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## November—for the Dead



**A TIME FOR REMEMBERING** — A young Sister of Charity prays silently among the rows of crosses in the Sisters' cemetery at St. Elizabeth's, Convent Station, as November draws, the month devoted to prayers for the dead.

As the leaves of autumn wither, the Church traditionally turns special attention to Her dead, devoting the month of November to continuing prayer for them.

The month begins with the Feast of All Saints, celebrating the joys of the Church Triumphant in heaven.

Nov. 2, All Souls Day, turns hearts to the Church Suffering in purgatory. On this day priests may say three Masses, and all Catholics may gain a plenary indulgence — the remission of all punishment for sin — for a soul in purgatory for every visit to the Blessed Sacrament made, under the usual conditions, from noon of Nov. 1 to midnight Nov. 2.

The conditions for gaining a plenary indulgence are that one be in the state of grace, have the intention of gaining the indulgence, go to confession and receive Communion within eight days, visit a church and say for the intention of the Pope, one Our Father, one Hail Mary and one Glory Be to the Father.

On Nov. 1, a holy day of obligation, Catholics observe the custom of offering the names of their dead to be placed upon the altar during the Masses of the following day.

# Hopes, Fears, Prayers: World Sits Out a Crisis

**By JERRY COSTELLO**  
North Jersey's Catholic population last week joined Americans throughout the nation in prayers for peace as the Cuban crisis wore on, day after uncertain day. Most pastors in the area reported an increased interest in devotions during the week, and on Sunday — the day Russia's pullback order eased the crisis fever which had gripped the world — attendance at Mass was substantially higher than normal.

**IN THE NEWARK** Archdiocese, Msgr. James A. Hughes, vicar general, wrote to all pastors on behalf of Archbishop Boland asking prayers for "God's blessing and guidance for our President and our government so that an honorable peace with freedom and justice will be preserved." He asked also that the Blessed Sacrament be exposed in all churches. Pastors reported the number of parishioners who visited their churches during the day as "remarkably high."

Many Paterson parishes had special services and

reported unusually high attendance. North Jersey's Cuban refugees were left with mixed feelings as the crisis simmered down.

They rejoiced that the threat of a nuclear conflict had diminished, but expressed concern that the Russian-U.S. agreement left Fidel Castro still in command of Cuba.

**THE PRAYERS** and fears here reflected those of the entire world. In Vatican City, Pope John XXIII chose the fourth anniversary of his election to the papacy to make another plea for world peace.

More than 30,000 gathered in St. Peter's Square to hear the Pontiff voice a fervent plea to God to "dispel ill-omened clouds" from the horizon of international life.

The Pope said that "dangers and sorrows, human prudence and wisdom, everything must be melded into a hymn of love, in a renewed and supplicating invitation to all men to desire to place themselves in the kingdom of Christ, the kingdom of truth and life, the kingdom of sanctity and grace, the

kingdom of justice, love and peace.

"Throughout the world, there are fervent efforts to build, to heal and to make the heavenly light shine more vividly in the faces of men. And this is proved by assemblies and international congresses, which show a new spirit among politicians, economists, scientists and men of letters."

**THE VATICAN** Radio followed the Pope's talk with an appeal for negotiations in the crisis. All the "eventual, inevitable differences between peoples can and must be solved in free negotiations," a broadcast said.

"It is necessary to discuss," the station said, "There is a duty to search for an understanding. It is a duty before the people of the world, before one's own conscience, before history, before God."

"Peace is a right, peace is a duty," it continued. "Peace is a gift. Peace is more than a luxury. It is not an arbitrary hobby conditioned to the humor of the ambitions of great or small powers. Peace is the right of the individual and na-

tions, a guarantee of the good given them by God, and by right it constitutes their normal conditions of life."

**CATHOLICS** throughout the U.S. observed Oct. 28, the Feast of Christ the King, as a day of prayer, asking God's blessing on the President and the government and petitioning for continued peace.

The observance was in response to an appeal from U. S. Bishops, who asked for prayers in a message released in nine bases in Cuba to be dismantled.

President Kennedy heard the appeal for prayers when he attended 10 a.m. Mass at St. Stephen's Church in Washington, shortly after Russia announced it had ordered its missiles dismantled.

The message was signed by the five American Cardinals and the chairman of the NCWC administrative board in the name of the U. S. hierarchy.

**SUPPORT FOR** the President's firm stand in the Cuban situation and assurance of prayers for its success were voiced by many Catholic organizations.

Superintendents of the 144 U. S. Catholic school systems, for example, pledged the "support and earnest prayers" of themselves, their pupils and their teachers for President Kennedy.

The pledge was made in a resolution adopted at the concluding session of the annual meeting in Washington of the Department of School Superintendents of the National Catholic Educational Association.

"We pledge," they said, "to the President of the United States and to the nation at this time of crisis our support and our earnest prayers together with those of the millions of students and teachers in the schools we represent in every state of the union."

**LOCALLY, STUDENTS** in Newark and Paterson schools offered prayers for the President and for a peaceful solution to the crisis.

Several high schools conducted special classroom sessions on the crisis, and many instituted special prayers, novenas, and rosary recitations for peace and for the people of Cuba.

## Pope John Appeals To World Leaders: 'Do All for Peace'

**VATICAN CITY** — Pope John made a surprise radio appearance last week at the height of the Cuban crisis to warn of the horrors of war and to beg the world's leaders to continue negotiating for peace.

"We beseech all rulers not to remain deaf to the cry of mankind," Pope John said in

negotiations, at all levels and at all times, is a rule of wisdom and prudence which calls down the blessings of heaven and earth."

The current world crisis, the Pope said, had brought fear to millions of families. He urged all Catholics, all Christians, and all who believe in God to join him in praying for "the gift of peace."

**See Text, Page 5**  
his extraordinary broadcast Oct. 25.

"Let them do everything in their power to save peace. By so doing they will spare the world the horrors of a war that would have disastrous consequences such as nobody could foresee."

"Let them continue to negotiate because this loyal and open attitude is of great value as a witness for the conscience of each one and in the face of history."

**THE POPE** spoke in French. His strongly worded appeal lasted only two and a half minutes. The "quarantine" ordered by U. S. President Kennedy against delivery of offensive weapons to Cuba had gone into effect only one day earlier, and Premier Khrushchev had declared that any U. S. attack on Soviet shipping meant nuclear war.

At the same time, troops of communist China were advancing steadily despite heavy losses in their two-pronged attack into northern India.

Pope John delivered his special peace plea over Vatican Radio. He said his lips were "trembling," but his voice was firm.

He declared that "to promote, favor and accept

"But one understands that it is the spirit of the Lord that can bring about this miracle, since it is evident that where there is no spiritual life better things cannot be obtained or even imagined. We, instead, with the Gospel, with the grace of the Lord, the protection of Mary His Mother, and with our unceasing prayers to the Savior of the world who has taught us the great precepts of life — we possess all that is needed to fill our lives with dignity and with happiness."



**CROWDED CATHEDRAL** — Thousands of young people were among those responding to appeals for prayer in the Cuban crisis. They found standing room only at Sacred Heart Cathedral where a holy hour opened Catholic Youth Week on Oct. 28.

## Theologians Back U.S. On Quarantine of Cuba

**By ED GRANT**

**NEWARK** — General approval was voiced by Catholic Bishops, theologians and specialists in foreign affairs to the actions taken by President Kennedy last week on the erection of Russian missile bases in Cuba.

**QUESTIONS ON** the morality of quarantine, total blockade and nuclear war were asked by The Advocate of Rev. Leo O. Farley, professor of moral theology at Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, and co-editor of the Question Box in this paper.

Father Farley, after answering the queries, was quick to note that his answers need a good deal of explanation and amplification and promised to provide this in future editions of the Question Box.

Asked about the morality of the President's quarantine, he said: "The action of our government in blocking shipments of offensive arms to Cuba as well as its intention to take further action should the construction of already existing missile sites continue was well within the bounds of legitimate self-defense."

ing of Boston said that the move "was very well taken" and Bishop Albert R. Zurolo of Belleville, Ill., stated that the Cuban arms buildup is "a distinct threat to world peace."

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll of Miami, whose diocese has absorbed the largest number of refugees from Cuba, said "the mere presence of communist Russia on the doorstep of the United States has been intolerable to Americans who realize the extremely dangerous threat such penetration offers to our own country and indeed to the entire hemisphere."

Dr. William V. O'Brien, president of the Catholic Association for International Peace, wired the President that "true peace requires the defense of freedom and justice. I fully support the measures of legitimate self-defense which you are taking on behalf of our nation and other free nations of the Organization of American States to meet the clear and present danger of a communist nuclear threat."

**RESERVATIONS** concerning some American missile installations overseas were expressed by Rev. George H. Dunne, S.J., assistant for international affairs to the president of Georgetown University.

After strongly condemning nuclear warfare, he referred to these bases as "a constant irritant to the U.S.S.R."

Noting the President's call for UN supervision of the dismantling of the Cuban installations, he said, "I suggest that a willingness to accept in exchange a similar supervised dismantling of American missile bases abroad directed at the Soviet Union would be the kind of generous concession Pope John XXIII says must be made in the interest of peace."

## Social Justice Role Cited To Catholic Peace Group

**NEW YORK** — Two priests described social justice as an effective force both against communism and as a means of salvation in addresses at the 35th annual conference of the Catholic Association for International Peace.

Rev. George Dunne, S.J., said the U. S. can prevail against communism by putting less emphasis on nuclear weapons and more on social revolutions based on Christian principles, while Rev. Albert Nevins, M.M., said many American Catholics fail to recognize their responsibility to mankind as a whole.

Father Dunne is assistant to the president for international affairs at Georgetown, Washington, D.C.; Father Nevins is editor of Maryknoll magazine.

**FATHER DUNNE** said that "by concentrating so much of our energies and resources upon the limitless expansion of nuclear power we are pursuing policies which are not only morally dubious . . .

but strategically misdirected." He asserted that American policy has been largely based on "an erroneous and dangerous assumption": that "military aggression is the instrument by which the communists are planning to conquer the world."

Such an assumption is wrong, he said, "because there is nothing in communist doctrine and little in the historic record of communist practice to support it."

**DECLARING THAT** "revolution is the road which will lead to communist conquest of the world," Father Dunne stressed that what is necessary to counter this attack is a revolution based on Christian social principles.

"Christian principles are the most revolutionary principles in the world," he continued.

"But Christians have managed to make Christianity appear to be the most static force in the world. This is because those who have realized

freedom for themselves become fiercely attached to the status quo. They are fearful of change, fearful of freedom for others, fearful really of the dynamics of Christian principles. So they cling to the shell of Christian practice while denying its soul."

**FATHER NEVINS** stressed three points:

• The apathy of the American people, including Catholics, toward main issues, largely because of their materialistic outlook.

• The failure of many Catholics to recognize that they must assist mankind as a whole.

• The need for Catholic leadership to formulate programs emphasizing the responsibility Catholics have toward their fellow men.

"While we have become a nation of technological giants," Father Nevins said, "we are also rapidly becoming a nation of spiritual midgets . . . We (Continued on Page 2)

## Council Liturgy Debate Continues

**VATICAN CITY** — Discussions on the liturgy continued this week as the Fathers of the Second Vatican Council considered changes in the Church's rites of worship.

**Other Stories Pages 2, 3, 5**

Through regular press briefings it was apparent that use of the vernacular was the prime topic of discussion, but

particulars on the debates themselves were not revealed. Following a series of general sessions, the council begins a four-day adjournment Nov. 1 for the Feast of All Saints, the Feast of All Souls and for special ceremonies to mark the fourth anniversary of the coronation of Pope John.

A heavy schedule of general sessions is listed for the remainder of the month.

**A PRESS BULLETIN**, acknowledging that the Fathers had discussed the relative merits of Latin and of local languages in the Mass and the sacraments, spoke of the dual problem which they are considering this way:

"There are reasons which militate in favor of Latin, inasmuch as its adoption has not only traditional values but it also has a true unifying ef-

fect. Furthermore, because of its logical precision, because of its concrete phraseology of legal terms, it is particularly suited for theology and dogma."

The bulletin also spoke of the "psychological and ascetical values" of Latin, noting that it stresses logic and discourages sentimentality. Balancing out the advantages of Latin, the bulletin continued,

are the points in favor of the vernacular:

"First and foremost of these is the vernacular's capacity to make liturgical rites accessible to the community of the faithful . . . The use of the vernacular reveals, moreover, the universality of Christendom."

**THE PRESS** bulletin reported at the close of the eighth meeting Oct. 27 that the council had completed discussion of the first chapter of the eight-chapter proposal concerning the liturgy. It stated:

"The prolongation of the discussions on this chapter, which alone takes up a third of the entire proposal, is explained by the length and importance of the material contained . . . The principles of a general character which it contains reflect upon all of the remaining chapters and therefore require an especially thorough examination so that one may proceed more quickly in what will follow. The other parts are almost a practical application of this first part."

In addition to use of language, the eighth session dealt with the problem of making it possible for Catholics to participate more actively in the liturgy, a problem especially acute in certain mission territories.

The talks emphasized the difficulty of deciding which lo-

**OF TOTAL BLOCKADE.** Father Farley noted: "If, by total blockade, you mean the cutting off of such essentials as food and medicine, the answer is that it is immoral. Such action would constitute a direct attack against the lives of innocent Cuban citizens (non-combatants)."

"Regardless of the justice of our cause, we may not kill someone simply because he belongs to the enemy country or subscribes to the enemy's religious or political ideology."

Asked about President Kennedy's statement that an attack on the United States from Cuba would be treated as if it were an attack from Russia, Father Farley said "Subsequent events bring out that the missile threat from Cuba was totally of Russian origin and under direct control of the Soviet government."

"In the event that the missiles had been launched against this country, we would have been morally justified in retaliating against the Russian government. The extent of retaliation, however, would have to respect the moral limits of warfare. Controllable nuclear warfare remains within these moral limits."

**THREE PRELATES** attending the ecumenical council in Rome voiced their approval of the President's action.

Richard Cardinal Cus-

## No Quick Ruling On School Prayer

**WASHINGTON, D.C. (RNS)** — The U. S. Supreme Court will not hear oral arguments in the new constitutional tests of prayer and Bible reading in public schools until at least January, it was disclosed here last week.

The cases involve religious practices in the public schools of Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Since no decision is in prospect before April or May, at the earliest, religious practices in public schools will not be disturbed during the present school year, it was indicated.

Also pending before the Court is an appeal from Florida.

**A STRONG HINT** has been dropped by court attaches that the Florida case will not necessarily be heard at the same time that the Pennsylvania and Maryland cases are argued. All three cases concern religious practices in public schools.

**IF THE COURT** lays down broad principles of constitutional law in its decision on the Pennsylvania and Maryland appeals, it can send other appeals back to the lower courts with instructions to decide them in light of its opinion.

Until the nation's highest court has spoken, school officials throughout the country will be free to place whatever interpretation they see fit on

the court's decision of last June 25 outlawing use of a 22-word prayer in New York public schools that had been composed by the State Board of Regents.

The court evidently agrees that its decision is not clear enough to provide understandable guide lines to the courts below or it would not have agreed to go into the issue again in the Pennsylvania and Maryland cases.

## Council Takes 4-Day Recess

**VATICAN CITY (RNS)** — The Second Vatican Council will recess for the first four days of November, it was announced at the opening of its sixth general congregation.

The recess will coincide with the Feast of All Saints Nov. 1 and that of All Souls Nov. 2. The following day will be free to allow the preparation of St. Peter's Basilica for solemn celebrations Nov. 4 commemorating the fourth anniversary of the coronation of Pope John XXIII.

From Nov. 5 on a meeting of the general congregations will be held every day in November except on Thursdays and Sundays.



**INFORMAL CAUCUS** — Bishop McNulty, second from left, discusses council program with other prelates at the Michelangelo Hotel in Rome where he is staying. From left are Auxiliary Bishop Gerald F. O'Keefe of St. Paul, Minn., Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta, and Bishop Leonard P. Cowley, another St. Paul auxiliary.



# For Liturgical Experts, a Week of Suspense

By REV. ROBERT A. GRAHAM, S.J.  
VATICAN CITY (RNS) — Discussions at the Second Vatican Council during the last days of October provided a week of suspense for those who for years have worked for a liturgical renewal within the Church.

Almost 100 Fathers of the council took to the rostrum in St. Peter's Basilica to give their opinion on proposals worked up by the preparatory Liturgical Commission. For the first time, Bishops went on record en masse on the value of the liturgical movement, the fate of which now hangs in the balance.

**THE TREND** of debate on the schema, or draft, is not yet public, of course. Public official releases have not gone much beyond saying, "some demanded it, some attacked it."

Four American Cardinals—Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York; Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis; James Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles; and Albert Cardinal Meyer of Chicago—spoke in that order on succeeding days.

According to Archbishop Paul Hallinan of Atlanta, Ga., the only U. S. member of the Liturgical Commission, the debate was "wide open," in the

sense that every possible viewpoint was expressed. Asked whether this could apply also to the state of opinion among the American Bishops, he replied with a simple "yes."

In any case, there is much room for compromise, and the late Pope Pius XII is much quoted as warning in his encyclical of 1947 on the sacred liturgy — *Mediator Dei* — against avoiding two extremes in regard to the past.

The Pope noted that in some places "the spirit, understanding or practice of the sacred liturgy is defective, or all but nonexistent," while elsewhere "certain enthusiasts, over eager in their search for novelty, are straying beyond the path of sound doctrine and prudence."

**BEFORE PROCEEDING** to the general debate on the liturgy, the Fathers of the Council adopted a statement called a "Message to Humanity." It described itself as "a message of salvation, love and peace."

It was not a masterpiece of rhetoric and bore tell-tale marks of many revisions. Furthermore, it came out at the end of the week and got poor newspaper coverage.

