MARY'S (E) STAR SEEMS TO HAVE A KNACK OF BEING IN THE RIGHT SPOT AT THE RIGHT TIME WHEN IT COMES TO SCORING AND REBOUNDING.



ED IS ONE OF THE BIG REASONS WHY SETON HALL IS EXPECTED TO HAVE A TOUGH TIME WHEN IT INVASES MADISON SQUARE GARDEN ON FEBRUARY 1 FOR A BATTLE WITH THE BONNIES.

Ed Salerno



Averaging 33

Werkman Continues to Climb

By ED WOODWARD SOUTH ORANGE — To say that "the whole town's talking about the Werkman boy" wouldn't be quite correct. That's because the fame of Nick Werkman, Seton Hall's sophomore star, is spreading further than the town or even state level. He's gaining more and more national recognition as he continues to prove that his second-place ranking in individual college scoring is not a fluke.

IN FACT, Werkman has even improved his average since taking over the runner-up spot a few weeks ago. His record-shattering 49 points

Records, Anyone?

JERSEY CITY — When Nick Werkman poured in 49 points to help Seton Hall defeat St. Peter's, 181-78, here Jan. 27, he left several old records scattered behind him. That is now the one-game standard for Seton Hall, the Jersey City Armory and the Pirate-Peacock series. He also equaled his own foul-shooting record of 19, set earlier this season against Southern Illinois.

against St. Peter's Jan. 27 boosted him to a 33-point average.

All-America talk is already beginning to crop up. Perhaps it's a bit premature since he is only a sophomore and — with a couple of exceptions — not really tested in tough competition. The feeling here is that he'll stand up to that competition.

At any rate, Werkman will have a fine opportunity to prove that during the coming week, a mighty busy one for the Pirates.

SETON HALL will tangle

with a tall St. Bonaventure squad Feb. 1 in the second-half of an MSG twin-bill. In the opener, St. Peter's will meet Massachusetts in a game which should add to the Peacocks' win column.

Ed Petrovick, a former St. Mary's (E) standout, is a regular with St. Bonaventure and he has contributed to a couple of their big wins this season.

A trip to Niagara is listed Feb. 3 for the Pirates. Bill Kennedy of Roselle is one of the top scorers for the New York team.

Upsala will be at Archbishop Walsh gym here Feb. 5 and Seton Hall will have a chance to see up the first Garden State League basketball championship. The Pirates are 3-0 after beating St. Peter's (2-1).

A VITAL TEST for Seton Hall and an individual battle for Werkman which should draw the national spotlight is scheduled Feb. 7. Holy Cross, one of the leading teams in the east, will entertain the Pirates.

Jack (the shot) Foley is Holy Cross' big gunner and is running close behind Werkman in third place in the national scoring race. He'll undoubtedly be trying to use this meeting to make up ground on the Pirate ace.

Local color is also present for the Holy Cross game with Joe Kelly of St. Peter's Prep and Pete O'Connor of Seton Hall Prep expected to spark the Massachusetts five along with Foley.

The Top Ten

- St. Peter's13-1
- Don Bosco13-1
- Bergen Catholic11-3
- St. Benedict's11-3
- St. Mary's (E)10-3
- Seton Hall9-3
- Walsh14-2
- Holy Family11-5
- Immaculate11-5
- St. Bonaventure13-1

Hospital List Threatens Form Chart in State Title Meet

By ED GRANT JERSEY CITY — The hospital list is almost as important as the form chart as North Jersey Catholic schools await the third annual NJSIAA indoor track and field championships Feb. 3 at the Jersey City Armory.

But, adding up the breaks, sprains, bruises and flu germs with the clockings and measurements to date this winter, Seton Hall Prep still looks like an easy winner.

THERE'S HARDLY a team entered in Saturday's meet without its private tale of woe. One strong favorite for individual honors, Dennis Carleton of Holy Trinity, is definitely out of the meet, a cast covering his broken foot bone.

Doubtful starters include Ray Wyrtsch of Seton Hall in the mile and George McHugh of St. Aloysius in the 440.

But, Seton Hall has so much depth that it would take a regular epidemic to knock the Pony Pirates out of the favorite's role.

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Scholastic Slate

St. Peter's, St. Bonaventure Eye Nine in Row

NEWARK — St. Peter's and St. Bonaventure, the teams which carry the longest winning streaks among North Jersey Catholic schoolboy quintets, face vital contests this week.

St. Bonaventure will be going after its ninth straight and 13th win in 14 games Feb. 1 when it visits St. John's in a Passaic-Bergen Catholic Conference game. The Indians' big battle is slated for Feb. 6 when they play at Don Bosco Tech in a key P-BCC contest.

THE PETREANS, who have also won eight in a row and 13 of 14, will be at Bayonne Feb. 2 in a crucial match in the South Hudson division of the Hudson County Interscholastic Athletic Association.

Independent action will feature the schedule Feb. 2 with Archbishop Walsh at St. Aloysius and Central at St. Benedict's in big games. Walsh holds a 14-2 mark and a seven-game victory streak following weekend wins against Irvington, 52-49, in overtime and St. Anthony's, 55-52.

St. Benedict's, like Walsh, has thrust itself into strong contention for a seeded berth

in the Essex County tournament with an 11-3 record, highlighted by a 64-36 upset of Jefferson last week. Central surprised Seton Hall, 70-51, Jan. 26 and should offer the Gray Bees a stiff test.

LOOKING TO recover from injuries, illness and the loss to Central, Seton Hall (9-3) will be at Immaculate Conception for a top-notch independent struggle Feb. 4. The Montclair five took losses last week from

Clifford Scott and St. Mary's (E) to dip to an 11-5 record.

Despite those defeats, Immaculate still rates as a strong opponent and it will be looking to bolster its hopes for a good position in the upcoming Essex County tournament.

St. Mary's (E) has a relatively easy game with Edison Tech on tap Feb. 2 and should improve on its 10-3 record. The Hilltoppers, prime threats for the Catholic B laurels this season, won their 7th straight from Immaculate.

Among the other members of the top 10, Don Bosco boosted its record to 13-1 with a win against St. Cecilia's (E); Bergen Catholic jumped to 12-3 with triumphs against St. Joseph's (WNY) and St. Cecilia's; St. Cecilia's (K) moved to 12-3 by stopping Sacred Heart and St. Anthony's, and Holy Family fell to 11-4 with losses to Demarest and Emerson.