Nevertheless, it has a definite and

important role to play at this stage of the council.

The message was intended, first of all, to let everyone know that the Church in council had not turned its back on, or forgotten, the world. Its purpose was to make known, rather, that at the moment of dedicating its efforts to an internal renewal, the council was fully mindful of the problems of mankind as a whole.

The statement made explicit mentions of the cause of peace and the cry for social justice, as well as the longing of men for brotherhood.

**HOWEVER**, the most notable feature of the document was not what was said, but the manner in which it was said. It was an effort at a breakthrough in the terminology and spirit hitherto characteristic of Church pronouncements. It is distinctly and designedly scriptural, missionary, pastoral and ecumenical in expression.

This of course, has been the mark of Pope John's own public statements. But the important thing, according to commentators consulted here, is that this same approach has been adopted by the Fathers themselves in their own declaration.

This language, if it becomes a dom-

inant feature of the Council's later pronouncements, will sharply distinguish the Second Vatican Council from the rigidly precise, severely doctrinal and non-scriptural phrasing of the decrees and constitutions of the First Vatican Council of 1869-1870.

**IN THE BACKGROUND** of the message is the concern of the majority of the Council Fathers, especially those with heavy pastoral responsibilities, over the fact that the Church is no longer able to communicate with the modern world.

It is not the Gospel, but the way the Gospel is presented to modern man, that prevents the message of Christ from being understood and accepted, according to this way of looking at the Church's evangelizing problems today.

Also in the background is the widespread feeling that the Church should look upon itself not as in opposition to the world; but rather as a leaven in the world constantly working on the Mass in order to improve it by the beneficial Gospel of Christ.

As a result, many Bishops hope that the Council's work will follow along the lines exemplified in the "Message to Mankind" and repeatedly indicated by the reigning Pontiff.

## Social Justice...

(Continued from Page 1)

have become smug, fat, rich and spiritually flabby. Our scale of values is structured on the material.

Noting the need for a "spiritual offensive" to "put the material in its place," the Maryknoll priest stated: "Yet any spiritual offensive would be greatly handicapped by the very personal religion practiced by so many of our Catholic people."

**"OUR PEOPLE** by and large do not see any social implications in their religion," he continued. "Our children are still being taught that the most important thing is the salvation of their individual souls... In today's compressed world, men must relearn the truth the Church has always taught: The doctrine of human interdependence is based on the Christian brotherhood of man under the Fatherhood of God."

Stating that "this is the truth that must replace the many false notions held by so many of our people," Father Nevins added that the "prime mission" of the Church "is not to the individual as such but to mankind as a whole."

He said this is why the concern of Catholics "must extend beyond themselves to the most remote man on earth."

"We have not begun to touch the tremendous apostolic potential in our people," he stated, "because they do not realize their Christian vocation and this realization is lacking because those who are leaders have failed to teach them the need of personal involvement."

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## Debate on Liturgy...

(Continued from Page 1)

cal customs and traditions can be "introduced usefully and opportunely in liturgical worship" and that whenever a certain rite permitted, "its celebration should be public and in common rather than individual and private."

Noting that the entire first week of discussions had been devoted to the liturgy proposal's preface and first chapter, the bulletin stated: "It is impossible to foresee how much longer work will continue on the present proposal, since the list of council Fathers who have requested permission to speak is still rather long."

**ADDITIONAL** insights into the deliberations came from press conferences at which reporters were briefed by council Fathers or by priests familiar with the subject matter.

Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta, Ga., for example, told a group of English-speaking reporters that debate on the liturgy is mod-

erate. "There have been very few extremists in the debate," he noted. "Every one of the speakers has conceded the merits of the other side."

How does the council as a whole feel about liturgical changes?

"The words 'wide open' would describe it best," Archbishop Hallinan replied.

He said the U. S. Bishops are meeting for informal study sessions on the liturgy and will probably do so for other topics as they are brought before the council. He emphasized that the Bishops are not taking a unified line in the debates.

**REV. EDWARD** Heston, C.S.C., told another press conference that one proposal advanced at the council would permit national episcopal conferences to deal with the detailed application of changes in the liturgy.

Father Heston, procurator general of the Holy Cross Fathers, said a difficulty involved in the proposal would be a determination of how such a

conference might act—with or without reference to Rome for final approval.

Rev. Frederick R. McManus, canon law professor at the Catholic University of America, Washington, and past president of the U. S. Liturgical Conference, pointed out that in several instances national conferences have been authorized to handle liturgical changes for their areas.

As an example he cited the recent decree on adult Baptism, which authorized national conferences to draw up the appropriate vernacular for the rite and to supervise its usage. This, he said, serves as a precedent which could be used as a more general solution to the problems of applying universal principles to specific problems in specific areas.

### Medals Issued

**MUNICH, Germany (RNS)** — A series of 21 medals was coined by the Bavarian State Mint here to commemorate the Second Vatican Council, featuring images of the Popes.

## Pope Appoints 90 To Commissions

**VATICAN CITY (NC)**—Pope John brought to 90 the number of churchmen he chose to complete the 10 working commissions of the ecumenical council. They were read to the 2,277 Fathers attending the ninth general session Oct. 29.

Pope John surprised the council by naming nine, not eight, churchmen to each commission. Originally, it had been announced that each commission would have a Cardinal president named by the Pope, 16 members elected by the council, and eight more appointed by the Pope. It was assumed that the Pope named nine instead of eight to eliminate problems of procedure in case of tie votes.

**AMONG THOSE** named by

the Pope was Coadjutor Archbishop John P. Cody of New Orleans. He was appointed to the Commission on for Seminaries, Studies and Catholic Schools.

Among other North Americans chosen by the Pope are Bishop Georges Pelletier of Three Rivers, Que., for the theological commission; Archbishop Leo Binz of St. Paul for the commission on Bishops and diocesan government; Bishop Charles P. Greco of Alexandria, La., for the commission on discipline of the clergy and the Christian people, and Rev. Leo Deschatelets, O.M.I., superior general of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate and a Canadian, for the commission on the missions.

## Unity Group's Role Remains Unclear

**VATICAN CITY (NC)** — The council role of the members of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity is still not clear, a secretariat official has said.

Rev. Thomas F. Stransky, C.S.P., recording secretary of the secretariat, noted that the secretariat was made equal in status to the 10 council commissions.

**THE PAULIST** priest said the secretariat's membership might have to be filled out. There are 17 members of the secretariat — all appointed — while council commissions have 25 members.

Father Stransky pointed out that while all members of the commissions are council Fathers, only nine of the secretariat's members have that rank.

The status of the other eight members is not clear. They had full voting rights in the preparatory phase of the council, he said.

**ASKED WHETHER** the secretariat's promotion to full status in the council means that it will be continued after the council has ended as a permanent means of contact with non-Catholics, Father Stransky said that this is entirely up to ecclesiastical authorities.

He pointed out that before the secretariat was given full status at the council, no one knew who would present its proposals. Now, Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J., secretariat president, can appoint a relative or bring the secretariat's schemata before the council.

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# Iron Curtain Represented

Forty-nine Bishops from Red-ruled countries were able to secure permission to attend the Vatican Council. Most numerous are Bishops from Poland and Yugoslavia, but there are also Bishops from Cuba, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and East Germany. Conspicuously absent are Bishops from mainland China.

Nineteen of 21 Yugoslav Bishops are in Rome and the two who are missing are ill. Of Poland's 84 Bishops, 36 reportedly applied for travel permits but only 17 received them.

Also present are three Cuban Bishops — not including Manuel Cardinal Arteaga of Havana, 82, who is still in refuge in the Argentine embassy in Havana. A number of exiled Cuban prelates are also at the council.

All the Bishops who hold communist travel permits are restricted to some degree because their re-entry permits are valid for limited periods.

The U. S. has the second largest national representation among the elected members of

the council's 10 commissions. Twenty Italian members were elected during the balloting which found 10 Americans and 15 Frenchmen being named. Germany and Spain, with 11 and 10, respectively, were the only other countries with 10 or more elected members. In all, 42 countries are represented.

Of the 160 elected members, 66 had not been connected with the preparatory phase of the council.

The Fathers of the council have congratulated Pope John on the fourth anniversary of his election to the papacy. They offered their congratulations in a telegram drafted before the close of their Oct. 27 meeting.

Archbishop Aston Chichester, S.J., retired Archbishop of Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, became the third council Father to die since arriving in Rome when he succumbed to a heart attack Oct. 24 as he was preparing to enter St. Peter's Basilica for a general session. A member of an ancient English landed family, he was 83.

There are 2,908 churchmen throughout the world eligible to serve as council Fathers, according to a directory published by the general secretariat. Italy, with 430 eligible, the U. S. with 241 and Brazil with 204 head the list. Of those eligible, 2,540 are actually in attendance.

Non-Catholic observers at the council are holding special prayers for its success at the

Methodist church in Rome every Monday and Friday. Anglican observers are also receiving the Eucharist for the council twice a week in All Saints Anglican Church.

It would be a real consolation at the time of one's death to be able to recall a lifetime spent in the service of the missions, Pope John told New York Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, U. S. director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, when he greeted him at an audience. Bishop Sheen and five other New York auxiliaries were presented to the Pope by Francis Cardinal Spellman after a private audience given to the Cardinal.

The Holy Father discussed the work of each. To Auxiliary Bishop James H. Griffiths, who represents the Holy See at many UN meetings, the Pope stressed the extreme importance of working for peace among nations. He praised the work of Catholic Relief Services-NCWC when he met Auxiliary Bishop Edward E. Swannstrom, that agency's executive director.

English-speaking Bishops will broadcast talks on the council over Vatican Radio on Wednesdays and Sundays through Dec. 5.

## 23,000 Aliens Win U.S. Entry

WASHINGTON (NC)—Legislation which will permit immigration of 23,000 aliens has become law.

President Kennedy signed the measure which was passed in the closing hours of the 87th Congress' second session.

Catholic welfare agencies supported the legislation, which will allow entry without regard to immigrant quotas of up to 16,000 close relatives of U.S. citizens to enter the country, provided they had applied for admission prior to March 31, 1954.

A variety of business firms, contractors, schools, hospitals and other groups supported another provision in the act—permitting the admission of some 7,000 specially skilled aliens, who eventually could obtain U.S. citizenship.

## African's Tuition Paid by Students

OTTAWA, Ont. (NC)—Daily penny donations of the 600 students at St. Patrick's College High School here are helping to pay for the education of Hilary Zaniel, 23, a college freshman from northern Ghana.

His residence fee is being paid through the students' mission fund, with excess money going to an overseas mission.

## Cardinal Aids Poor

CARACAS, Venezuela — Jose Cardinal Quintero of Caracas donated \$84,000 — which had been contributed for his new residence — to provide low-cost housing for the poor.

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PLEA FOR PEACE — Pope John XXIII speaks over Vatican Radio to warn world leaders of the horrors of war and beg them to keep negotiating towards peace.

## Negotiate, Pope John Pleads

Following is an English translation of the special appeal for peace broadcast by Pope John XXIII on Oct. 25, 1962, in the midst of the crises brought about by the U. S. quarantine of Cuba.

"I beseech Thee, O Lord, let Thine ear be attentive to the prayer of Thy servant and to the prayers of Thy servants who desire to fear Thy name."  
This ancient Biblical prayer rises to our trembling lips today from the depths of a touched and afflicted heart.  
While the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council has just been opened amidst the joy and the hopes of all men of good will, threatening clouds now come to darken again the international horizon and to sow fear in millions of families.

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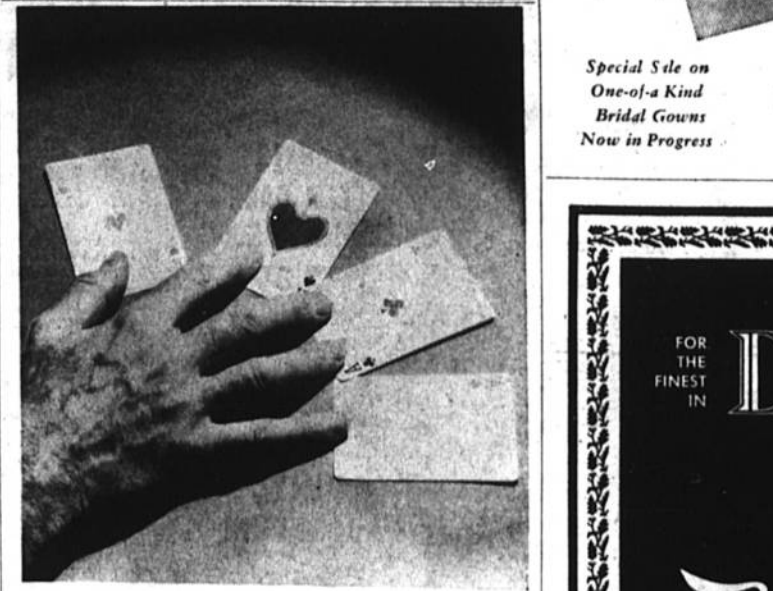
PEQUANNOCK — The acquisition of 18 acres for the new mission of Good Counsel in the Pompton Plains area of this township was announced at Masses in Holy Spirit Church on Oct. 28.

Rev. Daniel Vecchiolo, administrator, said that title to the Henry Tittle house and adjoining property at the junction of West End and Hopper Aves. would be cleared shortly.

## Plan New Center

BALTIMORE (NC) — The Baltimore Archdiocese will build an eight-story office building and administration center in downtown Baltimore early next year.

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## Laity Challenged To Gain Maturity

NEW YORK — The Catholic layman today faces a special challenge to achieve religious maturity, the National Catholic Adult Education Commission was told here.

Rev. Daniel E. Lupton, a priest of the Pittsburgh Oratory, said that "at no other time has it been so necessary for the individual Christian to formulate a personal synthesis of his Faith and the world around him."

CATHOLIC ADULT education programs can play an important part in the process of developing religious maturity in laymen, Father Lupton told the Adult Education Commission's second annual conference at Fordham University.

He said the modern attitude toward ethics is one of "increasing relativism" while at the same time "the pressures of this same society to conformity are most difficult to withstand."

He described as a "tragic blunder" the attitude of looking to priests to plan and initiate programs of lay action.

"The layman must himself see the problems, exercise the prudential judgments, and plan his programs in these areas which are his own," he declared.

FATHER LUPTON said Catholic adult education pro-

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## Organize Widows And Widowers

NEWARK — An organization for Catholic widows and widowers is being formed by the Family Life Apostolate of the Newark Archdiocese. The first conference of the group, tentatively called One-Parent Families, has been scheduled for Dec. 1 at Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark.

**THE ACTIVITIES** of One-Parent Families, according to Rev. Paul V. Collis, will include conferences similar to Cane conferences, monthly discussion groups, and social events designed to foster the exchange of ideas on the particular problems of widowed parents. Father Collis is associate director of the Family Life Apostolate of the Newark Archdiocese.

The program on Dec. 1 will include Mass at 11:30 a.m. (with the opportunity for confession beforehand), followed by a breakfast and a conference.

One-Parent Families got underway Saturday with a meeting at Hotel Suburban, East Orange, attended by 22 widows and widowers from this area and conducted by five members of the Post-Cane group in Washington, D. C. One-Parent Families will be modeled on the Washington organization which has been in existence two years.

The Washington people played a tape recording of a radio discussion of Post-Cane and then presided over question and answer groups with the local people. From Washington were: Edward Carroll, Mrs. Wille Mannix, Mrs. Virginia Vogt, Mrs. F. B. Reardon and

Mrs. Catherine D. Lloyd.

**APPOINTED** AS county chairmen to accept reservations for the Dec. 1 conference at Sacred Heart Cathedral were: Mrs. Yolanda Caleca (CO 1-2749) and Steve Garlick (GI 5-3416) for Bergen; Mrs. Alicia Gutierrez (PI 8-2723) for Essex; Mrs. Doris Kehoe (DE 2-1594) and James Kohlrenken (WY 8-5074) for Hudson, and Mrs. Susan Wear (HU 6-6127) and Mrs. Mary Collins (HU 6-3313) for Union.

### Blind to Attend Cooking Class

NEWARK — A class in cooking for blind persons will begin Nov. 6 at the Mt. Carmel Guild Center for the Blind and run for seven weeks on Tuesday evenings.

The classes will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be taught by Mrs. Anthony Malla, Mae Finley and Margaret Gallagher.

### Cleric Leads Families To Catholic Church

TIRUVALLA, India (NC) — A priest of the Syrian Jacobite Church of Malabar has led his own and 91 other families in the hamlet of Kudal into the Catholic Church.

The families, consisting of 248 people, were received in the wake of increased mission activity on the part of the Malankara Rite Catholic Diocese of Tiruvalla.

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## Archbishop Hallinan

Last week Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta, Ga., was holding forth at an informal briefing for English-speaking reporters covering the Second Vatican Council when one newsman asked if speakers were observing the 10-minute limit.

Not exactly, the Archbishop replied, but there was "a certain restraint" being imposed. The questioner asked him what it was.

"The expressions on everybody else's face," the speaker answered.

THE WARM HUMOR might have been expected from Archbishop Hallinan, a favorite with students through his years of Newman Club activities and other youth work.

The same humor shone through later in the press conference when Archbishop Hallinan, a member of the council's liturgical commission, offered a wry observation on the length of the meetings inside St. Peter's Basilica.

"Occasionally, a council Father who is scheduled to speak will get up and say: 'Iam dicta sunt,' meaning that what he had to say has already been said. Then there's a feeling of applause in the council — even if nobody actually does it."

KNOWN TO many through Newman activities, Archbishop Hallinan achieved his greatest prominence through his pronouncements on race, religion and desegregation. In Charleston, S. C., his first See, the then-Bishop Hallinan announced in 1961 that "Catholic pupils, regardless of color, would be admitted to Catholic schools as soon as this could be done with safety to children and schools."

Last June, less than three months after his enthronement as head of the Atlanta Archdiocese, he announced a plan to desegregate

schools by September. He stressed the archdiocese's "long record of apostolic concern for Negroes" and said he had made the decision "after long and prayerful deliberation."

PAUL HALLINAN was born in Painesville, Ohio, April 8, 1911. A graduate of the University of Notre Dame ('32), where he was yearbook editor, he went on to training for the priesthood and was ordained in Cleveland in 1937.

After five years as a curate, he volunteered as an Army chaplain, served in the South Pacific, and was awarded the Purple Heart. Returning to civilian life in 1945, he was an assistant at St. John's Cathedral for two years before beginning a college teaching career which spurred his interest in Newman Club work. He served as Cleveland diocesan director for Newman Club affairs and held several national Newman offices.

Father Hallinan received his M. A. in American history in 1953 at John Carroll University, Cleveland, and was working toward his doctorate in the field when he was notified of his appointment as Bishop of Charleston in 1958.

HE HEADED the Charleston see until February, 1962. He established a diocesan liturgical commission and a Newman foundation, and under his leadership members of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine furnished religious instructions to thousands of public school students.

Bishop Hallinan, then 50 years old, was named first Archbishop of the Metropolitan See of Atlanta last February.

National acclaim greeted his decision to desegregate Atlanta parochial schools, a decision summed up in his own words:

"Our churches have always been open to everyone, regardless of race or color. White and Negro Catholics have attended Mass and received the sacraments side by side for generations. I'm sure we must put our trust in God and also in the justice of the people."

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**PATERSON COUNCIL** — The Paterson Diocesan Council of Catholic Men held its annual meeting Oct. 28 at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel. Shown above, left to right, are Paul Chorney, treasurer; George Barton, Msgr. Joseph M. O'Sullivan, diocesan director; John C. Wegner Sr. president; Harry Phalon and Michael Duddy. Plans were made for the coming year.

**Reporters Dismissed  
By News Agency**

RIO DE JANEIRO (RNS)—Agencia Nacional, the official news agency of the Brazilian government, has dismissed two reporters for allegedly writing insults about the Catholic Church.

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## Chicagoan Scores Birth Control Plan

CHICAGO (NC)—A proposal that the Illinois Public Aid Commission provide tax-paid birth control services to relief recipients is "against public policy and public morality," the vicar general of the Chicago Archdiocese said here.

Msgr. George J. Casey said the proposal would create "the strange anomaly of a state government interfering in a matter which pertains to conscience and religion." The question of tax-paid birth control services is to be taken up by the aid commission at its meeting Nov. 9.

SPEAKING to the midwest regional convention of the Catholic Press Association, Msgr. Casey noted that misunderstandings have arisen regarding the reasons for the Catholic Church's opposition to such tax-paid services.

"Of course," he explained, "the Catholic Church teaches officially that birth control is morally wrong and we have naturally emphasized this for our Catholic people. But we by no means intend to impose our code of ethics on the general public. Our opposition to the proposals stems from the fact that they are against public policy and public morality."

To the claim that birth control services would be provided only for those who voluntarily asked for them, Msgr. Casey replied: "The program

would not work, would not achieve its objective unless the services are suggested, encouraged and promoted by the state."

Msgr. Casey mentioned a counter-proposal that public funds be used instead for the education of the illiterate involved and said he was sure there would be no objections to using the funds for this purpose.

### Newark Psychiatrist Named by Kennedy

NEWARK — Dr. Charles G. Carluccio, executive medical director of the Mt. Carmel Guild Guidance Institute, has been appointed by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy as a special advisor to the President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency and Crime.

As a special advisor, Dr. Carluccio will be kept abreast of developments in the federal anti-delinquency program for the purpose of commenting and advising the President's committee for possible improvements.

## Three Priests Jailed in Sudan In Anti-Christian Campaign

NAIROBI, Kenya (NC) — Two Italian missionary priests have been arrested in southern Sudan on charges of baptizing converts illegally and a third was jailed without any specific charges, it was learned here.

The two charged with illegal baptizing were arrested early in October and released on bail pending trial. They are Rev. A. Pozzati, F.S.C.J., 55, and Rev. M. Piotti, F.S.C.J., 32. Father Pozzati has spent 30 years as a missionary among the pagan tribes in the Sudan, and Father Piotti, seven years.

The third missionary, Rev. A. Confalonieri, 30, vice rector of a junior seminary at Wau, Sudan, was arrested Oct. 9 and held in jail without being charged.

FATHERS POZZATI and Piotti, both members of the Sons of the Sacred Heart—commonly called the "Verona Fathers"—were arrested under provisions of the Missionary Societies Act of 1962. This is a decree proclaimed last May by Gen. Ibrahim Ab-

boud, head of the military junta which has ruled the Sudan since 1958.

The edict requires that every missionary society and all of its members be licensed annually by the Cabinet in order to carry on any kind of activity in the Sudan.

No missionary society or individual missionary may "bring up in any religion or admit to any religious order any person under the age of 18 years without the consent of his lawful guardian," and such consent must be put in writing in the presence of "a person appointed for that purpose by the province authority."

The person appointed has generally turned out in prac-

tice to be a Moslem police officer.

THE LAW is the latest in a series of acts by the government designed to replace Christianity in the south with Islam, the religion of the dominant north. The Sudan has a total population of about 12 million, and some 8 million are Muslims. They are concentrated in the Arab-speaking north.

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TALKING OLD TIMES — Sister Elizabeth Joseph of Mt. Carmel, Tenafly, second vocation from St. Lawrence parish, Weehawken, chats with Rev. Edward J. A. Kane, pastor, and Msgr. James A. Hughes, vicar general, at the parish's 75th jubilee celebration Oct. 27.

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## Set Workshops For Teachers

SOUTH ORANGE—A series of workshops in French for grammar school teachers will be conducted in the four counties of the Newark Archdiocese beginning Nov. 6.

Msgr. Joseph P. Tuite, superintendent of schools, said that the workshops are being held to assist the teachers in planning their lessons in conjunction with the TV course in French.

The first workshop will be held Nov. 6 at St. Mary's School, Elizabeth, for Union County teachers. Others are scheduled Nov. 12 at Holy Trinity, Hackensack, for Bergen County; Nov. 14 at St. Vincent's Academy, Newark, for Essex County; and Nov. 15 at St. Aloysius Academy, Jersey City, for Hudson.

### Form Committee On Literature

ROSELLE PARK — A Committee for Decent Literature has been inaugurated in Assumption parish by Rev. Sebastian J. Chiego, pastor, under the direction of Rev. James M. Garvie.

Martin Wichner is chairman of the committee which will contact store managers in town who sell paperback books and magazines in an effort to seek their cooperation against the distribution of indecent literature.

### Paulist Class Receives Habit

OAK RIDGE — A class of 30 Paulist seminarians from the U. S. and Canada received their habits at the Mt. Paul Novitiate here.

They were the first class housed in the new novitiate which was dedicated this year.

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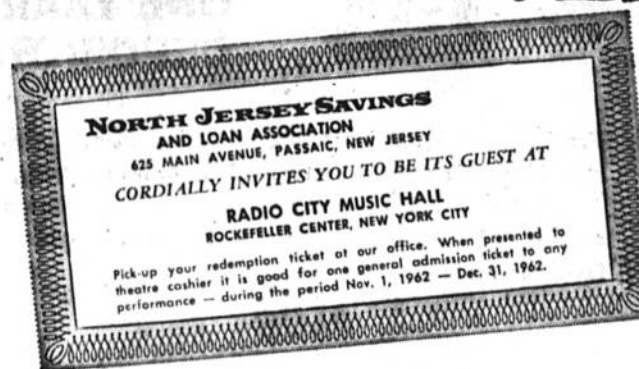
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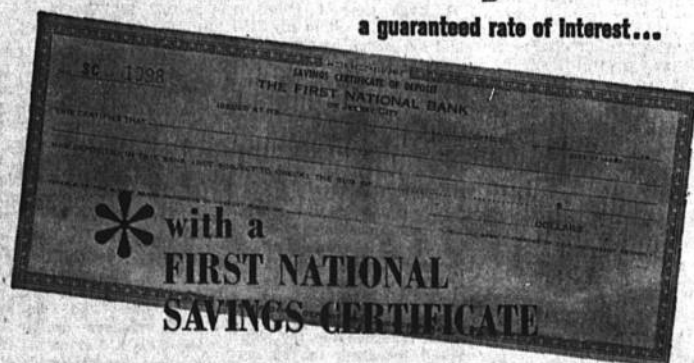
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## North Jersey Calendar

**FRIDAY, NOV. 2**  
Gregory Club of New Jersey, Upper Montclair—An evening of music, featuring Ann Colombo and members of Opera Miniatures, at the clubhouse, 9 p.m.  
First Friday Club of Paterson—Luncheon at Alexander Hamilton Hotel, noon. Rev. Bernard Tobin, O.F.M., speaker.  
**SATURDAY, NOV. 3**  
St. Agnes Holy Name Society, Clark—Buffet supper and dance, Columbian Club, Rahway.  
Bamberger Employees, Newark—Retreat for men, Bishop Molloy Retreat House, Brooklyn.  
St. Anastasia's PTA, Teaneck—Golden Harvest Ball, 9 p.m. Kenneth Zimmerman 9 p.m.  
Seton Hall University College Alumni Association—Dinner to mark 25th anniversary at University College, Military Park Hotel. Samuel Bauman, Richard Crosby, chairmen.  
Third Order of St. Francis of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Orange—Day of recollection. Rev. Alexander Sokolich will conduct services.  
Bishop Wigger Council, Irvington-Maplewood—Trip to Notre Dame-Navy game at Philadelphia.  
**SUNDAY, NOV. 4**  
Bishop O'Connor General Assembly, K. of C., Bergen County—Mass of Thanksgiving at Immaculate Conception Chapel, Lodi, 9 a.m., marking 35th anniversary of assembly. Rev. Charles P. Casserly, pastor, Mt. Virgin, Garfield, celebrant. Communion breakfast to follow, school cafeteria. Rev. Rudolph Harvey, O.F.M., speaker.  
Chief Justice White Council, K. of C., Bogota—Commemorative service, 8:30 p.m., clubhouse. District Deputy Joseph Tucci, speaker.  
Seton Hall University, South Orange—Second annual Priests' Study Day for clergy 3:30 p.m. Rev. William C. Bier, S.J., of Fordham University, and Dr. John R. Cavanaugh of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D.C., speakers.  
Our Lady of Healing Guild, Rahway—Fourth annual Communion breakfast, Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth, following 8 a.m. Mass, Immaculate Conception Church. Rev. Alexander Sokolich, Seton Hall University, South Orange, and Rev. Thomas B. Meaney, assistant, St. Mary's, Rahway, speakers. Edward Townsend, chairman.  
Third Order of Mt. Carmel, St. Joseph's, Bogota—Day of recollection, 1:30 p.m. Rev. Raymond I. Purcell, S.J., St. Peter's Prep, speaker.  
Newark Veterans Day Parade Committee—Memorial services for veterans of all wars, St. Rocco's Church, 7:45 p.m. Rev. Michael A. Fuino, preacher.

**MONDAY, NOV. 5**  
Pope Plus X Institute of Social Education, Newark—Forum on Housing and Minority Groups, Essex Catholic High School, 8:15 p.m. Coordinator, Rev. Thomas J. Carey, administrator, Queen of Angels, Newark; resource person, Dennis Clark, author of "The Ghetto Game."  
**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7**  
Holy Angels Academy, Fort Lee—Annual bazaar through Nov. 13. Open to public, Nov. 12-13.  
Guild of St. Joseph the Worker, Newark—Memorial Mass for deceased members and friends, Essex Catholic High School, 6:30 p.m., followed by supper and meeting.  
Family Life Apostolate, St. Philomena's, Livingston—Catholic Family Book Sale, St. Joseph's Hall, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 7 p.m.-10 p.m. (also Nov. 8).  
Holy Trinity Church, Westfield—Birthdays dinner for Msgr. Henry J. Watterson, pastor, Hotel Suburban, Summit.  
St. Joseph's Parent-Teachers Guild, West Orange—Luncheon-fashion show, Mayfair Farms, noon. Theme, "Harvest of Arts and Fashions." Proceeds to school building fund.  
**THURSDAY, NOV. 8**  
Pope Plus Institute of Social Education, Newark—Review of book, "Rich Nations and Poor Nations." Rev. Edwin V. Sullivan, Seton Hall, reviewer.

## Shared Time Plan Rebuffed

ST. LOUIS (NC) — Most parents are not in favor of the "shared time" proposal in education, according to a poll conducted by Citizens for Educational Freedom.

The proposal calls for children attending independent schools to divide their time between their own schools and public schools each day.

The CEF poll was taken among parents in Los Angeles, Chicago, Washington, Milwaukee, Detroit, St. Louis, South Bend and Akron. A total of 163 calls were made.

Ninety-four of the parents said they were against the shared time proposal, 52 favored it and 17 expressed no opinion.

Most of the parents for "shared time" said they approved of it only as a last resort.

CEF is a non-denominational organization of parents who seek a share in school tax funds for children who attend parochial and other private schools.

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**Evaporated Milk** 8 14-oz. cans **\$1**

**Tuna Cat Food** 12 5 1/2-oz. cans **\$1**

**Cream Corn** 6 17-oz. cans **\$1**

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**PORK LOINS** **39¢ lb.**

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**LOIN HALF LEAN** **49¢**

**Center Cut Chops** **79¢**

**Pork Cutlets** **49¢**

**Pork Chops** **39¢**

**Spare Ribs** **39¢**

**Chicken Legs** **49¢**

**Ground Chuck** **69¢**

**Shorri Ribs** **49¢**

**Shoulder Steaks** **99¢**

**CHUCK STEAKS** **59¢**

**CHICKEN BREASTS** **59¢**

**RIB STEAKS** **79¢**

**CUBE STEAKS** **99¢**

**POT ROAST** **79¢**

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# The Holy Souls

The "Feast" of All Souls on Nov. 2, as it is popularly known, is not a feast in the usual sense. The Church gives us the correct title: "The Commemoration of All the Faithful Departed." This title reminds us that Nov. 2 is Memorial Day in the Catholic Church for the holy souls in purgatory. Just as we commemorate and honor our war-dead on May 30 and by our patriotic observances, pay tribute to their deeds of valor and sacrifice, so too on Nov. 2, we commemorate our departed fellow-communicants in the communion of saints, and by our religious observances pay tribute to their good works while on this earth.

But we also do something else for them. Although they have died in the friendship of God, many appeared before God stained with unrepented venial sin, or the unpaid debt of absolved mortal sin. Though such a soul dies in the state of grace, the infinite justice and holiness of God forbid that such an imperfect soul enter His Presence permanently, until the stain or imperfection is purged, for He said: "Nothing defiled may enter the kingdom of heaven." He made no distinction between major and minor defilement.

THIS PLACE or state of purging, commonly called purgatory, is clearly in-

dicated in Sacred Scripture. Right reason also assures us of the existence of purgatory. Without it the justice of God would be cruelty, His mercy, a mockery.

Purgatory is the state where God pardons and remits because there is time to retouch such souls with His cross, to re-cut them with the "chisel" of suffering, to plunge them into the painful but purifying fire where their baptismal robes are cleansed. As the piece of stained gold, though surely gold, is not fit to take its place in the royal mint, and so is plunged again into the crucible of fire, so the human soul, soiled with venial sin, though surely saved, is not yet fit to take its place in the royal house of God, and so is plunged into the crucible of purgatory's fire, for final purification.

WE, THE LIVING, can and must have a part in this redemptive process, by offering our prayers and good works for the souls in purgatory. This is not a mere emotional gesture, but a very realistic, mutually beneficial procedure. It enables us to break the barriers of time and death, and convert unspoken words into prayers, undone deeds into sacrifices, unoffered gifts into alms. Applied to the souls in purgatory these are transmuted into the spiritual coin, which will "purchase" their deliverance.

# Birth Control Semantics

Polls on birth control, on the dissemination of birth control information, and the like, have too many loopholes to be valid or useful. What exactly is the pollster talking about? Does he and do those polled define their terms alike?

If, by "birth control," one means family spacing by the spouses cooperating with nature's processes, a Catholic can think and speak favorably of it.

CATHOLICS MUST, however, stand uncompromisingly opposed to "birth control" that refers to abortion or to contraceptives or interrupted marital relations.

Two problems arise from such double definitions. From the non-Catholic standpoint, the thought arises that Catholics, standing pat against birth control in the objectionable sense, do not acknowledge problems arising from quickly increased population, especially in certain areas of the world, or, what is worse, do not care about such problems.

From the Catholic standpoint, the fear arises that if they speak favorably of birth control in its legitimate sense, it will be mistaken as a reversal of policy, a mitigation of moral standards, and an advocacy of sinful birth control.

# Fathers and Daughters

Assessing the blame for the widespread epidemic of sex sins and sex crimes very often involves overlooking a very possible cause — the woman herself. Growing females are aware of the physical differences between the sexes, but dangerously ignorant of the all-important psychological differences between boy and girl.

FEMALES OFTEN forget their catechism lessons about original sin and fallen human nature; these are not mere pious legends, they are harsh realities even in our 20th century. And since modern boys are still descendants of Adam, with the instincts, drives and passions which eventually, when controlled, make upstanding men and fathers — let girls beware of teasing the life-giving elements in the male. Otherwise they flirt with personal danger, with sin, with the displeasure of God.

In recent years, the relaxed atmosphere of the Jersey shore has been transferred to the streets of Jersey City and Newark and Paterson. Girls roaming around in shorts, even bathing suits, form-fitting dresses and sweaters ask for trou-

ble for themselves and for over-imaginative boys. Rape and sex murder may not result, but mortal sin and a general weakening of moral fiber can and do follow from standing on the corner watching all the girls go by.