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Vocation Notes

Communists Provide a Tip

By MSGR. WILLIAM F. FURLONG



Cell 23 in Neveu Prison, Shanghai, was only 20 feet long and 15 feet wide, but it cooped up 15 political prisoners. One of them was a 2-year veteran of the Chinese missions, Rev. Andre Bonnichon, a Jesuit. During the 10 months he was in prison, he had to go through extended quizzing, and every day his jailors demanded that he make a six-hour "examination of conscience" to discover what "sins" he had committed against communism. If the Reds require a daily six-hour "examination of conscience" by those who have "sinned" against communism, then surely there ought to be a daily examination of conscience by those who have sinned against God.

WHEN COMPARED WITH COMMUNISTIC DEMANDS, our authorities on the spiritual life require very little. Most of our seminaries and religious houses devote only five to 15 minutes a day to the general examination of conscience.

This is, as the title suggests, a general review in which all the thoughts, words and actions of the past 24 hours are recalled in an effort to determine the number of times one might have failed in doing God's will.

ONE OF THE GREATEST AUTHORITIES on the spiritual life, St. Ignatius Loyola, claimed that, more important than the general examination of conscience and more important than meditation, is the particular examination of conscience.

In this a special examination is directed toward eliminating one fault, or in acquiring or strengthening one virtue. St. Ignatius required that it be done for 15 minutes, twice a day.

ALL YOUNG MEN WHO HAVE BEEN CALLED by God to the priesthood or brotherhood and all young ladies who have been called to the religious life should make a particular examination of conscience every day.

During a 10 or 15 minute period they should ask themselves: "How many times in the past 24 hours have I thought, said or done anything that was dangerous to my God-given vocation?" For each failure they should tell our Lord that they are sorry, and they should plan on how to avoid that fault in the future.

If this were done, even by young boys and girls with vocations to the priesthood or religious life, many more vocations would be saved. Remember, we do not need vocations. God has given us enough in the number He has called to become priests, Brothers and Sisters.

What we do need is that these God-given vocations be preserved. A very good way to preserve them would be through a daily particular examination of conscience in answer to the question: "How many times today have I endangered my vocation?"

IF THE REDS DEMAND A DAILY "examination of conscience" for six hours, then surely those who are in constant danger of losing their vocations to the priesthood or religious life, should be able to spare 10 or 15 minutes every day for a real examination of conscience.

Apostolate for Vocations

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

Alumnae to Give Scholarship

CLIFTON—High School senior girls, in the top portions of their classes, are invited to apply for a full-tuition scholarship to the College of Mt. St. Vincent, Riverdale, N. Y. The award is being given by the school's New Jersey alumnae chapter.

Lorraine Hausler, chairman of the scholarship committee, announced that the deadline for applications will be Feb. 15.

Applicants must be in the top 10% of classes of more than 100 students or the top 20% of classes with less than 100 students.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Miss Hausler, 304 Mt. Prospect Avenue, PR 7-2671.

To Select Queen in Morris County

MORRISTOWN — The Morris County CYO queen will be selected at the group's second annual ball Feb. 9 at Assumption Hall here.

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Holy Trinity To Host Finals

ELIZABETH — Holy Trinity High School (Westfield) has been selected as the site for the finals of the Newark Archdiocesan CYO's annual spelling bee.

Raymond Molnar, Union County program director, announced this week that the event will be held there at 2 p.m. Feb. 17. Forty finalists, 10 each from Bergen, Essex, Hudson and Union counties, will compete for the championship.

Molnar also announced that Immaculate Conception (Elizabeth) will be the site of the Union County finals.

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JOURNALISM PRIZES — Josephine Fresella of Our Lady of the Lake High School (Sparta) accepts the top award for a feature writing contest conducted by the New Jersey Catholic Institute of the Press. Making the presentation is Peter A. Confalone, NJCIP president. Looking on, left to right, are Barbara Staib of Holy Trinity (Westfield),

third place; Patricia Kennedy of Holy Rosary Academy (Union City), runner-up; Msgr. George W. Shea, rector of Immaculate Conception Seminary, who was guest speaker, and Paul G. Licameli, school director. The prizes were given Jan. 28 at the NJCIP's annual Communion Breakfast at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark.

Holy Cross Sweeps Ahead in Pin League

MONTCLAIR — Holy Cross (Harrison) swept three games over St. Anthony's I (Belleville) to take over first place from the Belleville pinners; by one-half game in the Essex County CYO Intermediate-A League.

John Hudzik of St. Mary's took the individual scoring lead with a 182 average for 15 games. St. Anthony's Vincent Squatrito is runner-up with a 181 mark for 21 games.

ST. JOHN'S (Orange) is enjoying a 3-1/2 game margin over St. Thomas the Apostle in the boys' B league. The league leaders' Richie Holly and St. Thomas' Ray Wyrach are tied for the scoring lead with 163 averages.

Blessed Sacrament is pacing the Junior Girls' A League, followed by Holy Family and St. Thomas' Joanne Langlois is showing the way in the individual scoring race with a 144 average. Pat Dimichino of Holy Family is second with a 136 mark.

St. Anthony's II and St. Thomas are running one-two in the girls' B league. Linda Schroeck of St. Benedict's is the loop's top pinner with a 111 average.

Demonstration Meeting is Set

SADDLE BROOK—A Young Christian Students demonstration meeting will highlight the monthly meeting of the Bergen County CYO Teenage Council here at 4 p.m. Feb. 4 at St. Philip the Apostle auditorium here.

Rev. Edward Cooke, CYO moderator at Queen of Peace (Maywood), will conduct the demonstration meeting.

Plans will also be made for the county cotillion dance, to be held later this year.

Set Cage Game

LODI — Immaculate Conception High School will play a girls' basketball team from Holy Angels Academy at Fort Lee Feb. 2.

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CAPPING THEIR EFFORT — Sister Anne Michaela, director of volunteers at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, adjusts the cap of Mary Ann Kovalick (seated) as Adele Becker and Carol Bara hold mirror. They were among 48 junior volunteers, or cheer-aides, honored Jan. 27 for perfect attendance. It was the first ceremony of this type at the hospital.

Climax Contest Listed in Paterson League

PATERSON — The climax of the junior division race in the Paterson-Hawthorne District CYO basketball league is scheduled for Feb. 3 at Manley Hall.

St. Joseph's and St. Anthony's (Hawthorne), currently sharing the top rung with unblemished records of 9-0 each, will meet for the first time. With just one game remaining on the schedule after Saturday, the title will probably depend upon the outcome of the game.

ST. JOHN'S (8-1) is not out of the race mathematically and could figure in the final

outcome. St. Agnes (7-2) is looking for a spot in the top three.

In the intermediate division, the race is equally as close with St. Agnes and St. John's deadlocked for first with 7-1 records. St. Joseph's is just a shade behind with a 6-1 standard.