THE PRACTICE of early dating may be cute to parents, but it's dynamite to the young. Youth cannot be trusted to find its own way in the realm of sex. Nature has been promoting courtship at the appropriate time since the days of Adam; certainly youth don't need special encouragement to come together, especially at an immature age.

Strangely, fathers are left out of the picture when it comes to sex education. They were once teenagers themselves, they once kept company; certainly, over the years, they can't have forgotten the temptations, the turbulence of adolescent days.

They, perhaps better than any woman, can counsel their daughters on the dangers, as well as on the beauty and purpose of sex. When it comes to the inner workings of the male, father knows best — and his daughter had best listen.

# Catholic Theater

Between national crises that rise and fall with almost the regularity of the seasons, Americans are showing an increasing interest in culture. An architectural symbol of this new and vigorous interest is Lincoln Center. A like symbol is planned for Washington, D. C., in the National Cultural Center. For this a nation-wide fund-raising campaign will be launched on Nov. 29 with a closed-circuit television program. The program can be viewed at Seton Hall University which is cooperating with the National Cultural Center.

CATHOLICS HAVE every reason to be as interested in culture as their neighbors. In fact they have greater reason, considering the cultural tradition of Catholic Europe. America is culturally young, as is Catholicism in America. But one may devoutly wish that Catholics will not lag behind in the national cultural march that is under way.

It is common knowledge that the theater of Europe was the child of the liturgy. The steps of Notre Dame in Paris and the cathedral in Salzburg are still stages for classical Christian theater. But the theater got away from the Church. It is very far away today with the existentialist plays and the Theater of the Absurd taking over. A Catholic effort that merits the admiration and support of every Catholic is Blackfriars. For years, against great odds, they have continued to present Catholic theater

off-Broadway. Catholics have not responded to Blackfriars' as they should.

It is worth noting that the best play on Broadway, "A Man for All Seasons," although written by a non-Catholic, is in the great tradition of classical Christian theater. Graham Greene has had some success with his plays that portray Catholic thought somewhat murky. We do have need of good Catholic playwrights, and where will they come from if not from our Catholic colleges and universities? When we consider the television field, the sense of urgency grows. More of our young people are needed in all areas of television, especially writing.

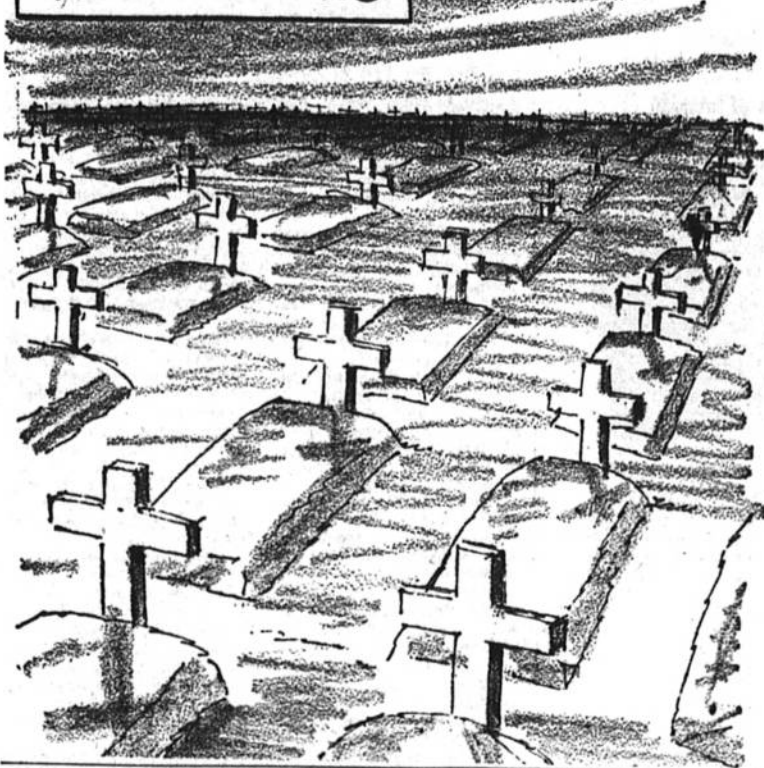
IN THIS CONTEXT the purposes of the National Catholic Theater Conference take on great significance. Founded 25 years ago, it has as its purpose the dissemination of Catholic Theater in harmony with Catholic spirit and philosophy.

Is not the time right for our Catholic colleges and high schools in New Jersey to unite their efforts in a program of presentations, workshops, exchanges that will bring talent to the fore and give it an opportunity to be seen?

Gilbert Rathbun of Seton Hall University is chairman of the New Jersey unit of the National Catholic Theater Conference. Drama coaches and teachers may contact him for information about forthcoming plans and projects. United effort can achieve much.

# Lest We Forget

## MONTH OF THE HOLY SOULS



## New Quality Given To Baptism by John

By FRANK J. SHEED

John came, preaching the necessity of repentance, and urging the repentant to be baptized. His initial success was extraordinary. He must have baptized thousands in the river Jordan and was called John the Baptist.

None of this means that John was the inventor of Baptism. Practically all religions had practiced some form of religiously significant washing of the body. Almost all the great pagans had it, and still have it. The Jews had it: in John's own day a Jew who had been defiled by contact with a Gentile would wash his body to cleanse himself of the defilement.

WHAT WAS special about John's preaching was his insistence that the individual confess his own sinfulness. And, since it is normal to men to find some bodily expression for anything they feel strongly, they would respond readily to a cleansing of the body which was so apt a symbol of the cleansing of the soul.

But what put John in the line of the very greatest of Israel's prophets was his calling upon men to repent because the kingdom of heaven was at hand.

The word he uses for "repent" is metanoie, which means literally change of mind, or more profoundly change of soul.

This, in the end, was what caused the rulers of his people to turn against him. That a new kingdom should come with the Jewish people ruling the whole earth — that they expected. But they had not often been told that there must be a profound spiritual change within themselves to make the kingdom possible.

JOHN WENT further. To the Pharisees, the spiritual vanguard of Judaism, and the Sadducees, who held the High Priesthood, he used the only violent words that ever seem to have come from him: "You brood of vipers, who has shown you to flee from the wrath to come?"

That was bad enough. But the unforgivable thing was to follow: "Think not to say within yourselves we have Abraham for our father. For I tell you that God is able of these stones to raise up children to Abraham" (Matthew III, 7-9). In other words racial descent, their special pride and glory, was not to be the test.

For John as for Christ, His cousin, it was the high ones of

Judaism that called forth the most violent utterance. In general, John astonishes us by his moderation.

TO PEOPLE asking John what they should do, he simply told them to give an extra tunic to a man who has no tunic at all; give surplus food to those who have not enough. He is similarly moderate with the two classes hated most by the whole Jewish people.

To tax-collectors, coming for baptism and asking what they should do, he said not to extort more taxation than

was due. And when the soldiers asked the same question, he told them not to use unnecessary violence, not to invent accusations, not to add to their pay by forcing money out of the helpless.

This desert hermit could put his finger so precisely on their faults, perhaps, because so many soldiers had confessed to him. However that may be, advice of such moderation must have sounded, indeed must still sound, incredible to those who assume that an unbalanced diet must produce an unbalanced character.

## Reds Reinforce Pitch to Youth

By LOUIS F. BUDENZ

The Communist party has created a Communist Youth Division, "to give proper emphasis, push, and scope to youth activities." With the "Cuban crisis" which now confronts the nation, this communist probing of our youth becomes more vital.

Creation of the youth division was acknowledged by the October Political Affairs to be the inauguration of "an extraordinary organizational form." Designed to influence American young people to move closer to Marxism-Leninism, at the same time it brought about no new communist youth organization as such.

PURPOSE FOR this unusual procedure is three-fold. First of all, it is for legal protection, since fear of "persecution" under the McCarran Internal Security Act interferes somewhat with Red youth work.

Then, it will make easier the creation of "a non-communist Marxist-orientated youth organization." And, of course, with such a widely represented group, there will go above all the forwarding of the communist line, even now a major consideration.

The group's program of "demands" brings out this point. Under cover of all sorts of "reforms," the program insists upon "Hands off Cuba!" It adds: "Abolish HUAC" (House Committee on Un-American Activities). Repeal and refuse to apply the McCarran Act, Smith Act, and similar legislation.

Since it begins with insistence upon "peaceful coexistence" and "an end to the Cold War," the pressure by the communists in the youth field is to be organized toward upholding Soviet Russia in Berlin, Laos, and at all other outposts of communist aggression.

It can be reported, on the other side of the fence, that some added high schools are taking up in their fourth year the study of Cardinal Cushing's "Questions and Answers on Communism" in its fourth revised edition.

Henry Regnery Company of Chicago has also advised me of the encouraging interest in

the paper-back edition of my own "The Techniques of Communism." These two books give that picture of living communism which the young people need, and stress how to recognize and combat the communist line.

WHEN WE STUDY the communist appeal to our young people, we can readily see that they are striving to take advantage of youth's inexperience with our recent history. The students of today cannot well remember the Smith Act trials and what damaging testimony against the communists was given there.

For instance, the June New Horizons for Youth, one of the chief communist publications, makes much of the 31 "preliminary" signatures to a statement from the editors of student publications on the campuses of a number of colleges.

One of the pertinent phrases of that statement reads: "The Internal Security Act of 1950, known as the McCarran Act, is a product of the anti-communist hysteria of the McCarthy era, and only serves to ferment a resurgence of that hysteria."

IT IS MOST pertinent to know that two "victims of McCarthyism" recently collaborated actively in deceiving us on Laos. One of the booklets which was effective in getting the American people to agree to the Soviet strategem of "neutrality" was entitled "Laos in the Mirror of Geneva."

This was issued by the Red Chinese government and was used widely by the comrades and their friends. Its authors were Israel Epstein and Elsie Fairfax-Cholmeley.

These two were among "the victims of McCarthyism," over whom much of America wept under the suggestions of much of our own press.

In The Worker of Oct. 21, a column by Victor Perlo advocates the very World Trade Organization that Khrushchev has proposed. Perlo was another "victim of McCarthyism."

# The Question Box

## Missal's Prayer On Hell Explained

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

Q. Each time I follow a Mass for the dead in my Missal I am struck by the prayer that begs God to free the soul of the deceased from the pains of hell. Isn't hell forever? If so, how can the Church pray for something impossible? Or do we really believe that Masses can bring a person from hell to heaven?

A. We can readily appreciate our questioner's confusion over the wording of the offertory verse in all Masses for the dead, since the liturgy clearly prays that our Lord "rescue the souls of the departed faithful from the pains of hell and from the bottomless pit," "make them pass . . . from death to life," and that St. Michael "lead them up into everlasting life." These phrases definitely require some explanation. For, at first glance it would seem that the liturgy is belying an important point of Christian doctrine.

First, let us recall this basic doctrine of our Faith: the time of "probation" or trial for everyone without exception ends at the moment of death. Immediately after this moment, or immediately after purgatory for those who need purgatory, the souls of the saved enjoy the beatific vision of God; and immediately after death, the souls of the damned suffer the eternal punishments of hell. For the unfortunate soul in hell, there is no possibility whatever of eventually transferring to heaven, regardless of how many Masses are offered on its behalf after death.

WHAT, THEN, IS the meaning of this liturgical text, which, we note, is a very ancient entry into the Latin liturgy, dating as early as the eighth century? Theologians have long ago taken stock of the difficulty it presents; they offer us two general lines of solution.

One explanation sees the problem solely as one of semantics. At the time of the composition of this verse, it is said, the one general term "hell" (in Latin "infernus") was used to designate both what we now call hell and what we now call purgatory. The meaning could be determined only by the context in which the term was used.

Here, therefore, the Church is really praying for the release of the souls of the faithful departed from purgatory — something which can actually be hastened through the application of the fruits of Mass to them. In this explanation, the problem vanishes by

merely substituting the word purgatory for the word hell.

HOWEVER, THE OTHER explanation offered seems more cogent. "Hell" means hell; but the Church is praying that the soul be "preserved" from hell, rather than "released" from hell. In Church Latin this is often the meaning of "liberare," the key verb in our text ("rescue") therefore is not the best English translation).

For example, in the Litany of the Saints we pray, "From a sudden and unprovided death, deliver us O Lord" (libera nos, Domine). Certainly here the "libera" means preserve us from such an end. So also in our offertory verse, especially since the phrase "lest the darkness engulf them and they fall into oblivion" follows immediately thereafter.

IN OTHER WORDS, the Church is uncertain of the lot of departed souls, and prays for their salvation even after their death. Now, there is really nothing absurd about this at all if we remember that God in His eternity foresees the prayer of the Church, in such wise that the prayer which from our standpoint is after a person's death, can be efficacious with God even before the person's death.

God sees all actual points of time, past present and future, in the one simultaneous NOW of His eternity. It is not impossible that God in His foreknowledge wills that one thing come about because of another thing which is afterwards in time; in the case at hand, it is not impossible that God wills the gift of final perseverance (death in the state of grace) to be given a person because of a Mass or Masses offered for this person after his actual death!

A doctrinal example of this relationship between time and eternity is, of course, that God preserved the Virgin Mary from all stain of original sin in view of the merits of the suffering and death of Christ, which were verified only after the conception of Mary.

At any rate, no matter which explanation is more correct, the offertory verse for Requiem Masses does not in fact contradict any Christian doctrine.

# For Vocations

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

Nov. 4—Feast of St. Charles Borromeo

Nov. 9—Feast of the Dedication of the Archbasilica of Our Savior

Once a week, if recited daily, with piety, any prayer for vocations approved by the ecclesiastical authority.

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

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

# Our Parish



"I knew she was too high strung to be a den mother!"



STRANGE BUT TRUE  
Little-Known Facts for Catholics  
By M.J. MURRAY

**White Sugar**  
WAS FIRST PRODUCED OVER 1000 YEARS AGO BY MONKS.

**IN LAOS**  
A LAND EAGER FOR THE TRUTH, A SINGLE MISSIONARY MAY WELL AVERAGE 500 CONVERTS IN TWO OR THREE MONTHS.

**ST. MAWGAN**  
A 5000-YEAR-OLD MAJOR

**THE ENGLISH COUNTY OF CORNWALL**  
IS USUAL IN HAVING OVER 50 OF ITS VILLAGES NAMED AFTER SAINTS.

**THE ONLY NORTH AMERICAN SURVIVOR FROM GUADALUPE**  
WHERE OUR LADY MANIFESTED HERSELF IN A LIVING MANNER IS AT CAP-DE-MADAGASCAR ON THE ST. LAURENCE. IN 1858 THE FACE OF THIS MADONNA STATUE BECAME ANIMATED FOR SEVERAL MINUTES, IN THE PRESENCE OF THREE WITNESSES.

**'Creative' Ideas Not All Laity's**

By REV. ANDREW M. GREELEY

Father Greeley is conducting this column while Msgr. George G. Higgins continues to work with the Vatican Council.

A visitor from another planet, doing research on the Catholic Church in America and limited to certain journals for his information, would feel that there were essentially two groups within the Church—a rigid conservative clergy and hierarchy that was adamantly opposed to all change, and an intelligent laity, straining to take its rightful place in the work of the Church, but balked by the first group and encouraged by a handful of devoted but rather renegade clergymen (usually not in parishes).

I would be the last to deny that some American priests (and lay people) give the impression that the last papal document they read was the one before *Rerum Novarum*.

ON THE OTHER hand, I am not at all persuaded that much of what is liberal and creative in the American Church has not come from the hierarchy or its delegated representatives. Founders and promoters of such innovations as CNA, CFM, YCS, YCW, PAVLA, and many other projects are clergymen who have done so in an official capacity, and a list of distinguished priests who have worked toward similar goals could go on and on.

I AM not arguing that these folk heroes have always had an easy time of it. Nor am I saying that their innovations would have been successful without the cooperation of a large number of dedicated laymen.

But I do contend that they have acted not as deviants nor as members of a loyal opposition but as men in official positions.

**God Love You Works of God—And of Man**

By BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN

The works of God are done only with much difficulty and suffering; the works of man are wrought easily and mechanically.

This is brought out in the way Sacred Scripture describes two objects: the golden candlestick which illumined the sanctuary of the tabernacle in the Old Testament, and the golden calf, made by Aaron and the people while God spoke to Moses atop the mountain.

The golden candlestick, symbol of Christ the Light of the World, was to be of "beaten gold." This foreshadowed the sufferings of Our Lord who was "beaten with many stripes" on our behalf. Contrast this with the golden calf, which was cast out of a mold and required no beating, no crucifixion, no suffering.

THOSE WHO SERVE Christ and those who serve an idol, whatever it be, seem to be the same on the outside, as both the candlestick and the calf were golden. But they differ inside, in the manner in which they were made.

One passes through suffering, which transforms the inner self; the other is simply molded from the outside by public opinion or the spirit of the times.

There is not a church or a school, a leprosy or a hospital, a catechist or a nursery

## Letters to the Editor

The name and address of the writer must be included in a letter intended for publication, but they will be withheld if requested.

### Equality Battle Long-Standing

Editor: Leo Pfeffer is quoted as saying in a debate that "only now do Catholics claim that their schools qualify, not only for auxiliary benefits, but also for secular education benefits from federal sources."

Pfeffer is described as a "veteran of legal fights (concerning) the 'establishment of religion' clause of the First Amendment." It is surprising, then, that he appears to be unaware of a book written by Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, "The First Freedom: Considerations on Church and State in the United States." Perhaps Mr. Pfeffer could benefit by a quotation from Father Parsons:

THIS whole debate resolves itself into this dilemma. Either the parochial schools perform the same function as the public schools in training children for American citizenship, or they do not. If they do, they are worthy of public support in return for the contribution they make to the state; if they do not perform the same function, then they should immediately be deprived of approval under state compulsory-education laws.

"There is no danger of this second contingency happening; it would immediately be recognized as a monstrous perversion of justice by Catholic and non-Catholic alike, and not least by the state school authorities themselves. The very suggestion of such an action would bring into clear light the fact that the parochial schools do perform the public function which the law requires."

Would Pfeffer benefit by a further quotation? I would have him aware of a statement made by Rev. William E. McManus during hearings on federal aid to education legislation under discussion in 1947:

"It is a fact for the record that the educational bills which have passed Congress, are those which provided for funds for the direct and in-

direct aid of both public and private educational institutions, and the bills which died, Congress after Congress are those which were discriminatory in their failure to count the children in non-public schools among the beneficiaries of the Federal Government's assistance."

THERE have been proposals of federal aid to education since Dec. 8, 1881, the date on which Senator Blair introduced the first of several such bills introduced by him during a 10-year period.

Congress after Congress; decade after decade; generation after generation; there has been Catholic pursuit of justice. It will not be lacking in this generation.

Joseph McCaffrey  
Morris Plains

### Silence Golden Or Just Yellow

Editor:

It was heartening to see The Advocate's lead editorial (Oct. 25), "Catholics and Ole Miss." Congratulations on speaking out on a subject where, tragically, the majority of Catholics, both lay and clerical, remain silent. It is certainly to be hoped that, as you stated "... let no American Negro be deceived about the Catholic Church by the

prejudice of a Catholic."

As Rev. Raymond T. Bosler stated on The Catholic Hour, "Our whole future as a nation may be determined by what we do about the race problem in the next few years. I propose for your consideration that the race problem is the core of all our problems today."

"What we do about it is the ultimate test of our understanding of Christianity; and it may be a deciding factor in whether God permits the white race to destroy itself in a nuclear holocaust."

It is to be hoped that more of the clergy, either by direction of their superiors or by the inspiration of the Holy Spirit, will speak out strongly and clearly on this subject. It is also to be hoped that more of the laity, realizing their obligation as members of the Mystical Body of Christ, will have the courage to speak out regarding the clear teaching of Christ, of the Popes and of the Bishops on interracial justice and the brotherhood of man.

In the words of Donald J. Thorman in "The Emerging Layman:"

"The times cry out for the voices of all good men to be heard. Silence is golden. It can also be plain yellow."

Frank W. Hogan,  
Cranford.

## Dad's an Old Sport—Or So He's Convinced

By REV. JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University

According to my husband, our sons just don't live up to his expectations and never try hard in sports. It is a constant, bitter, sarcastic argument. I like to watch my children play, also, but not to the point that I nag and nag if they don't do as well as another kid. The children and I are becoming very nervous over this situation. What can I do?

YOU APPARENTLY regard sports as a pleasant diversion for your sons, while your husband views it differently.

If the major reason he is irritated is their lack of success, his attitude may stem from several different sources. He may be comparing his sons' performance with an exaggerated image of his own youthful prowess or he may have been frustrated in his own desire to play as a youth.

He may have a wholly unbalanced view of the importance of competitive sports and related athletic prestige, so that he feels his sons are threatening to fail him in the one activity he understands.

ON THE OTHER hand, your husband may chiefly be concerned over the boys' lack of effort in sports.

If this diagnosis of their failures is correct, he has reason to be worried, for young males who do not try hard in competitive sports either lack normal self-confidence, are unduly fearful of being hurt, or display a psychologically un-

healthy indifference to teamwork and social challenge.

What can you do? If his irritation stems from an exaggerated esteem for athletic success, you're not likely to change his outlook, but you can point out that by his constant criticism he is effectively destroying their chances.

Ask him what he has ever done to help them improve, and point out that if he pretends to understand so much about sports, he should know that a player's self-confidence is a key factor in his success.

BUT YOUR husband may have solid grounds for his irritation, though his efforts to remedy the trouble are wrong.

Every mother must someday face the fact that her growing sons, like awkward fledglings, must be encouraged to leave the nest, the protective woman's world of their childhood, and make their start in the rough, competitive world.

Teach your sons to give their best in whatever they do. The common error in regard to competitive sports is not in

wanting to win but in upsetting our rational hierarchy of values by making sports an end rather than a means.

### Mass Calendar

Nov. 4 — Sunday, 21st Sunday after Pentecost, 2nd Class, Green. Gl. 2nd Coll. for the Pope under the Sunday, Cr. Pref. of the Trinity.

Nov. 5 — Monday, Mass of previous Sunday, 4th Class, Green. No Gl. or Cr. 2nd Coll. C (P). Common Pref.

Nov. 6 — Tuesday, Mass of previous Sunday, 4th Class, Green. No Gl. or Cr. 2nd Coll. C (P). Common Pref.

Nov. 7 — Wednesday, Mass of previous Sunday, 4th Class, Green. No Gl. or Cr. 2nd Coll. C (P). Common Pref.

Nov. 8 — Thursday, Mass of previous Sunday, 4th Class, Green. No Gl. or Cr. 2nd Coll. C (P). Common Pref.

Nov. 9 — Friday, Dedication of the Most Holy Sacrament, 2nd Class, White. Gl. 2nd Coll. St. Theodore, Cr. Common Pref.

Nov. 10 — Saturday, St. Andrew the Apostle, 2nd Class, White. Gl. 2nd Coll. St. Andrew, Cr. Common Pref.

Nov. 11 — Sunday, 22nd Sunday after Pentecost, 2nd Class, Green. Gl. 2nd Coll. St. Andrew, Cr. Common Pref.

Key: Gl. Gloria Cr. Creed C from the Votive Mass of Holy Ghost; N Archdiocese of Newark; P Diocese of Paterson; Coll. Collect; Pref. Preface.

**Forty Hours**

**Newark**  
Nov. 4, 1962  
Twenty-first Sunday After Pentecost  
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St. Leo's, 228 Market St., East Paterson  
Epiphany, 247 Knox Ave., Cliffside Park  
St. Peter and Paul, 404 Hudson St., Hoboken  
Sacred Heart, 248 Hudson Pl., Hudson Heights  
Nov. 9, 1962  
St. Paul's, 200 Wyckoff Ave., Ramapo

**Paterson**  
Nov. 4, 1962  
Twenty-first Sunday After Pentecost  
Chapel of Mary Health of Sick (State Hospital), Greystone Park  
Nov. 11, 1962  
Twenty-second Sunday After Pentecost  
St. Stanislaus Kostka, 184 Ray St., Garfield  
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THESE THREE . . . On a street in Curuhuasi, Peru, are three of Newark's four priest-volunteers in Latin America for the Society of St. James the Apostle. From left are Rev. Eugene Costello, now in Ecuador; Rev. John F. Mee, and Rev. Richard P. Brozat. The fourth is Rev. Martin R. Kelly in Bolivia.

## The Time Is Now In Latin America, Missioner Warns

By ED GRANT  
BLOOMFIELD — "South America is now in the 11th hour; time is the enemy," said Rev. Richard P. Brozat as he reviewed his first year in the mountains of Peru, while relaxing in the comfort of his parents' home here.

Father Brozat, who a year ago became the third priest from the Archdiocese of Newark to join the Society of St. James, has spent most of his time in Peru with Rev. John F. Mee, another Newark priest, in the pueblo of Curuhuasi. Last July, however, he was transferred to nearby Limatambo.

During his month's vacation here, Father Brozat is making regular appearances before parish societies, showing color slides taken in Peru. He has also arranged with the Dominican Sisters of Caldwell to have the novices record the Mass on tape for use in teaching the liturgy to the children of his Peruvian parish.

HIS 12 MONTHS in Peru have convinced Father Brozat of two things: 1) the immensity of the task for the Church in the long-neglected mountain parishes; 2) the fact that no rebirth in South America will be possible without supernatural help. "It can't be achieved on simply natural virtues; it can only be done through a return to Eucharistic life," he says.

Asked about the impact of the recent Peruvian election troubles in his area, Father Brozat said: "What happens in the central government does not affect the people in the mountains too directly. The troubles you read about up here are centered chiefly in Lima. Right now, things are in a state of flux, with the military junta in control and new elections promised next year."

Communist activity presents a more immediate problem. "The communists staged strikes at two haciendas near Limatambo just before I left. They would come out to the haciendas at the end of the working day, talk to the Indians and invite them to Curco (the nearest large city) to join the syndicate (union). There the men would be promised better working conditions and told not to work."

"THE INDIANS are not communists; they know nothing about communism. But they do want a change—things are so bad now they can't get

any worse—and this is what the communists promise them. There are stories that the communists have armed Indians in some areas, but this is a matter of debate among government officials—no one seems to know for sure."

The great problem in rehabilitation of the undeveloped areas of Peru, as Father Brozat sees it, is the lethargy of the people themselves. "There is no strong local government such as we have—the people wait for Lima to do something about it."

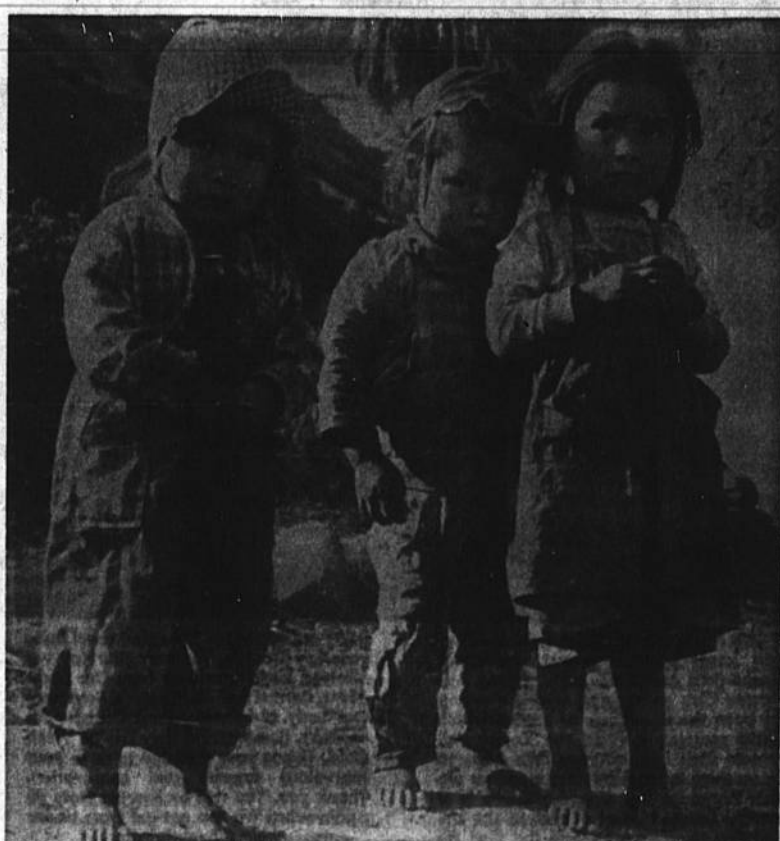
"Last year in Curuhuasi, for instance, the water supply was cut off one day. We waited two days for it to be fixed and finally Father Mee and I went out and found it was the simplest sort of job, needing only a few minutes work. But no one else would bother."

This lethargy extends also to the well-off people of Lima. "Last year, I met a non-Catholic girl from Westchester County who was staying with a Lima family for a year. She told me how she had been shocked at the sight of the barridas (hovel-like Indian settlements in the city), but, when she mentioned them to her hosts, got no reaction from them. They ride right by without seeing them," she said."

FATHER BROZAT has one idea of how to stimulate the future leaders of Peru to the need for a sort of Peruvian Peace Corps. "It would seem a simple thing for the religious orders who teach these rich youngsters in the collegios (high schools) to implant in them the need for social action and it would also seem a simple idea to translate the fervor thus instilled into direct action by having those youngsters come to the hills during their vacation periods to work with the Indians. Of course, some of these boys and girls are from our own haciendas and we can see how much time they have to spare in the summer months."

"It sometimes occurs to me that the people in Lima just do not know what the rest of the country is like. Many of the haciendas in the mountains have absentee ownership with all of its usual evils."

Father Brozat sees the Church as a major force in the future of Peru. "The Church-State relationship that is absent in America is a simple fact of life there, and our own government must realize this." In Curuhuasi, for in-



... FOR THESE THREE — Winsome trio in Curuhuasi symbolizes the reason why diocesan priests of the U.S., like Father Brozat and his colleagues, offer themselves as missionaries to Latin America, whose people are in need of their priestly services and also their technical assistance.

stance, the parish distributed lunches to the children attending the state-run schools.

IN LIMATAMBO, a church is now being built for the parish. Asked when it would be completed, Father Brozat said, "It's supposed to be ready at Christmas; we'll settle for Easter." The rainy season will be starting soon and little gets done at this time.

The parish includes 40 missions, many of them inaccessible for half the year. This accentuates the need for catechists who will live with their people and instruct them.

Before he left, Father Brozat was working with Rev. Thomas Daley and Rev. William Francis, but they have since been transferred to Cuzco and Lima, respectively, the former to take over the catechists' school formerly run by Maryknollers. Two priests from the language class graduating Nov. 3 will join Father Brozat.

DESPITE THE primitive conditions of life in the mountains and the immense task before him, Father Brozat

says that he sincerely enjoys his work there and is anxious to get back.

There are some lighter moments, of course. Father Brozat recalled the day that The Advocate arrived in Curuhuasi carrying the interview with Father Mee last winter. The article contained a reference to Alenjindrina, their native cook, and they showed it to her, not bothering to translate, and told her she was now famous in the U. S. (The reason for non-translation was simple: Father Mee had commented that no matter what she cooked, it tasted just the same.)

"However," Father Brozat added, "it was a blessing just to have a cook whose food would not send you to sick bay. We have a woman carrying the title of cook in Limatambo, but she is not trained and Father Francis did most of the cooking. I don't know who will handle the job now."

Cite Phyllis McGinley  
NEW YORK (NC) — Poet Phyllis McGinley will be presented with the 1962 Spirit Award of Merit at the 31st annual dinner of the Catholic Poetry Society in the Lotos Club here Nov. 2.

## Nutley Journalist Takes Clear Look at Latin Woes

By JERRY COSTELLO  
NUTLEY—When Gary MacEoin was looking for his first job in the U.S. in 1949, one prospective employer after another responded to his qualifications with the same reaction: "I see that you're a Latin American expert."

It was half a statement and half a question, based primarily on MacEoin's fluent knowledge of Spanish and newspaper work in Trinidad. There was no question about it in his own mind, however.

"Everyone seemed to think I was a Latin American expert or that I ought to have been one," he recalled recently in his Nutley home, "and believe me, I wasn't. But in order to stay alive, I decided I had to become one."

BECOME ONE he did. In 13 years, he has—among other things—held an important post on a Spanish-language daily, edited Spanish- and Portuguese-language monthly magazines, traveled to Caribbean South America many times, and contributed articles on Latin American matters to a wide variety of publications including Commonweal, America and Sign.

This month his accomplishments in the field were capped with publication of his fifth book: "Latin America: The Eleventh Hour." Publishers Weekly described it as "a clear-headed look at the social ferment and economic dilemmas of Latin America . . . by a Catholic journalist who has worked there for many years."

THE "ELEVENTH hour" of course, is a persistent reminder that the time to cure Latin America's ills by our own means is growing perilously short. MacEoin devotes a great deal of attention to the need of impressing upon Latin ruling classes the urgency of altering their system, in the same way in which the U. S. hopes to alter it through the Alliance for Progress.

"As it is now," he remarked, "they have no more desire in their hearts for social change than the Governor of Mississippi had to open his university to Negroes. Someone has to find a way to overcome this, just as we had to find a way in Mississippi."

THE BOOK COMBINES a thoughtful approach with comprehensive, vivid reporting—a combination which is hardly surprising in view of the author's background.

Born in Ireland in 1919, MacEoin (MacEoin is a close approximation of the pronunciation) was a reporter and editor with several Irish publications between 1934 and 1944. Majoring in Spanish language and literature, he earned his B.A. at the University of London, and his M.A. and Ph.D. at the National University of Ireland. He holds a law degree as well, and was admitted to the Irish bar in 1943.

In 1944 he went to Trinidad in the British West Indies as editor of the daily Port-of-Spain Gazette, and after three years there became information chief of the Caribbean Commission.

IT WAS THIS string of qualifications which tagged the "expert" label on him when he came to New York in 1949. He became Sunday supplement editor and promotion director of La Prensa, the New York Spanish-language daily, and in 1950 began an



MR. MACEOIN

assignment he still holds—editor of La Hacienda (Spanish) and A Fazenda (Portuguese), both monthly magazines of scientific agriculture and allied industry.

The wide range of his activities might be enough to keep half a dozen other men busy.

He writes weekly broadcasts for the Voice of America's Latin American programs; he supervised a documentary film on the Peace Corps in Colombia, he is a consultant to Latin American trade associations, past chairman of the Inter-American Affairs Committee of the Overseas Press Club, and a representative of the International Union of the Catholic Press to the United Nations.

Besides all this activity, MacEoin has written "Cervantes," a prize-winning biography of the Spanish author; "The Communist War on Religion"; "Nothing Is Quite Enough," an autobiography, and "Father Moreau," a biography of the founder of the Holy Cross fathers.

IT WAS A SERIES for Sign magazine which led to the publication of his latest book. The enormity of Latin America's problems and the pressing need for a solution led MacEoin to expand the series into a book.

"There's a tremendous urgency to this," MacEoin said. "Every year the economy is becoming less capable of supporting the people; every year fewer people are living on a truly human level—half of the population, in fact, is living below that level."