Still in line for a possible high rank in the final standings are St. Brendan's (6-2), St. Michael's (5-2) and St. Therese's (5-2).

YCL Group Forms in Lodi

LODI — Karen Dougherty has been elected president of a chapter of the Young Catholic Leaders' Institute formed this month at Immaculate Conception High School here.

Other officers include Leontine Federico, Joanne Pinto and Mary Karpinski. Sister Mary Pontiana is moderator.

Tourney Dates

TRENTON — Preliminary games of the annual state tournament will begin Feb. 26, it was announced last week. Section finals are listed March 7 through 19 and finals March 15 to 17.

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CYO Announces Topic For Oratory Contest

WASHINGTON (NC) — The 1961 U. S. Bishops' statement, "Unchanging Duty in a Changing World," will be the topic for the eighth annual national oratorical contest sponsored by the cultural committee of the national CYO, it has been announced.

The competition will be held here Easter Monday, April 23. Following the contest, the participants will tour Washington and attend a luncheon April

24, it was announced at CYO headquarters.

FINALISTS IN the national competition will be divided into two categories: teenage (high school students) and young adult (post-high school to age 25). Each diocese may send one representative in each category. The competition is open to both boys and girls.

The winner of the teenage division will receive a \$400 scholarship and a personal trophy. The winner of the young adult competition will receive a \$25 savings bond and a personal trophy. The runner-up in each division also will receive a trophy.

Each contestant must speak on the 1961 Bishops' statement for eight to 10 minutes and extemporaneously from three to four minutes on a designated section of the recent encyclical of Pope John XXIII "Mater et Magistra."

Buffalo Ban Ropes Twist

BUFFALO (RNS) — Bishop Joseph A. Burke of Buffalo has banned "the twist" at all parish, school and CYO activities in his eight-county diocese, it was disclosed here.

In an official memorandum sent to all Catholic school principals in the diocese, Bishop Burke said: "For a number of reasons, not the least of which is the development in pupils of a proper sense of decorum and good taste, the current popular dance, commonly referred to as 'the twist' is not to be permitted at any school or parish dance."

Radio School Is on the Air

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico (NC) — A school system that uses a radio network and teenage teachers has been organized by Jesuit missionaries working among the Tarahumara Indians in this mountainous region.

Eighty groups of 2,000 children gather around radio receivers in their villages. Their local instructors are young people who have been specially trained at the central mission school. The classes are held in the Tarahumara language, with some in Spanish.

Troop to Honor 1st Eagle Scout

FLORHAM PARK — Robert Schmidlein will become the first member of Boy Scout Troop 129 of Holy Family to become an Eagle Scout. He will receive that rank at a court of honor Feb. 10 at 11 a.m. at Brooklake School.

Schmidlein will join the other members of the troop at an annual communion breakfast the following day after 8 a.m. Mass.

Marylawn Plans Coronation Ball

SOUTH ORANGE — The annual coronation ball sponsored by the Mother Seton Mission Unit of Marylawn of the Oranges High School will be held Feb. 2 in the auditorium.

Mary Houghton, chairman, reports that the nominees for queen are Diane McDonough, Susan Maurer, Marguerite Fix and Kathy Shea.

Dads, Daughters Planning Dinner

CALDWELL — The 15th annual Dads and Daughters Evening of Mt. St. Dominic's Academy, will be held Feb. 4, at the academy.

Dinner at 5:30 p.m. will be followed by entertainment. Elmo E. Crump, West Caldwell, and Raymond C. Colten, Montclair, are chairmen.

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Apostleship of Prayer

Spend More Time Praying



There is much more hope in the world this year because of the great general council to be held in Rome. Pope John asks us to pray and work for its success. A wonderful intensification of the Christian spirit and of Christian manners can be the result of it.

Here this month so early in the council year, Pope John tells us of the necessity of prayer for our lives and the life of the world. He asks us to pray with him for "fidelity to prayer" or, as his intention

is more fully put, "that the faithful, amidst the cares of this life, may spend more time in prayer."

THE LITTLE monthly leaflet of the Apostleship of Prayer briefly and well recalls much to our minds of the necessity and nobility of prayer in the following words:

Prayer is as necessary as breathing. Our peace and happiness depend on it.

Prayer is God in our lives. Through creation God is present in us as God. Through prayer God dwells within us Father and Friend.

Prayer is talking to Him. Prayer is asking for things instead of just taking them.

Prayer is adoration, petition, thanksgiving and reparation. Prayer is sorrow for sin.

Prayer is love of God and love of neighbor.

It is our peace on earth and our eternal salvation.

The prayer of Christ made His death a sacrifice and a redemption.

Prayer is our union with Christ.

It is worth taking time to begin and end each day with the Our Father, the Hail Mary, and so on, and to strive to keep the spirit of prayer throughout the day.

MISSION Intention: that there may be righteous rulers in the new nations.

MORNING OFFERING O Jesus, through the Immaculate Heart of Mary, I offer Thee my prayers, works, joys and sufferings of this day for all the intentions of thy Sacred Heart, in union with the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass throughout the world, in reparation for my sins, for the intentions of all our As-

sociates, for the reunion of Christendom, and in particular for fidelity to prayer.

For information about the Apostleship of Prayer, write to the Archdiocesan Director, Apostleship of Prayer, Seton Hall University, South Orange.

To See Ski Film

NEWARK—A color film on "Ski Trips," narrated by Lowell Thomas will be shown at the Feb. 6 meeting of the St. Benedict's Prep Alumni. Plans will be made for the annual Communion breakfast.

Canal Calendar

CANAL CONFERENCES
 Sunday, Feb. 11
 Ridgefield Park, St. Francis. Psychological Development of Child. 8 p.m. HU 7-5419. Rev. Neil Smith and Dr. Ann Lucas.
 Lodi, St. Joseph's. Parent-Child Relationships. 7:30 p.m. WI 3-6846. Rev. James Carroll.
 Sunday, Feb. 18
 Cresskill, St. Theresa. Parent-Teen Relationships. Rev. Vincent Pretera.
PRE-CANAL CONFERENCES
 Feb. 11-18 — St. Aedan's, Jersey City. HE 3-5581.
 Feb. 18-25 — St. Cassian's, Upper Montclair. OR 2-1283.
 Feb. 25-March 4 — Elizabeth, St. Michael's. EL 3-2597.
 Feb. 25-March 4 — Midland Park. Nativity. WI 5-0120.
HUSBAND-WIFE RETREAT
 Feb. 18-19 — The Carmel Retreat House, Oakland. OL 2-3272 or PL 5-1541.

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AWARD WINNERS — Dr. Douglas J. Hennessy, left, of Teaneck and Leo F. Paquin of Rutherford, will receive awards from the Fordham College Alumni Association at its 108th annual dinner on Feb. 14 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Hennessy, Paquin Named For Fordham Awards

NEW YORK — Two North Jersey residents will receive special awards at the 108th annual dinner of the Fordham College Alumni Association on Feb. 14 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Dr. Douglas J. Hennessy of Teaneck, a professor of chemistry at Fordham, has been named for the science award. Leo F. Paquin, director of athletics at Xavier High School, has been named for the sports award.

The awards are given to Fordham alumni for distinguishing themselves and their college through professional accomplishments. They are given annually in eight categories: science, education, business, law, public life, communication arts, medicine and sports.

DR. HENNESSY, a member of the class of 1929, also received his master's and doctor's degrees from Fordham and has been teaching chemis-

try there since 1929. With two other researchers, he last year analyzed the hydrocarbon composition of certain meteorites. Their tentative conclusion that some form of life existed at the source of the meteorite is now gaining wide acceptance and may lead to a new theory on the origin of meteorites.

Paquin, one of the famed Seven Blocks of Granite at Fordham, was a member of the class of 1937. He made the All-American football team in both his junior and senior seasons, but gave up a professional football career to accept a teaching and coaching position at Xavier. He has served there since, with the exception of brief terms as an assistant coach and scout at Fordham and a service hitch in the Navy.

Guest speaker at the dinner, which is expected to attract over 1,400 alumni will be Sen. Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut.

Math Panel At Don Bosco

RAMSEY — The third annual Salesian Congress Modern Mathematics Symposium will be held on Feb. 12 at Don Bosco Diagnostic Reading and Speech Center here.

Dr. Myron F. Rosskopf of Teachers College, Columbia University, will deliver the main address, at 10:30 a.m. on "Modern Mathematics and Its Impact on the Elementary and Secondary Schools." His talk will follow a welcoming address by Very Rev. Chester A. Wisniewski, S.D.B., director of Don Bosco High School.

Panel sessions on mathematics at the various grade levels will be featured. Luncheon at 1 p.m. will be followed by a viewing of exhibits and Benediction celebrated by Very Rev. August Bosio, S.D.B., provincial of the Eastern Province, at 2:30 p.m.

Mar. 17 Dinner To Hear Bishop

PASSAIC — Bishop McNulty will again address the annual St. Patrick's Day dinner of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, Passaic-Clifton chapter, on Mar. 17 at St. Nicholas Auditorium.

Warren J. Wynne of Passaic will serve as chairman of the dinner, with Edward Foster of Clifton as co-chairman. Richard J. Henneberry, president, announced that a meeting to plan the dinner will be held on Feb. 1 at St. Nicholas, at which the name of the winner of the outstanding member award will be announced.

Chairmen of other committees will be Richard J. O'Brien, tickets; Robert N. Hopkins, charity fund, and William B. Cruise, entertainment.

Pray for Them

Sr. Cecilia Austin
 CONVENT — Sister Cecilia Austin Montague, who spent more than 60 years in the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth, died at St. Anne Villa here on Jan. 23 following a long illness.

A native of Ireland, Sister Cecilia entered the Sisters of Charity in 1901. She taught elementary grades in several North Jersey schools, including St. Joseph's, Newark, and All Saints, Jersey City. She also served at St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson, and St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth.

A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered on Jan. 25 at St. Anne Villa Chapel.

Other Deaths . . .
 Andrew Horgan, 58, of Jersey City died on Jan. 24 at the Jersey City Medical Center. He was the brother of Brother Benedict Bede, M.M.

Dennis J. Barry, 70, died Jan. 24 at his home in North Lavallette. A former resident of Hoboken, he was the father of the late Rev. Francis C. Barry.

Jane Polak, 25, of Kearny, died on Jan. 23 at St. James Hospital, Newark. She was the sister of Sister Antoinette Gramica, C.S.S.F., of St. Casimir's, Newark.

Sister Mary Carmelita Manning, S.M., 73, founder of Mercy College, Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital and Our Lady of Mercy High School in Detroit.

Mrs. Sarah Byrne, 73, of New Milford died on Jan. 25 at Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck. She was the mother of Rev. John E. Byrne of All Souls, East Orange.

Fritz Kreisler, 88, world famous violinist and a convert.

Pray for Them

Bishop Thomas Aspe, O.F.M., 76, retired Bishop of Cochabamba, Brazil.

In your prayers also remember these, your deceased priests:

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 Rev. Thomas J. Moran, Feb. 3, 1917
 Rev. John P. Washington, Feb. 3, 1943
 Very Rev. Michael J. Whalen, Feb. 4, 1937
 Rev. Joseph J. Simonaitis, Feb. 4, 1953
 Rev. William F. Schott, S.J., Feb. 4, 1958
 Rev. Timothy J. Hurley, Feb. 6, 1920
 Rev. Thomas A. Mullins, Feb. 6, 1920
 Rt. Rev. Msgr. Robert J. Byer, Feb. 6, 1940
 Rev. Hercules DiPrimio, Feb. 6, 1945
 Rt. Rev. Msgr. William A. Keyes, Feb. 8, 1947

Paterson . . .
 Rev. Dominic Granese, Feb. 7, 1951

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Washington Heights Building

A Kaylor Release
WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP (PFS)—Colonial two-story models with three and four bedrooms will be completed late this month or early in March to join ranch and bi-level homes offered at the 38-house Washington Heights community on Washington Ave. in this township.

The 38-house tract is being created as another Harmer Project on rolling terrain just west of the Westwood boundary line. Harold Kramer in association with Richard Zamore offers homes from \$25,450. The builders are showing

the Lafayette bi-level ranch model at Washington Heights while their 76-house Rolling Ridge section in the same community offers a few available ranch and colonial two-story homes. Bel-Higgins Realty Associates of Saddle River serve as sales consultants.

The new models now under construction will sell in the \$20,000 price range. The three-bedroom Lincoln two-story will have expansion potential, while the Franklin model will have eight rooms with four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths.

Homes are under construction for spring delivery dates on wooded, landscaped plots a quarter acre and larger. The builders are also cutting through streets and installing storm drains.

Near Our Lady of Good Counsel School and Church, the homes have gas-fired forced warm air heat, wood double-hung windows, and select oak floors.

Berkeley Manor In Final Section

A Kaylor Release

LIVINGSTON (PFS) — Sales are being initiated this weekend in a final section of the 21-house Berkeley Manor community on Belmont Drive and Berkeley Terrace off South Livingston Ave. here.