He feels that too few Americans are aware of the gulf which lies between Latin American peasants and the ruling classes. The gap is so great, he says, that the average American can barely comprehend its significance. MacEoin recalled escorting a group of U. S. newsmen to a

### Catholic Credit Cards

YANGYANG, Korea — Catholics in Korea carry "credit cards."

They are not credit cards as known in the U. S., according to Rev. Thomas Sullivan, Columban missionary, who explains, "Over here when a Catholic travels, he first applies to his pastor for a 'Sung-Sa-Pyo'—ticket certifying that he is a Catholic in good standing. Without it, he cannot receive the sacraments in a parish other than his own."

coffee plantation in one South American country, where they were appalled by the poverty in which the farmers and their families lived.

"It was far from the worst they might have seen, too," MacEoin said. "At any rate, we went for lunch to a nearby club, an exclusive place with a ruling-class membership. The reporters were amazed again, but this time at the luxury. 'There's nothing like this in New York,' one of them remarked."

With so little for the vast majority and so much for a handful of people at the top, MacEoin pointed out, there is bound to be social ferment, perhaps even revolution. "All they need is another Castro," he says of Latin America's power structure. "They've done the rest themselves."

THE OUTLOOK is not all pessimistic, he concedes. The new dynamism of the Church is taking up the task of providing social leadership of the masses to augment its traditional moral training, and its efforts may yet stem advances of socialism, MacEoin feels. U. S. missionaries, he says, have done notable work.

And he has some practical suggestions as to how laymen in the U. S. might join in the campaign.

"First of all, we must become concerned about the problem," he says. "We can't fight Latin America's social ills unless we know about them, unless we realize that Latin America is the most important section of the world to us after our own country."

"Having become concerned, we can look for some form of expression. Outlets such as the Peace Corps, the Association for International Development and the Papal Volunteers are fine—but only for a few people."

"A MORE PRACTICAL plan for some would be to find a career related to Latin America which they could pursue here.

"And there's a real area of immediate contribution in enlisting support for the people of Latin America—by working to persuade schools such as Fairleigh Dickinson or Seton Hall to 'adopt' a similar university in some Latin American country, or asking a North Jersey municipality to do the same thing for a town."

"If the town of Nutley, for example, could develop a program of assistance for some Latin American community I think the results would be surprising. All of the municipal services which we simply take for granted here are utterly unknown down there. They couldn't believe that a town would provide water or utilities or road maintenance. Just giving them the benefit of our organizational know-how could be of immeasurable value."

THIS PERSONAL approach, MacEoin feels, is needed if we are to be of any help at all to Latin America. As he sums up in his book:

"A people-to-people approach would further serve to bring home the basic fact that the problem of Latin America is a human problem. Too often it reaches us as a coffee surplus or a runaway inflation or a shortage of dollars. But these are phenomena. We can never begin to solve it until we recognize that we are dealing with people, human beings like ourselves. . . ."

## The Human Choice: We Love or We Die

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

In my boyhood I was derided and excluded by many of my classmates because of my religion, and although I hold them in affection, and know that they did not realize what they were doing, the injury to my spirit—no matter how much I wish it were otherwise—is a lifelong affair.

Nobody who has not been through this sort of thing can fully understand what a bewildering and hurting experience it is for a youngster, emerging from his home's atmosphere of love, to encounter hatred, contempt and rejection.

Out of pain that cannot be forgotten, I can enter deep into the feelings of the Negro children who were hooded as they entered a "white" parish school in New Orleans, or of James Meredith as he enrolled at the University of Mississippi amid shouts of "nigger."

THERE ARE MANY ways of saying that we all need one another, and that our common humanity will forever be in a state of suffering as long as there is somebody who does not love everybody, or somebody not loved by everybody.

Those who throw the stones and scream the epithets think that only their victim is hurt. It is not so. They too are hurt, and it is their tragedy that they do not know it.

As long as there is someone whom they do not love, they cannot ever breathe the air of the spirit which we try to describe in words like happiness and joy. They do not know that they are miserable, but they are.

SOME AMERICANS—even some deeply thoughtful Americans—have said that it is too bad that the Supreme Court, at this time in our history, had to be confronted with the problem of racial exclusion in public schools, and had to hand down the decision that it is unconstitutional. But wait. The future will see that ruling as one of the great moments in the life of mankind.

In profound sensitivity to the equal humanity and the equal dignity of every person, how-

ever humble, a nation and its government felt the sorrow of the helpless and said that it must no longer be inflicted upon them. And however obscurely, the nation and the court also recognized the terrible harm that is done to the majority when it is allowed to discriminate against a minority.

Sooner or later the human race will rise up and call America blessed because America was true to the divine insights which the Founding Fathers wrote into the Declaration of Independence—"that all men are created equal and are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights . . ."

THERE ARE depths beyond depths in this, and they were plumbed deeply in America magazine the other day by Rev. Robert O. Johann, professor of philosophy at Loyola Seminary, Shrub Oak, N. Y. His words will reward much pondering:

" . . . to be a person is to exist only as an appeal and a response to other persons . . . But if I need you in order to be myself, you likewise need me. Each of us holds his 'personhood' as a gift from the other, so that to betray the other is always to betray oneself. . . ."

"The task of man is thus man himself. It is unfinished."

### Newark Cathedral 'Historic Church'

NEWARK — Sacred Heart Cathedral here is featured in a 1963 illustrated engagement calendar. It is among 40 North American churches and shrines represented by a photograph and brief description in "Historic Catholic Churches Date Book."

Among other churches are St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City; Martyrs Shrine at Auriesville, N. Y., and the Shrine of St. Anne de Beaubre, Quebec.

The spiral bound desk calendar was edited by William Salva, published by Colonial, Boston.



business for which God has provided, as it were, only the raw materials. Mankind is thus a reality summoned to share in its own making. Since the goal of this making is a genuine community to which each member freely gives himself and, in the very giving, finds himself, responsibility for its coming to being rests with every one of us.

"Each person has the vocation to be for every other the vehicle of a truly creative love—indeed, of the Creator's love in and by which alone we all live and love and are."

## The Advocate

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November 1, 1962

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## 200 Sisters of St. Joseph Will Spend All Saints' Day Holiday Studying

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP — About 200 Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark will spend the Nov. 1 All Saints' Day holiday at the ninth annual community teachers institute at Immaculate Heart of Mary Academy here. This year's program is aimed at fostering the ecumenical spirit.

Sister Alacque, mistress of studies at St. Joseph's Juniorate, Hoboken, will present the theme at the 9:15 general assembly. Dr. Roy DeFerrari of Catholic University of America will speak on integration in Catholic education.

The general session will conclude with selections by the Immaculate Heart of Mary glee club.

HIGH SCHOOL teachers will break into discussion groups with the following leaders: Sister Audrey, St. Luke's, Hoboken, English; Sister Margaret Mary, St. James, Penns Grove, math; Sister Annette Marcella, Immaculate Heart Academy, religion; and Sister Benedicta, Immaculate Heart Academy, foreign languages.

The grade departments will feature the following discussion programs; first grade, Sister Elizabeth Anne and Sister Declan, Corpus Christi, South River; second and third, Sister Julia Agnes, Immaculate Heart School, Packanack Lake, and Sister Laurence Marie, Our Lady of Victories, Landisville;

Also, fourth to sixth grades, Sister Hilary Marie, Most Holy Name, Garfield, and Sister Marian, St. Anne's, Fair Lawn; and seventh and eighth, Sister Amadeus, Our Lady of Mercy, Whippany, and Sister Jarlath, St. Joseph's Village, Rockleigh.

THE AFTERNOON sessions will include a principals' meeting at 2:30 conducted by Sister Agnes Paul, Immaculate Heart, Packanack Lake, and Sister Joan Celine, Holy Cross, Mountain View.

Mother Marian James, provincial superior, will address the Sisters at 3:30 before the closing of the institute with Benediction.

**YOUR MESSAGE** — Hiding behind all of the boxes pictured above are Carol Roche (left) and Ellen Reilly, Young Advocate Club secretaries, who are trying to open the thousands of entries which have completely filled the Young Advocate Club headquarters. We hope to have them judged by next week so we can announce our winners. There is a similar bombardment of mail in the circulation department where the first re-

ports are coming in from the School Subscription Crusade. The very first day we received large envelopes from Our Lady of Mt. Carmel and St. Vincent's, Bayonne; Our Lady of Lourdes, West Orange; St. Teresa's, Summit; and Holy Trinity, Westfield. This is your message to us — your marvelous support and cooperation. Thank you. You will be hearing from us again when we can get out from under your thoughtfulness.



**SHARING KNOWLEDGE** — When Bell Telephone had a science exhibit for teachers at West Essex Regional High School the following teachers were on hand, in usual order: Sister Gabriel Margaret, St. Vincent's Academy, Newark; Sister Catherine Grace, St. Cecilia's, Kearny; Sister Gertrude Jose, Immaculate Conception, Montclair, and Sister M. Walter, Mt. St. Dominic Academy, Caldwell. William A. Ward of the telephone company explained the program which provides equipment for students.

## Charity Linguists Review French, Spanish, Latin

WESTFIELD — French, Spanish and Latin will be discussed at a modern language workshop to be presented Nov. 3 at Holy Trinity High School here at 1:30 for language teachers in the schools conducted by the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth.

Sister Mary Alexandra, congregation secondary school supervisor, is directing the program which is one of four covering the high school curriculum.

THE FRENCH workshops will be conducted by Sister Daniel Margaret, East Orange Catholic High School; Sister Maria Jude, Sacred Heart Academy, Hoboken; Sister Ellen Joseph, Marylawn, South Orange; Sister Ann Julia, Immaculate Conception High School, Montclair, and Sister Gertrude de Sales, St. Elizabeth Academy, Convent.

The Spanish workshops will be directed by Sister Therese

Alma, St. Peter's High School, New Brunswick; Sister Veronica Marie, East Orange Catholic; Sister Maria Rosa, St. Aloysius Academy, Jersey City, and Sister Maria, Holy Trinity.

The Latin workshop speakers are Sister Anna David, Bayley-Ellard, Madison; Sister Joseph Dolores, Marylawn, and Sister Julia Gertrude, Immaculate Conception.

## Have You Read...?

The following questions are based on this issue of The Advocate. The answers and the page number of the article are printed at the bottom of the column.

1. How many persons attended the CYO Holy Hour at Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark, Oct. 28?  
(a) 250  
(b) 1,000  
(c) 2,500
2. Who named the 90 ecumenical council Fathers to the various commissions this week?  
(a) the assembly  
(b) Pope John XXIII  
(c) the Cardinals in an election
3. How did Alenjindrina become "famous in the U.S."?  
(a) no one can spell her name  
(b) Father Mee told The Advocate about her cooking  
(c) she swam the Hudson River
4. Are there moral questions involved with the U.S. quarantine of Cuba?  
(a) yes  
(b) no  
(c) no one knows

ANSWERS: 1-(c), page 11; 2-(b), page 2; 3-(b), page 14; 4-(c), page 14.

## Harrison Sister Heads Teachers

BAYONNE — Sister Mary Christine of Our Lady of Czestochowa, Harrison, was elected president of the Newark unit of the National Catholic Kindergarten Association at a meeting at St. Vincent's here. She will be assisted in office by Mrs. Veronica Kane, St. Michael's, Elizabeth; Jeane Devlin, Our Lady of Lourdes, West Orange, and Sister Elizabeth Joseph, Mt. Carmel, Tenafly.

## Union Graders Help Retarded

PLAINFIELD — Eighth graders from St. Joseph's, North Plainfield, and students from Mt. St. Mary's Academy, North Plainfield, helped give a Halloween party Oct. 27 for the mentally retarded children of the Mt. Carmel Guild Saturday class at St. Bernard's, Plainfield.

The parents group of the Mt. Carmel Guild Saturday class will meet Nov. 3 at St. Bernard's at 10 a.m. Those interested in helping the mentally retarded of Union County are invited.

## CDA Names Essex Deputy

SOUTH ORANGE — Mrs. Michael J. Maloney of Court Loyola, Catholic Daughters of America, has been named district deputy by the State Court, CDA. She has been assigned to Court Fleming, East Orange, where she will represent the state regent in supervising the CDA regulations and in auditing the books.

## German Coins Buy Hong Kong Holiday

HONG KONG (NC) — Ground was broken here for a new youth health center made possible by the Catholic children of West Germany.

Carol-singing youngsters had raised nearly \$70,000 in Germany last year and sent the proceeds here to provide holidays for Hong Kong youngsters on nearby Cheung Chau Island.

## Bergen Girl Aids New College Paper

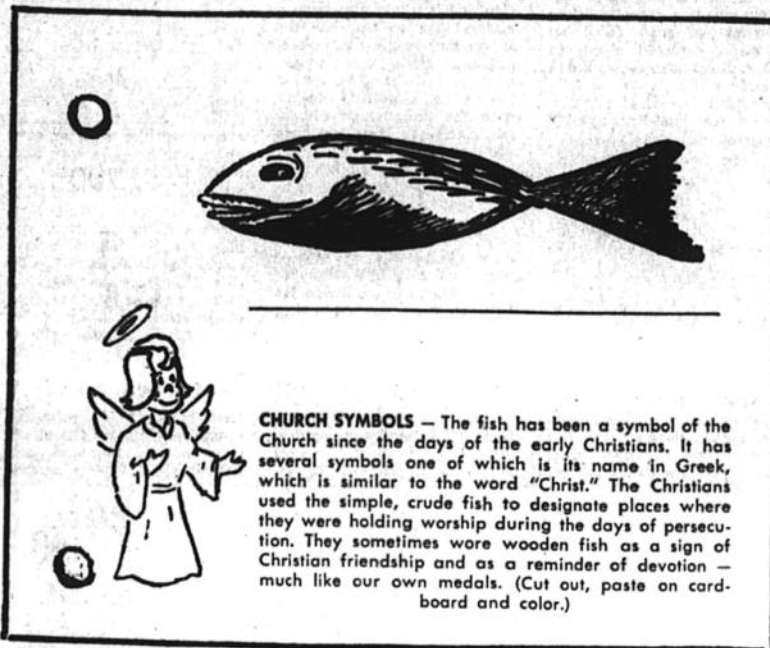
OTTUMWA, Io. — Joette Gratzel, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Gratzel, Teaneck, is make-up editor on The Tower, newspaper being published at Ottumwa Heights College for the first time in over 10 years.

## NCCW Worker

CHICAGO (NC) — Peggy Roach, assistant director of the Chicago Catholic Interracial Council, will leave her post in November to staff the social action program of the National Council of Catholic Women in Washington.

## Scouts Salute Men's Council

WASHINGTON — William F. Johnson of Wayne, N. J., president of the National Council of Catholic Men, received a plaque here from the U. S. Girl Scouts in appreciation for the council's cooperation and support with the national youth organization.



**CHURCH SYMBOLS** — The fish has been a symbol of the Church since the days of the early Christians. It has several symbols one of which is its name in Greek, which is similar to the word "Christ." The Christians used the simple, crude fish to designate places where they were holding worship during the days of persecution. They sometimes wore wooden fish as a sign of Christian friendship and as a reminder of devotion — much like our own medals. (Cut out, paste on cardboard and color.)

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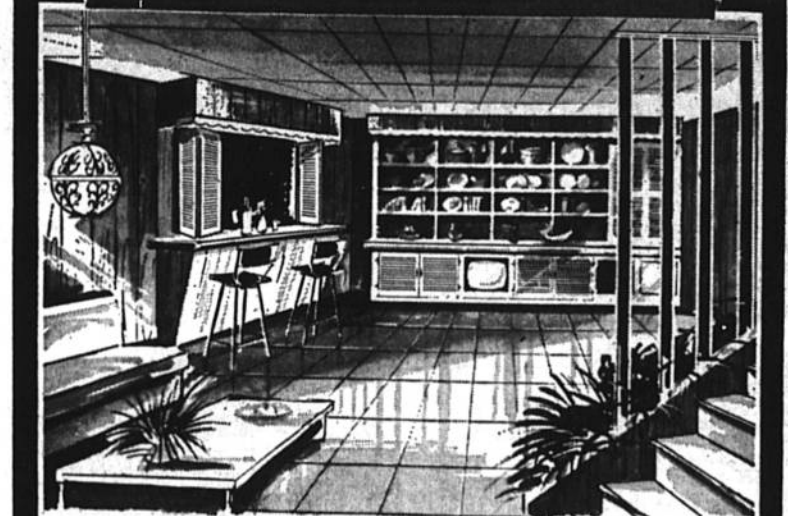
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**WHY THE PUMPKIN?** — Halloween had its origin in the pagan days when the people supposed that evil spirits came out one night a year to haunt them. To protect themselves they would wear masks and light bonfires to frighten them away. The pumpkin—which also appears during the harvest season — was used as a combination of the two: the lighted candle inside which showed through the cut out face to frighten the spirits. Christians used the customs but adopted the meaning a bit. Instead of evil spirits we honor the good spirits, the saints, whose day is Nov. 1, the Feast of All Saints.



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**A SUSSEX FIRST** — The Mothers' Guild of Rev. George A. Brown Memorial School, Sparta, is holding a book fair Nov. 11 following the Masses to raise funds and books for the first Catholic library in Sussex County. The 650-book project, including facilities will cost about \$2,400.

Students volunteered help but Mrs. William Silkie (seated), chairman, and Mrs. Edwin Nieradko, president, found they were more eager for the results. Students, left to right, are Leo Rosenberger, sixth grade; Tommy Cameron and Ellen Stanley, first graders.

## North Jersey Women's Councils Send 39 to National Convention in Detroit

NEWARK — Thirty-nine from North Jersey will be attending the 31st biennial convention of the National Council of Catholic Women in Detroit Nov. 3-7. The delegations will include 28 from the Newark Archdiocesan Council and 11 from the Paterson Diocesan Council.