The tract is being developed by Albert Handshuh as another Hand-Sum Homes Community and offers split-level and bi-level homes from \$24,590. Brounel and Kramer of Union serve as sales agents.

Eleven first-section homes have been sold and are under construction for delivery dates starting in March. The homes are being built on heavily wooded, fully landscaped plots in an area which has city sewers and all improvements and is within two blocks of the

community's recreation center.

On display are two models—the Savoy split-level and the expandable Plaza bi-level ranch.

The decorated Savoy split-level model priced at \$24,990 has a portico grade entry into a foyer with guest closet. Off the foyer is an adjoining lavatory, laundry room, and a built-in garage with an entry directly into the grade level area.

Record High For Plymouth

A Lewis Release

HILLSIDE (PFS) — With almost \$12 million in new home construction during 1961, Plymouth Homes Inc., one of the largest custom home builders for lot owners in the East, reported last year was their most active since the company was founded 15 years ago.

This week, Norman Libman, president of the company, at a conference of more than 150 Plymouth dealers, sales personnel, and executives, held at the firm's main office here, reported Plymouth Homes sold 98 homes during 1960. These homes were built throughout the four-state area of New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, and Connecticut; and represented a total volume of \$11,856,000, which is an 18% increase over Plymouth's building activities in 1960.

In reporting on the company's lumber and millwork activities during the year, Alvin Ross, co-owner of Plymouth, told the group that during 1961 the company processed enough lumber at their South Somerville lumber and millwork yards to build a wall, six feet high, around New Jersey.

In addition, he said their firm's shops handled: four million square feet of grade No. 1 rough lumber; 7-1/2 million square feet of No. 1 clapboard siding; 800,000 square feet of insulation; 1-1/2 million square feet of sheet rock; 120,000 pounds of nails; one half million feet of roofing; and 8,000 windows and doors.

Construction Active In Somerville Tract

A Creative Ideas Release

SOMERVILLE (PFS) — Deliveries at Meadowbrook in Somerville are being made right on schedule, reports Alfred Monitto, builder of this 128-home community located on North Gaston Ave., off Route 23 here.

According to Monitto, 60 homes were completed and delivered at the Somerville tract during 1961.

In addition, eight homes have been completed to date this month, with construction schedules calling for additional deliveries at the rate of 10 per month during the winter months.

Currently featured at Meadowbrook in Somerville are three models of two-story, bi-level, and split-level design, priced from \$16,990, with terms including no down payment for veterans and FHA 30-year mortgages for non-vets.

The new two-story Blake model priced at \$16,900 includes on the ground level a large living room with picture window, separate dining-family room, science kitchen with built-ins, combination laundry-mud room, lavatory and rear entrance.

The upper level offers three family-sized bedrooms and tile bath. Also, the semi-completed bedroom or den has full insulation, electrical wiring, heating lines, window, and sub-flooring. All any home-

owner would have to do to finish it would be to install sheet rock, lay the tile or wood flooring and decorate. The two other models both priced at \$17,950, also on display are of bi-level and split level design.

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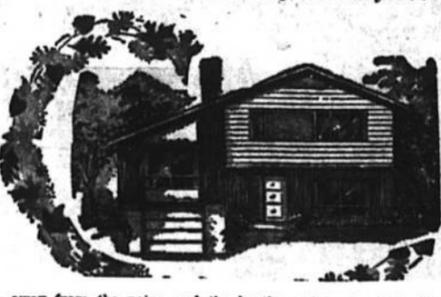
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A Creative Ideas Release
STILLWATER (PFS)-During 1961, \$332,400 in vacation sites were purchased at Lake Success, reports Frank Aceto, general manager of this 1,200-acre vacation community located at the Blue Mountain Range, off Route 206, above Stillwater in scenic Sussex County.
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BERGEN BRIEFING — Archbishop Boland is shown with other officials of the Archdiocesan Development Campaign after briefing Bergen County workers on progress to date at a meeting at Bergen Catholic High, Oradell. From the left are Msgr. Patrick J. Maloney, archdiocesan coordinator; the Archbishop; Msgr. Bernard F. Moore, Bergen coordinator, and Rev. Albert P. Mooney, assistant county coordinator.

Archbishop's Appointments

MONDAY, FEB. 5
8:30 p.m.—Archdiocesan Development Campaign, Hudson County meeting, St. Michael's School, Jersey City.

THURSDAY, FEB. 8
2:30 p.m.—Meeting of Archdiocesan Vocation Preachers, Chancery Office, Newark.

SUNDAY, FEB. 11
3 p.m.—Boy Scout Sunday, Sacred Heart Cathedral.

New Jersey Man Professes Vows

MARCY, N. Y. — Brother Joseph J. Kray of New Providence will be one of 24 men making their first profession in the Society of Mary (Marianists) Feb. 11 at Chaminate Preparatory here.

Following the profession, Brother Joseph will be assigned to Marianist College, Dayton, to continue his studies.



PERSONAL TOUCH — An Essex County development campaign worker kisses Archbishop Boland's ring as he is greeted by the Archbishop at the Essex County meeting at Essex Catholic High, Newark. At right is Rev. James A. Stone, campaign executive secretary.

Italian Movie Rating Agency Controls 50% of the Theaters

ROME (NC)—Italy's Catholic Motion Picture Center, the equivalent of the Legion of Decency in the U. S., is always certain that it will be 50% effective for the simple reason that it controls 50% of the movie theaters in Italy.

The theaters that the Catholic center controls are the parish movie theaters, a popular institution in Italy which supplements normally low parish incomes.

THE CENTER (CCC) was founded officially in 1964 in Milan by Msgr. Carlo Canziani and Mario Milano, who had begun in 1928 with a magazine, Cinema Review, which carried film classifications.

The CCC grew out of the magazine in 1934. It was given an official program two years later when Pope Pius XI published his encyclical, "Vigilanti Cura," on motion pictures.

The present function of the CCC is chiefly to give Catholic guidance in movie viewing. It classifies movies according to these categories:

approved for all, approved for all with cautions for the young, approved for adults only, approved for adults of full maturity, inadvisable for all, and forbidden for all. "Forbidden for all" is the equivalent of the Legion of Decency's "condemned."

FILMS ARE reviewed by a 30-member board, named by the Italian Bishops' Conference. They are priests, university professors, doctors, lawyers and teachers. The possibility of including mothers of families is under consideration.

Every evening several board members meet to review two films. Their classifications are carried in all the newspapers, secular and religious. If the reviewers should be unable to agree, or if the extraordinary circumstances of a film require a second viewing, a second commission is called in to reach a decision.

The CCC classifications and those of the Legion of Decency are not always the same on a particular film. Almost always this is because cuts or changes have been made in one country and not in the other.

capital needed and the venture was a failure.

The center then decided to turn its efforts from production to marketing. This led to the creation of parish theaters. There are now 6,000 of them in Italy.

The CCC has now gone into other areas in its search for positive means for improving motion pictures. It supplies technical advice to film producers on request, it organizes "film forums" and maintains its own press service.

The "film forum" is a popular cultural program which aims at training the public in a better appreciation and interpretation of motion pictures. The formula is to view a film and then to discuss it. The forums are organized in the major parishes, and in some universities and seminaries.

The press service supplies the classifications of films to newspapers. It also prepares film reviews and feature stories.

Institute Opens Spring Term At Mt. Carmel

BAYONNE — The spring semester of the Mt. Carmel Institute will open on Feb. 1-2 with 15 courses to be offered, Stanley P. Kosakowski, dean, has announced.

Courses will be given on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, in the fields of fine arts, business, languages, mathematics, philosophy, income taxes and theology. All classes will last for 10 weeks, unless otherwise specified in the catalogue which can be obtained by writing or calling the institute at FE 9-2070.

Among the individual courses to be given is one on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on "Doctrine for Lay Catechists." This is open to those seeking certification as teachers in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and will be taught by Rev. James O. Sheerin.

There is no tuition charged for the courses, a registration fee of one dollar covers as many courses as the student wishes to enroll in.

Two Catechists Buried Alive

SAIGON, South Vietnam (NC)—Two catechists working in the Diocese of Quinhon were captured by communist infiltrators and buried alive, it is reported here.

The murders took place last year, it was reported that the rest of the region's catechists are continuing their work. They brought 1,800 catechumens to the mission station of Dong-my for instruction, the report says.

RECOLLECTION DAY

The monthly day of recollection for priests will be held at Immaculate Conception Seminary Feb. 8. Giving the conferences will be Rev. Stephen P. Kenny, C.P.



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Reveals Red Youth Drive

ST. LOUIS (NC)—The Communist Party is accelerating a nation-wide drive to spread its influence among students, an official of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said here.

Cartha D. DeLoach, assistant director of the F.B.I., said "the communists have grown increasingly ambitious in their designs upon youth," but that their stepped-up programs are being carried out without announcing them as pro-communist.

He said the Reds have a year-old "youth organizing committee" to pave the way for greater communist influence among the young, including "broad segments of our college students"; that they are circulating a monthly newspaper for youth without the communist label; that university officials who permit communist speakers on the campus are not always aware of their party affiliations; that in some instances communists are knowingly invited to campuses in the name of "academic freedom."

Retreat Convention

ERLANGER, Ky. (NC) — The National Catholic Laymen's Retreat Conference will hold its 19th biennial retreat convention in Portland, Ore., July 26-28.

Final Reminder

In order to be of service to North Jersey Catholic organizations, The Advocate welcomes parish and club news.

However, because of the nature of that news and the problems of handling it when other news is heavy, The Advocate is establishing the following policies:

- (1) Club and parish news must be in our offices in writing no later than 4 p.m. on Monday the week of publication.
- (2) Such news (except for results of elections, contests, etc.) will be published only before, never after, the date of the event.

Yugoslavia Impeded Rites For Sculptor Mestrovic

ROME (NC) — Yugoslav officials impeded and severely limited religious ceremonies at the burial of noted sculptor Ivan Mestrovic, his son charged here.

Matthew Mark Mestrovic, whose father died at South Bend, Ind., on Jan. 16, said that he and his sister, Marija, were "deeply disappointed" that Yugoslav officials failed to live up to promises given my mother and us that my father would have full religious honors when his body was returned to his family mausoleum.

He said that before his father's body was flown to Yugoslavia from the U.S., Yugoslav officials in the U.S. agreed to the following: that Ivan Mestrovic's body would lie in state for two days in St. Mark's Church in Zagreb, for another

two days in the Church of the Holy Cross in Split, and that on Jan. 28 it would be buried with solemn ceremonies at the family crypt at Otavice.

But this procedure was never carried out he charged, and instead the following happened: The body was hustled in and out of Zagreb without ceremony and without notification being sent to proper Church authorities. It was sent directly to the town of Drnis, near Otavice, where a funeral Mass was offered before the family arrived. The body was then taken to the mausoleum, where a handful of communists heckled Bishop Franjo Franic of Split as he tried to deliver a brief eulogy.

ST. DISMAS and St. Barbara are the patron saints of prisoners.

Father Considine to Open Trinity Lecture Series

WESTFIELD—Rev. John J. Considine, M.M., director of the NCWC Latin American Bureau, will open the seventh annual Trinity Forum of pre-Lenten lectures on Feb. 7 at Holy Trinity High School auditorium.

Father Considine's topic will be "Focus on South America." The lecture will begin at 8:15 p.m. and will be followed by a question-and-answer period for the audience.

The other speakers in the series will be Dr. Francis J. Braceland, chief psychiatrist at the Institute of Living,

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 14, on "Psychiatry and Religion"; Rev. Paul Mailloux, S.J., director of the Russian Center at Fordham University, Feb. 21, on "Eastern Christianity and Rome"; and Rev. Robert I. Gannon, S.J., Feb. 28, on "Our National Problems in Education."

Tickets for the series cost \$2. The forum is arranged by the combined lay organizations of Holy Trinity parish. George E. Keenen Jr. is chairman and Rev. John L. Flanagan is moderator of the series.