Included in the archdiocesan group (which was previously listed) is Eleanor McGlynn of Jersey City who will speak on a library and literature panel Nov. 7 at 11 a.m. in Cobo Hall. Her topic, "Programs to Encourage Adult Reading," falls under the convention theme: "The Christian in a Changing World," which is based on the 1961 annual statement of the U.S. Bishops.

Msgr. John E. McHenry, pastor of Our Lady of the Visitation, Paramus, and moderator of the NCCW, and Mrs. Richard J. Strasser of Paramus, NACCW president, will lead the archdiocesan delegation.

INCLUDED in the Paterson group is Mrs. Richard Gormley of Butler, a national director of the National Council of Catholic Women. This group will leave by plane Saturday, Nov. 3, will be headed by Mrs. Thomas W. Reilly of Butler, PDCCW president, and Msgr. John J. Shanley, PDCCW moderator.

The Paterson group includes: Mrs. John Allen, Mrs. Eugene Durski and Mrs. Jo-



**ELEANOR MCGLYNN**

seph Johnson, Butler District; Mrs. Hugh Garland, Mrs. D. Phelan, Madison-Chatham District; Mrs. Maida Haar, Boonton-Dover District, and Marguerite Geernick, Paterson-Hawthorne District.

MISS MCGLYNN is a graduate of St. Dominic's Academy, Jersey City; Good Counsel College, White Plains, N.Y., and received her master's from Seton Hall University.

She is currently associated with her father, Patrick J. McGlynn, in insurance.

A recipient of the Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice Award from Pope John XXIII in 1960, Miss McGlynn has been secretary and president of the South Hudson District Council of Catholic Women, and archdiocesan libraries and literature chairman. She is currently heading the archdiocesan council's speakers' bureau.

Other positions are on the board of directors of the Jersey City Council of Girls Scouts and on the board of the Hudson County Tuberculosis and Health League.

**ANGEL OF THE POOR** — Sister Dulce, a Brazilian member of the Missionary Sisters of the Immaculate Conception, Middleville, N.J., will address the NCCW convention. She was invited to America by Catholic Relief Services — NCWC to raise funds for the poor. Her 15 years of work among the Brazilian poor are almost legendary in that country. She is pictured with Msgr. John F. McCarthy, CRS assistant executive director.

### DEADLINE!

Because Nov. 12 and Nov. 22 are legal holidays The Advocate deadline will be advanced. Notices for the woman's page which are to appear in the Nov. 15 issue must be received by Friday, Nov. 9 at noon. Notices for the Nov. 22 issue of The Advocate must be in by Friday, Nov. 16 at noon.

The normal deadline for women's page news is Monday at 10 a.m. for the Thursday issue.

### Jesuit Tapes Spiritual Talks

ENGLEWOOD — A spiritual conference for Sisters by Rev. John LaFarge, S.J., will be released this month according to Rev. Ronald A. Gray, O. Carm., national director of the Conference-a-Month Club which has headquarters here.

Founded by the Carmelite Fathers Guild here, the club monthly sends long-playing recordings of spiritual talks to over 2,700 convents in the United States and many foreign countries.

Father LaFarge's conference is on "The Meaning of Old Age."

### Quote

#### Of the Week

"Maturity of an adult personality is the ability to see a job through; to give more than is asked for in any situation; the ability to work with and under authority." — Rev. Walter A. Debold, St. Michael's Novitiate, Englewood, to United Courts of Bergen County Catholic Daughters of America.

### FRANCISCAN PILGRIMAGES TO SHRINES OF OUR LADY

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Price includes 5 meals, first class hotel accommodations, transportation, gratuities and all taxes.

These pilgrimages leave New York on Fridays at 6:30 P.M. Return Sundays at about 9 P.M.

Leave: November 9

Return: November 11

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THE ADVOCATE 17

## Elizabeth Benedictines Open Two-Year College

ELIZABETH — Mother Cornelia, O.S.B., prioress of the Benedictine Sisters of Elizabeth, has announced the opening of the Benedictine Institute for Teachers' Training. The announcement came upon receipt of an evaluation report from Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, of Catholic University, Washington, with which the institute is now affiliated.

Prior to September, courses were offered at the motherhouse and Benedictine Academy. Credit for the program was given by Seton Hall University.

UNDER THE NEW program, the Benedictine Institute offers a two-year college program, with full accreditation to confer 63 credits to its students. After completing the program the Sisters will transfer to four-year colleges to earn bachelors' degrees.

Sister Clarence Marie, O.S.B., in residence at the motherhouse, is dean of the institute. Mother Cornelia is president.

The faculty is comprised of four Sisters (at the motherhouse or teaching at Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth) and Rev. William Norman, O.S.B., of Sacred Heart, Elizabeth. Course are offered in education, English, foreign languages, mathematics, music, philosophy, science, social studies and religion.

THERE ARE presently 30 full-time students and 20 part-time taking up to 15 hours of credit per semester. Classes are held in the motherhouse and at Benedictine.

Plans for a Benedictine building program at the motherhouse include a college section. The building is anticipated within the next five years.

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## Youth Corner

## Catholic Students React With Prayer

By ED WOODWARD

Cuba, so small in size but so large in importance last week, was on everyone's tongue. An anxious world talked about the implications of each new development as international tension rose to its highest level since World War II.

At the same time, students in North Jersey Catholic high schools were also using their tongues, and hearts — lifted in prayer for a peaceful solution to the grave problem.

**GIRLS AT** Immaculate Heart Academy (Washington Township), for example, made extra effort to attend daily Mass and the rosary was recited in religion classes. Discussion in history classes centered on this vital topic and visits to the student chapel showed a sharp increase from pre-crisis days.

These signs of a genuine interest and desire for doing their part for peace were generally reflected by students' action in schools in the Newark Archdiocese and the Paterson Diocese.

A few other samples of the things which Catholic students did with the most potent weapon at their command are as follows:

**A MORNING** prayer and short talk before classes, something which had been initiated this year at Don Bosco Tech, was directed at the Cuban crisis. Prayers were for peace and the talks by teachers centered upon the same subject.

Coincidentally, a novena for peace had been started at St. Luke's (Hoboken) just before President Kennedy's speech. Students seized the opportunity as indicated by a rise in attendance at the after-school services.

Students joined in prayers for peace over the inter-class loudspeaker at Holy Family Academy (Bayonne) and one of the lay teachers, who is from Cuba, discussed the issue in a talk with the girls.

Girls at Holy Angels Academy (Fort Lee) gave up part of their lunch hours to go to the school chapel and say the rosary.

These certainly aren't the only things which Catholic students did in this matter last

week — both individually and collectively — but it is an example of the way in which they reacted.

**AS A NEW** school, Immaculate Heart Academy is recording a number of firsts, including the first Mass in the school chapel last week, the first presentation of class rings and plans for the first school band. . . . Seniors at St. Cecilia's (Kearny) began work on their yearbook this week and held a dance Oct. 30 to help finance both the yearbook and the school newspaper.

**ON THE SUBJECT** of year books, incidentally, it should be noted that Echoes, the Holy Angels' yearbook, was omitted from a list of winners sent out recently by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in its annual contest. The book was a first-place winner among offset publications at girls' schools. . . . St. Joseph's (West New York) should also have been included among the medalists in that contest for its book, Josepal.

**ATTENDANCE** reached a record high at Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes at St. Anthony's (Union City) last week, it was reported. . . . Marianne Haggerty has been installed as president of the Queen of Peace High School Student Council. . . . Vincent Buccellato, who quarterbacked St. Luke's football team, holds that office on St. Luke's council.

**CULTURE WILL** come into the lives of students at Holy Family Academy (Bayonne) at least 10 times during the current school year. The first in a series of lecture-concerts was given last month by Rev. L. Augustine Grady, S.J., of Fordham University, a former St. Peter's College theology teacher.

Philosophy, music and art will all be treated in an effort to encourage interest in these fields. For, in Father Grady's words, "Art is necessary to anyone who is alive. If it is left out of one's life, a person is, to some extent, dead."



**COMMUNION CRUSADE** — Doris Bombalis and Joseph Matuza of St. Patrick's CYO (Elizabeth), receive a Holy Communion Crusade banner from Msgr. John J. Kiley, Newark Archdiocesan CYO director, at holy hour at Sacred Heart Cathedral Oct. 28.

## At Holy Hour

## Speaker Asks Poignant Question

**NEWARK** — "Would you rather be right or just popular?" This question was put to more than 2,500 youth of the Newark Archdiocese as they began their observance of National Catholic Youth Week Oct. 28 at a holy hour at Sacred Heart Cathedral.

Rev. Daniel Egan, S.A., a Graymoor priest who is chaplain of New York's Narcotics Anonymous, posed that question in discussing the youth week theme, "Reverent Youth — Loyal Leaders."

"**YOU ARE** only as good as the things you reverence and respect," Father Egan said. "Show me the things you reverence and respect and I'll know all about you."

"You are only as good as your loyalties. Are you loyal to Christ or the crowd? Are you loyal to morality or to mob mentality? Do you reverence deeply and profoundly the rights of God, or do you treat those rights carelessly? Do you reverence and respect the rights of others, or do you treat these indifferently? Do you reverence and respect the

dignity and sanctity of sex, or do you desecrate it and lose its meaning?"

"Millions of dollars are spent every day of the year on what youth likes. It is big business. A constant barrage of propaganda comes at you

from every direction, trying to brainwash you because it means money. You are supposed to like the things the world wants to sell you."

**HE URGED** the young people to let their zest and enthusiasm be inspired by the image of Christ, "the bronzed, tanned Christ with His face set toward Jerusalem, the rugged Christ who slept out of doors, the strong, courageous, manly Christ — oh, what an ideal for youth to follow today!"

He told the CYO members to bring the teachings and principles of Christ into "your world."

"Do not look too far beyond your crowd, your circle, your classroom, the corner where you hang out. This is your world, and if you can't change this world, don't look beyond, for it is the accumulation of all these little crowds in our culture that make up society."

"Youth usually likes it straight, without eloquence or oratory. Would you rather be right or just popular? Renew your loyalty to Our Blessed Lord. He is your King and has a right to it!"

Msgr. John J. Kiley, archdiocesan CYO director, who presided at the holy hour and celebrated Solemn Benediction, blessed Holy Communion Crusade banners which will travel to parish churches during the next seven months. During the week a banner is displayed in the church sanctuary, the parish youth will attend daily Mass and receive Holy Communion.

## Archbishop Greet Youth

**NEWARK** — Some 2,500 youth of the Newark Archdiocese attending a Catholic Youth Week holy hour at Sacred Heart Cathedral Oct. 28 received greetings from Archbishop Boland, who is taking part in the ecumenical council in Rome.

Rev. Vincent F. Affanoso, Essex County CYO director, who led the youth in prayers, read the Archbishop's message, which said: "May our reverent youth become active, loyal and zealous leaders united in prayer during youth week."

## Senior Council Session To Conclude Youth Week

**NEWARK** — Local observance of National Youth Week will close with the 14th annual convention of the Newark Archdiocesan Senior Youth Council at the Robert Treat Hotel here Nov. 4.

Registration of voting delegates from 45 parishes will start at 2 p.m. Some 250 young adults are expected to be on hand for the afternoon business session which will begin at 3.

**ARLENE HARVILLE** of Holy Family (Union City), vice chairman of the council and convention chairman, will welcome the delegates. Msgr. John J. Kiley, archdiocesan youth director, will address the group. Reports will be given by Dolores Jaye of Christ the King (Hillside), council chairman, and Jeanne Reynolds of St. Anastasia's (Teaneck), vice chairman of the national council. Election of new officers will follow.

The new officers will be installed at nearby St. John's, where Benediction will be celebrated by Msgr. Kiley.

A revised format, including a dinner at 6:30 o'clock and dance, is scheduled for the evening program. It will also include the formal presentation of new officers, awarding of Eagle and Cross medals to four council members for their

work and an address by Rev. Daniel Egan, S.A., chaplain of New York's Narcotics Anonymous. Richard Skelly of St. Cecilia's (Kearny), council secretary, will be toastmaster.

## Petreans Dominate Forensics

**RUTHERFORD** — St. Peter's Prep dominated a declamation and original oratory contest held by the New Jersey Catholic Forensic League Oct. 27 at St. Mary's High School here. A total of 24 schools were represented.

Kazimierz Herschold, a St. Peter's senior, won the declamation event and Timothy Verdon, also of St. Peter's, won the original oratory.

Finishing second and third, respectively, behind Herschold were Russell Szeda of Seton Hall and Robert Jeffers of St. Aloysius. Runner-up and third places in the other portion of the program went to Rose Ann Fogarty of St. Mary's and Richard Westphal of St. Peter's, in that order.

Original oratory and extemporaneous speaking will be the categories at the next contest Nov. 10 at East Orange Catholic High School.

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## Vocation Notes

## Too Beautiful To Be Missed

By MSGR. WILLIAM F. FURLONG

What do our friends in heaven — the saints — think about the priesthood and religious life? Today, All Saints Day, would be a good time to at least begin inquiring.

**LET US START WITH** St. Leonard of Port Maurice. He was a Franciscan friar who lived in the 18th century. He was most severe in mortifying himself; he went, for example, from town to town, barefoot, preaching repentance throughout Italy. He was often exhausted, and once when someone imprudently suggested that he omit offering Mass and rest in bed, his answer was: "To celebrate Mass once is worth everything in the world."

**ONLY GOD KNOWS WHAT IS WRAPPED** up in this world of ours — gold, silver, platinum, diamonds, rubies, pearls, wealth of a thousand kinds. But all wrapped up and tied, it is only finite in value. That means its value, incomprehensible as it is, has a beginning and an end. The Mass, however, offered through the priest by the God-Man Jesus Christ, is infinite in value, because God is infinite. The value of one Mass, therefore, is limitless. It has no beginning or end. There is absolutely nothing in the world that man can do that is greater.

Young men with vocations to the priesthood often stand at the crossroads of life and see beckoning to them a thousand different careers. Many are attractive. In many, these young men realize that they can do big things for the world. But in not one of these careers can they do anything so great as to offer one Mass. And most priests offer thousands of Masses before God calls them home. St. Leonard was right; to offer one Mass "is worth everything in the world."

**HOWEVER, IT IS NOT ALWAYS** an attractive career that rivals a young man's vocation to the priesthood, it is sometimes an attractive person. Again the choice is not always easy. But if the young man could know, as every priest knows, the grandeur, the magnificence and the splendor of the priesthood, it would have no rival.

Father Lacordaire, the famous 19th century French orator, has not been canonized, but we feel sure that he is right up there with those who have. Like every young man, he had to make his choice and he put it this way: "Since I first came to know Jesus Christ, I have never felt seriously the power of any rival to Him."

**BLESSED ANNE JAVOUHEY LIVED** a little over 100 years ago and was the foundress of the Congregation of St. Joseph of Cluny. Before she entered the convent, a young man had fallen in love with her; he pleaded with her to change her mind about becoming a nun, and even proposed marriage. Her answer, referring to religious life, was: ". . . This is too beautiful a vocation to be missed. I wish to be only the bride of Christ."

The same is true of a vocation to the priesthood and Brotherhood — it "is too beautiful a vocation to be missed."

## Apostolate for Vocations

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

## Sports in Spotlight

**FORT LEE** — Sports are in the news of interest to members of the Bergen County CYO.

There is a basketball coaches clinic coming up Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. at Madonna School and a junior and intermediate bowling tournament Nov. 4 at 2 p.m. at Feibel's Recreation, Teaneck.

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## Youth Calendar

**FRIDAY, NOV. 2**  
St. Vincent's Academy (Newark) — Honor Society Dance, 8 p.m.

**FRIDAY, NOV. 9**  
Lacordaire (Montclair) — Mixer dance with St. Peter's Prep, 7 p.m. Marie Monte, chairman.

**SATURDAY, NOV. 10**  
East Orange Catholic — New Jersey Catholic Forensic League tournament.

**SUNDAY, NOV. 11**  
Benedictine Academy (Elizabeth) — Young Catholic Leaders' Institute, 1962 representatives, 1:30 p.m.

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## New Assistants Named in Bergen

**NEWARK** — Two priests have been appointed by Archbishop Boland to serve as assistant Bergen County CYO directors, it was announced today by Msgr. John J. Kiley, archdiocesan youth director.

Rev. James F. Loughlin of St. Philip (Saddle River) and Rev. Edward J. Hajduk of Sacred Heart (Lyndhurst) will serve as assistants to Rev. William P. Divine of Madonna (Fort Lee).

Rev. John J. Landers, former assistant director, recently joined the South American missions.

Msgr. Kiley announced the appointment of Rev. Joseph J. Donovan of Madonna to succeed Father Hajduk as moderator of the county Senior Youth Council and Rev. Edward F. Jocham of St. Matthew's (Ridgefield Park) to succeed Father Loughlin as moderator of the county Teen-age Council.

## St. Mary's Takes Lead

**FORT LEE** — St. Mary's (Rutherford) nipped St. Francis (Ridgefield Park), 8-6, Oct. 28 to take an early lead in the Bergen County Senior CYO Touch Football League. The leaders have a 2-0 record.

In another game, St. Joseph's (Bogota) defeated Madonna (Fort Lee), 14-6. The four-member league will resume its six-game schedule Nov. 11.

## THE STANDINGS

	W	L
St. Mary's	2	0
St. Francis	1	1
St. Joseph's	1	0
Madonna	0	2

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JAMES W. KELLY JR.

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Mayor, City of East Orange



# RAY WIETECHKA

FRIENDS AND FANS WILL HONOR RAY, THE NEW YORK GIANTS IRON-MAN CENTER, NOV. 4 AT YANKEE STADIUM. RAY ENJOYS THE RARE DISTINCTION AMONG PRO FOOTBALL PLAYERS OF NEVER HAVING MISSED A MINUTE OF OFFENSIVE PLAY BECAUSE OF INJURY IN MORE THAN EIGHT SEASONS.