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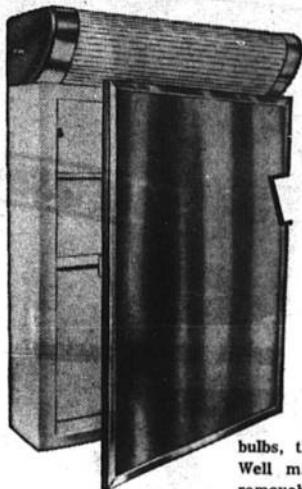
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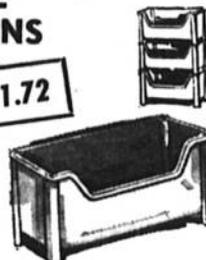
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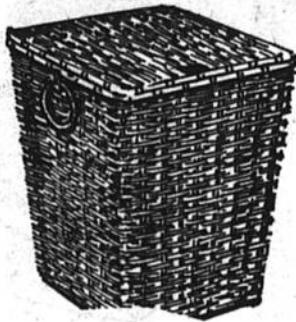
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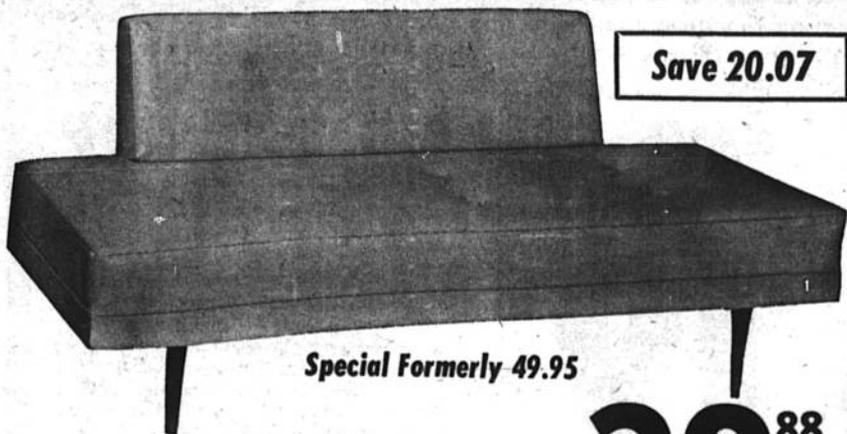
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Reg. 17.95

Real Bargain at this low Newberry price! Riveted steel in handsome bronztone finish table has sturdy safety lock legs, 30" removable masonite top with marbelized vinyl cover to match chair seats. Del. chg. 1.50.

MAGAZINE RACK IN BRASS FINISH

1.99

Reg. 3.95

Extra-heavy metal rack in unusually beautiful scroll design. Shining brass finish adds even more appeal!



THE NEW LOOK CHAIR

2 for \$15

Reg. 11.95 ea.

In bronze or black-finish metal vinyl upholstered. Hour glass style arms. Colors: White, Persimmon, Turquoise, Black and Gold. Delivery charge 75c ea.



NEWBERRY LOW PRICES ON STURDY STEEL CABINETS ARE HARD-TO-BEAT

No ordinary cabinets but heavy gauge furniture steel with fine baked Porcelain finish... smartly styled with black recessed bases, gleaming chrome hardware... Many sizes, styles... we show a few



SAVE 10.07 ! BIG 30" WIDE STORE-ALL SPACE-SAVER

19⁸⁸

Reg. 29.95

What a joy—space for everything in one place. Super-sturdy steel with reinforced double doors. Sections for linens, dishes, food, utensils, brooms; cutlery drawer, bread compartment, vacuum cleaner compartment. White Porcelain finish. 30x12x66" high.

No charge for delivery



PORCELAIN TOP BASE CABINET

19.88

Has 2 divided cutlery drawers and 2-door double storage compartment, 30" wide, 20" deep, 36" high.

No charge for delivery

SAVE 10.07



SPECIAL

PLASTIC TOP BASE CABINET

9.95

Our low price

2 deep storage compartments, roomy cutlery drawer, plastic top, 36" high, 20" wide, 14" deep.

No charge for delivery



SPECIAL PURCHASE

JUMBO-SIZE TWIN-DOOR HEAVY STEEL WALL CABINET

Full 12-inch dinner plate depth for kitchen use, also ideal for bath, laundry, etc. 44" wide, 24" high, 12" deep.

Our low price **9.95**

No charge for delivery

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED... CALL DI 2-4717



SAVE 5.07

UTILITY CABINET

Reg. 24.95 **19.88**

Reinforced doors and center post. Five compartments for storage. 30x15x66 inches high.

No charge for delivery



SAVE 5.07

DELUXE WARDROBE

Reg. 24.95 **19.88**

Baked Textide finish. Shelf, shoe and tie racks, mirror, 2 locks and keys. 30x20x68".

No charge for delivery



SPECIAL PURCHASE

4-SHELF CABINET

Our low price **9.95**

All-purpose cabinet for linens, foods, etc. Four roomy compartments. 22x60 inches high.

No charge for delivery



SHOP, COMPARE

2-DOOR WARDROBE

Our low price **9.95**

Enduro-Tex finish, reinforced construction. Clothes rod, tie rack. 22x60 inches high.

No charge for delivery



Save 1.99

28½" CHROME KITCHEN-BAR STOOLS

3.99

Reg. 5.98

Super-sturdy stool with chrome legs, foot rest. Plastic seat: white, coral or charcoal. 28½" high.

VINYL SEAT STEEL FOLDING CHAIR

2 for \$5

Reg. 2.98

Top quality, super-sturdy steelfolding chair with bonded vinyl seat. Mocha frame with sandalwood upholstery, black frame with charcoal or flame. 31" high.

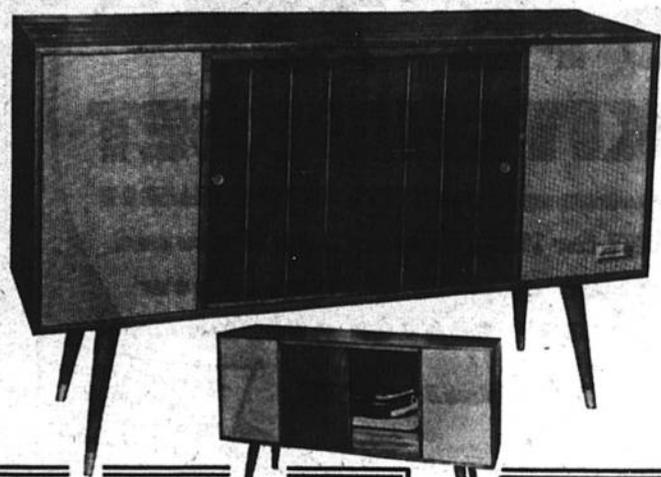


Save 96c

Newberys

Special Purchase
Deluxe 44"

Stereophonic Hi-Fi Console



4 speed automatic telefunken changer. Balanced 10-Watt combined amplifier. Bass Treble Balance and volume controls.

Nationally advertised at 149.95

109⁹⁹

No down payment up to 36 months to pay.

Imagine a 44" genuine hardwood cabinet with sliding doors. Beautifully finished in mahogany. Its large 8" speakers give you the quality of sets more costlier. And our price includes 90 days service in the home, delivery included. Available in walnut and blonde. And with A.M. or A.M.-F.M. radio.

CLEARANCE FLOOR MODELS

All in perfect condition fully factory guarantee and service in the home for 90 days. Cabinets may be slightly scratched. Come see and save. All sets are below cost.

COLUMBIA #637 STEREO CONSOLE
3 speakers, V.M. auto. 4 speed changer, jeweled styl; Blonde or Mahogany. Reg. 299.95 **\$100**

Columbia #1469 AM-FM Stereo Con.
5 speakers - 54 watt dual amplifier, 4 speed Auto. changer AM-FM. Simulcast radio. Mahogany. Reg. 499.95 **\$275**

Columbia #1152 Twin Cabinet Stereo
6 speakers, 4-speed auto. changer. 3 speakers each cabinet, separate base, treble. Reg. 239.95 **\$100**

Columbia #1461 AM-FM Stereo
7-speakers, V.M. auto. changer. Hardwood cabinet. Mahogany, Walnut. Complete with 2 extension speaker cabinets. Reg. 249.95 **\$100**

CAPITOL-STEREO HI-FI
3 speakers, 4-speed V.M. auto. changer. Separate base and treble. Mahogany only. Reg. 289.95 **\$75**

THE CONNOISSEUR'S DELIGHT IN SOUND

WORLD FAMOUS NORDMENDE

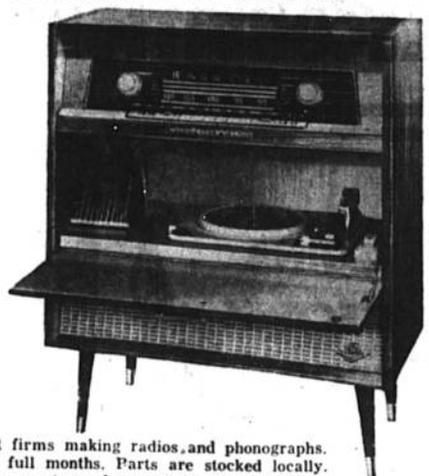
STEREO HI-FI AM-FM

Mfg. Sugg. List 299.95

199⁹⁵

- combined 15 Watt amplifier
- 4-speed telefunken changer
- 4-speakers 4-Bands—A.M.-F.M. 2 S.W.

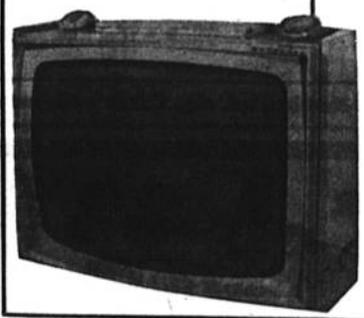
Manufactured in West Germany, by one of the oldest firms making radios, and phonographs. Fully guaranteed and serviced in the home for three full months. Parts are stocked locally. The quality of this set cannot be put into words, you must see for yourself. The cabinet is of genuine black forest walnut hand rubbed and finished.



MAIL & PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED; CALL DIAMOND 2-4717

C.O.D.'s ADD 50c EXTRA

THE ALL NEW 1962 MOTOROLA PORTABLE



139⁸⁸

- 19" Overall picture tube
- Shock resistant vinyl cabinet
- Unipole antenna

Our lowest price yet for a 19" Motorola. Not a discontinued model, but a 1962 model. And it's priced right with all the quality features found in higher priced sets. Hand wired circuit and tube sentry. Price includes 1 year service and guarantee on parts.

GENERAL ELECTRIC 4-TUBE CLOCK RADIO



Save 4.96

Save 4.96

14⁹⁹

Automatically wakes you to music or alarm. Lever type clock controls. Built-in antenna. 4" speaker. Reg. 19.95



NEW BONNET HAIR DRYER

Save 7.96

9.99

Reg. 17.95

Deluxe ladies' hair dryer with plastic bonnet, that will dry your hair in a matter of minutes. Cold or hot control.

FAMOUS PROCTOR STEAM 'N DRY IRON

Save 5.96

9.99

Reg. 15.95

17 steam vents, fabric dial. Won't spill or sputter! Makes ironing a joy. Lightweight. Just a flip of a switch converts it into a dry iron.



SAVE 5.96

BIG HOMEWARES EVENT

Newberrys

FREE FREE FREE

5-PC. KITCHEN SET

If you open an approved NEWBERRY CHARGE ACCOUNT for 19.95 or more...or if you add a purchase of 19.95 or more to your NEWBERRY CHARGE ACCOUNT.

(Offer expires Feb. 8, 1962)



UNBREAKABLE POLY DISH-DRAINER AND SINK SET—5 PIECES

You've seen it advertised in LIFE magazine. Famous RONWARE unbreakable poly plastic—protects dishes, cuts datter. Includes dish drainer with silverware compartment and 12 hooks for cups...drainboard tray, sink mat, sink strainer, double-compartment soap dish.

It's easy to open a **NEWBERRY CHARGE ACCOUNT** for any amount

RECONDITIONED MODEL 30 ELECTROLUX VACUUMS

REGINA ELECTRIK BROOM



Save 15.07

NEWBERRYS LOW PRICE

24⁸⁸

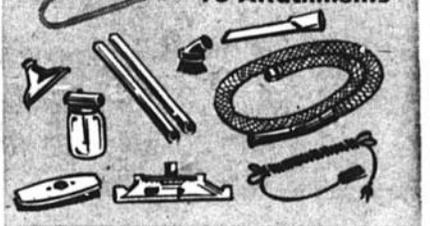
Mrs. orig. Sug. List 39.95

Famous-make "Regina". Powerful suction vacuums furniture, floors, stairs, drapes. Swivel action nozzle cleans hard-to-reach places. Terrific



Save 8.07

10 Attachments



Reconditioned by Metropolitan Vacuum Cleaner Co. with Metropolitan parts and guaranteed by them for one year.

24.88

Reg. 32.97

They look, work like new! Each famous Model 30 Electrolux vacuum cleaner completely rebuilt and reconditioned to give utmost cleaning efficiency. Each backed by one year replacement guarantee. (See complete guarantee story at left.) 10 attachments included at *no extra cost*—bringing you everything you need for floor to ceiling cleaning in your home. Don't wait—at only 29.97—they'll be a sellout!

ONE-YEAR GUARANTEE

Metropolitan Vacuum Cleaner Co., Inc. guarantees each vacuum cleaner to be free from defects in material and workmanship for one year from date of purchase. They also agree to repair or replace any parts, under this guarantee, which may become defective under normal and proper use, if returned to the factory or authorized service station, by prepaid freight or postage.

It's easy to CHARGE IT at NEWBERRYS

Mail and phone orders accepted call DI 2-47 17. Nominal rel. chg. C.O.D.'s 50c extra.

EUREKA POLISHER-SCRUBBER

19.95

Mrs. Orig. Sug. List 29.95

Power-balanced floating brushes ride smoothly over irregular surfaces—cover extra wide cleaning path. Complete with 4 brushes, 4 polishing pads, automatic dispenser with precision flow control. Vinyl bumper protects furniture.



SAVE \$10