## Among Independents

### Gray Bees Aim for City 'Crown'

NEWARK — A kind of "un-official" city championship will be at stake Nov. 3 when South Side visits St. Benedict's Prep at Benedict Field in the key independent contest of the coming weekend.

South Side has the City League title all but nailed down and St. Benedict's has beaten three of the teams which trail the Streaks. These factors set the stage for a game to decide the top team in Newark.

HUDSON County will offer three battles that day. Memorial's traditional visit to Jersey City to face St. Peter's Prep; Brooklyn Prep at St. Joseph's, and Weehawken at Marist.

In addition to the St. Benedict's-South Side game, Delbarton will be at Blair Academy Nov. 3.

St. Benedict's fought off an upset bid by East Side to post a 13-7 triumph Oct. 27, the Gray Bees' fourth win in five games. South Side (5-0-1) holds a 12-6 decision against East Side, further heightening the interest.

Ralph Lillore, St. Benedict's speedy junior halfback, raced 85 yards with a kickoff return to feature the most recent Gray Bee victory. He leads North Jersey in scoring with 63 points.

SEYON HALL is taking a week off after a sound trouncing of Pope Pius, 24-0, Oct. 28. It was Seton Hall's fifth consecutive win after an opening tie with Bloomfield and it marked the fourth consecutive shutout win for the South Orange school. In six games, Seton Hall has allowed just 20 points.

That sturdy defense, coupled with the passing of quarterback John Morrison and running of Jim Colangelo and Brian Hunt provide the offensive power.

St. Joseph's (5-0), which is the only independent with an unblemished record, added Marist to its list of victims, 47-0, Oct. 28. The Blue Jays, who have been getting scoring help from different players just about every week, had two-touchdown performances from Mike Campbell and Rich Lazicki in this one.

Brooklyn Prep, normally a strong team, is having an off season and shouldn't have enough to halt St. Joseph's drive to a possible undefeated campaign.

MADISON — Second place has become the target of competition in the Big Seven Conference now that DePaul has completed its league season and nailed down its first championship.

Bayley-Ellard, which is currently in third, has an opportunity to draw even with runner-up Our Lady of the Valley when the Golden Bishops entertain St. Mary's Nov. 4. Immaculate Conception will be at Oratory in another league game Nov. 4.

IN ANOTHER game involving a Big Seven club, DePaul will be at home to New Milford Nov. 3. Our Lady of the Valley and St. Luke's will be idle.

DePaul wasted little time in showing that it is easily the class of the conference when it met Our Lady of the Valley in a battle of league unbeaten Oct. 28. The Spartans, led by Doug Schroeder and Jim Mulvihill, posted a 32-0 triumph.

Each side went into the struggle with a 3-0 conference standard, but DePaul showed it had no intentions of stumbling en route to the crown. Capitalizing on just about every break of the first half, the Wayne team ran up a 25-0 intermission edge and coasted to victory.

IN AN interesting sidelight, Schroeder scored two touchdowns to bring his league total to 42 points, just two short of Bill Lanfrank of Our Lady of the Valley, who saw only token action because of an injury.

MARIST (6-5) is still going after that first win. Adding to the team's woes is the fact that it has now failed to score in two consecutive games. Weehawken, one of the better small schools in the county, should offer no letup for the Bayonne squad's troubles.

After evening its record with a 29-7 rout of Newark Academy, Delbarton (2-2) will be out to climb above the .500 mark. Don Colson chipped in with a pair of touchdowns to spark Delbarton's best offensive show of the season.

Bergen finished third in the team standings with 113 points and would have been right with St. Peter's and Essex and Art Birkmeyer and Tom Kleinknecht kept up with Faherty as is their custom. Birkmeyer was almost 30 seconds behind Dave in 13th place and Kleinknecht about 45 seconds back in 35th position.

When St. Peter's Prep forced Lincoln into a tie Sunday, it helped to force The Advocate's football predicting average below the .800 mark for the first time since the opening weekend. This department had 10 of 13 correct, which left the season standard at 59 right and 15 wrong. That's a .797 average.

THE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	PTS
DePaul	5	0	0	113
O. L. Valley	4	0	0	108
Bayley-Ellard	3	0	0	103
Immaculate	3	0	0	98
St. Luke's	3	0	0	93
St. Mary's	3	0	0	88
Oratory	2	0	0	83
Clinched championship				
INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIP				
Lanfrank, O. L. Valley	7	0	0	44
Schroeder, DePaul	7	0	0	42
DeVenzia, Bayley-Ellard	7	0	0	40
Mulvihill, DePaul	7	0	0	38
Weist, St. Mary's	7	0	0	36

Results Last Week

Team	W	L	T	PTS
Delbarton at Blair	7	0	0	44
New Milford at DePaul	7	0	0	42
South Side at St. Benedict's	7	0	0	40
Weehawken at Marist	7	0	0	38
Don Bosco at Pope Pius	7	0	0	36
St. Mary's at Bayley-Ellard	7	0	0	34
Immaculate at Oratory	7	0	0	32
Bergen Catholic at Pertham Prep	7	0	0	30
Brooklyn Prep at St. Joseph's	7	0	0	28
Cardinal Spellman at Queen of Peace	7	0	0	26
Memorial at St. Peter's	7	0	0	24
Tri-County Catholic Conference	7	0	0	22
Big Seven Conference	7	0	0	20

STATION WAGON HEADQUARTERS

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SALES - RENTAL - SERVICE

# Strong Harrier Showing Bolsters Essex Stock

By ED GRANT

ELIZABETH — It was St. Peter's (NB) which went home with the team trophy from the sixth annual New Jersey Catholic Track Conference cross-country championships at Warinanco Park Oct. 27, but it was Essex Catholic which left the deepest impression on coaches eyeing the major two-mile relay races of the coming indoor season.

St. Peter's completed a splendid double victory when it edged Essex Catholic, 70-72, for its first NJCTC crown. The day before, in cold, blustery weather at the same field, the Cardinals had topped Westfield for the Central Jersey title. No team had ever turned the trick before, though Dave Hyland of St. Peter's did it on an individual basis in 1959.

ESSEX CATHOLIC'S fine showing was not unexpected, but the identity of the boys who turned the trick for coach Fred Dwyer was a little surprising. The Eagles' first quintet included only three of their six holdovers from the club which finished sixth in the 1961 NJCTC meet and third in the NJSIAA championships.

Jack O'Leary, who set the individual pace most of the way and wound up fourth, Dennis Murray and George Bauer were the veterans and they were joined by Greg Ryan and Frank D'Allesandro. Larry Rooney, another 1961 regular, placed seventh, while Bob Carter and Bill Cummings ran in the junior varsity race.

In fact, three of the four regulars on the able Essex two-mile team of last year, Carter, Cummings and Ed Rebenack, were in that JV race, where Essex lost to Bergen Catholic, 37-59. Dwyer evidently will have no trouble finding four half-milers this winter, his only task will be to pick among a baker's dozen of candidates.

DAVE FAHERTY of Bergen Catholic was an easy winner of the gold medal as he followed O'Leary's fast pace for two miles, then moved ahead to win by 70 yards from Don Snyder of St. Peter's (JC). Doug Smith of St. Peter's (NB) caught O'Leary in the last 50 yards for third and this made the difference between the teams.

Bergen finished third in the team standings with 113 points and would have been right with St. Peter's and Essex and Art Birkmeyer and Tom Kleinknecht kept up with Faherty as is their custom. Birkmeyer was almost 30 seconds behind Dave in 13th place and Kleinknecht about 45 seconds back in 35th position.

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SALES - RENTAL - SERVICE

BOTH OF these Irish Christian Brothers' schools are so loaded with harrier talent that their second teams, in the JV race, performed well enough to beat more than half the high schools in New Jersey.

Bergen was even better than that low score of 37 points, for it swept the third to seventh positions behind Jerry Bowdren of St. Joseph's, (Metuchen) and Cummings, only to lose some points when

two of those boys were entered as part of the Crusaders' "B" squad for the event.

St. Luke's won the "B" championship as it finished slightly ahead of Holy Trinity. This week, Roselle Catholic

runs its annual Turkey Trot at Warinanco Park Nov. 3 with "A" and "B" varsity races, a Jayvee affair and a freshman contest. But, Bergen Catholic will not be in this meet, as the Crusaders will be battling Teneck for the Bergen County championships that morning at Van Saun Park, Paramus.

St. Peter's (NB) and Essex Catholic head a 20-team entry for the Roselle Catholic meet, an entry which includes the latest addition to North Jersey harrier circles, Union Catholic of Scotch Plains. Two South Jersey schools, Camden Catholic and Bishop Eustace, and one from Staten Island, Msgr. Farrell, will spice the entry, which otherwise is composed strictly of NJCTC schools.

## Schroeder Eyes Scoring Lead

NEWARK — The battle for the individual scoring championship among North Jersey Catholic football players is narrowing down to a two-way hassle between Ralph Lillore of St. Benedict's and Doug Schroeder of DePaul.

Schroeder scored two touchdowns Sunday, hiking his total to 60 points and whittling Lillore's lead to three points. Lillore scored a TD and ran for a point-after-touchdown, raising his total to 63 points.

Brian Hunt of Seton Hall, Jerry Bellotti of St. Joseph's and Mickey Vaughn of Don Bosco, who has returned to the lineup after being out with an injury, all have moved within close range of Bill Lanfrank of Our Lady of the Valley, the current No. three man in the standings. Lanfrank has been out of the lineup with an injury.

THE LEADERS

Player	Team	PTS
Lillore, St. Benedict's	63	
Schroeder, DePaul	60	
Lanfrank, O. L. Valley	57	
Hunt, Seton Hall	54	
Bellotti, St. Joseph's	51	
Vaughn, Don Bosco	48	
DeVenzia, Bayley-Ellard	45	
Petrocchi, O. J.	42	
Sabers, St. Michael's	39	
McCarthy, Don Bosco	36	
Frederick, St. Luke's	33	
Quarto, Immaculate	30	

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## In T-CCC

### Dons, Eagles Set Climax Clash

PASSAIC — It's unusual that a football race reaches its climax in the second game of the season, but that's the case in the Tri-County Catholic Conference. When Don Bosco visits Pope Pius here Nov. 4 the title will be on the line.

With St. Joseph's departed from the league and St. Cecilia's suspended, each of the four remaining members will play just three league contests.

Since both the Dons and Eagles have 1-0 in the conference, one more victory will assure either of them of at least a tie. More than likely, the survivor will be able to get by its last opponent and nail down the title by itself.

THE OTHER T-CCC members will play New York schools. Bergen Catholic will be at Fordham Prep and Queen of Peace will entertain Cardinal Spellman, which is in its first varsity season.

Don Bosco has been on an offensive tear in running up a four-game victory streak after an opening tie with Memorial. The Dons, who trimmed Queen of Peace, 33-6, in their T-CCC debut Oct. 28, have scored 148 points in those four triumphs. The defense, meanwhile, has been just as effective, giving up only 12 points in the four games.

An indication of what Pope Pius will be trying to stop is the list of scorers for Don Bosco. Ten of the Dons have tallied touch-

downs, Mickey Vaughn leads the way with 38 points.

POPE PIUS suffered a 34-0 defeat at the hands of Seton Hall, dropping the Eagles below .500 to 2-3 overall. Pope Pius has one note of coincidence working in its favor. It has lost and won on alternate weeks, never tying two wins or two losses together. With a loss in the most-recent game, the Eagles are due for a win if they follow their pattern.

Queen of Peace took its second defeat in six games from Don Bosco and the Queensmen are now looking to score their second win against a New York school. They defeated Xavier earlier in the season.

Bergen Catholic's woes have amounted to four consecutive defeats and five losses in six games after a 46-13 beating by River Dell Oct. 27. The Crusaders, despite the lopsided defeat, showed a passing attack which could be enough to push them past the Bronx club. But, it will still have to rate an upset if Bergen Catholic accomplishes that task.

THE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	PTS
Don Bosco	1	0	0	148
Pope Pius	1	0	0	148
Bergen Catholic	1	0	0	148
Queen of Peace	1	0	0	148

SCORING LEADERS

Player	Team	PTS
Borysewski, Pope Pius	38	
Coyla, Don Bosco	38	
Mahoney, Don Bosco	38	
Tyburczy, Pope Pius	38	
Vaughn, Don Bosco	38	

## CYO Football

### Holy Rosary Nears Championship

JERSEY CITY — Holy Rosary (Jersey City), a surprisingly easy 33-19 winner over Queen of Peace (North Arlington), will be looking to move a step closer to clinching the Northern Division title in the Hudson County CYO Football League when it faces Boystown (Kearny) Nov. 4 at High School Field here.

The Rosarians, with a potent scoring punch of Art Horan, Tom D'Alessandro and Mike LaBruno, moved into undisputed possession of first place as Holy Family (Nutley) topped the previously-undefeated Boystown crew, 7-6, on a last quarter score by Art Zinicola, who also tallied the all-important extra point.

HOLY ROSARY, 4-0 on the season, can clinch a tie for the Northern title with a victory. Boystown, 3-1, needs the win to remain in contention.

St. Paul's (Jersey City) set the stage for its big battle with undefeated Sacred Heart (Jersey City) in two weeks. St. Paul's routed St. Andrew's (Bayonne), 40-0, to gain a tie for first place in the Southern Division with Sacred Heart. Pat Spitalotta and Pete Pahopian led the winners with a pair of touchdowns apiece.

A total of four games are on tap Sunday at High School

Field beginning at 11:30 a.m. In the opener, Sacred Heart will look for the league lead, facing All Saints. Holy Family will collide with St. Michael's (Union City) at 1 p.m. The Boystown-Holy Rosary tilt will follow.

ST. PAUL of the Cross (Jersey City), which scored its first win of the season Oct. 28, a 6-0 win over defending North-

ern Division champion St. Michael's (Union City) on a 60 yard run by Richie Carlson. St. Paul will close out the four-game program with Mt. Carmel (Jersey City).

Defending CYO champion St. Aloysius was dealt a severe

THE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	PTS
St. Paul's	4	0	0	100
Sacred Heart	4	0	0	100
Queen of Victoria	4	0	0	100
St. Aloysius	4	0	0	100
Mt. Carmel (B)	4	0	0	100
All Saints	4	0	0	100
Star of Sea	4	0	0	100
St. Andrew's	4	0	0	100

Holy Rosary

Team	W	L	T	PTS
Boystown	3	1	0	21
Queen of Peace	3	1	0	21
St. Paul of the Cross	3	1	0	21
Holy Family	3	1	0	21
St. Michael's	3	1	0	21
Mt. Carmel (JC)	3	1	0	21

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Seton Hall University offers afternoon programs in reading for children and high school students at its reading center, University Campus, in South Orange, New Jersey. Applications will be accepted until November 19, 1962. Interviews and testing will be held in McQuaid Hall, University Campus, South Orange, New Jersey.

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Mr. Anthony B. Suraci

Seton Hall University

South Orange, New Jersey

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# Gift Serves as Memorial To Faithful Departed

The duty of praying for our deceased brethren is in the nature of a consolation. It is a link that unites us with the dead by which we can still speak to them and pray for them. The practice goes back to the earliest days of Christianity.

Good works go along with prayer and at this time of year, when the Church is remembering the souls of the faithful departed, Catholics often provide memorials for the dead.

It is possible to enroll departed souls in the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, and these souls may share in the works and merits of the missionaries.

It is also possible to make gifts to the society in memory of the faithful departed, and in this way spread the word of God while at the same time asking God's blessings on the dead.

## Chapel a Sign

### Of Real Progress

A visitor to Guam would see some people dressing in American style and would recognize a house here and there in place of former thatched huts. Yet, a veteran missionary, aware of some progress, sees

## Society for the Propagation of the Faith

### Archdiocese of Newark:

Most Rev. Martin W. Stanton, S.T.D.  
Rev. John F. Davis  
31 Mulberry St., Newark 2, N. J. Phone MARKET 2-2903  
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.

also the poorer side.

"He knows that most of the people have only four walls and a thatched roof for a home, and while many make fine appearances the clothes they wear are the only ones they have," writes a Capuchin Father. He says also that the people as a rule are "poor and simple, but very happy."

"Since the soil is poor, fishing is one of the main occupations and the chief source of food. Old-time ovens do the cooking and sleeping mats take the place of beds."

"The most consoling sight is the chapel. While the people lack modern conveniences, the cross and the chapel remind the missionary that his people are growing rich in the only wealth that really counts—the spiritual wealth of friendship with God."

"Your continued help is accomplishing much on Guam. Please continue to give us what you can."

## Nigerian See

### Aids Lepers

Ogoja Diocese in East Nigeria has a population more than one million and covers 7,660 square miles.

"Here," writes Bishop

## Mission Appeal In S. Orange

Rev. John F. Davis will make an appeal on behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith on Nov. 4 at Our Lady of Sorrows, South Orange, Msgr. John H. Byrne, pastor.

Bishop Stanton, society director, thanks Msgr. Byrne and other pastors of the archdiocese for making these appeals possible.

Thomas McGettrick, "we have sought the conversion of the pagan masses through schools, hospitals and leprosy relief. Having started this latter work in 1945, we have now, I think, the largest Catholic leprosy relief scheme in the world."

Three leper settlements, complete with hospital facilities, care for patients.

"Owing to disfigurement incidental to the disease, some 3,000 persons have no hands to work nor feet to walk on. For the most part they have to be housed and clothed. Last year an American orthopedic surgeon came here to try to restore fingers and hands. He has done wonders, but cannot go the whole way and perform miracles. His wife, a registered nurse, and five children are here with him."

"I have to try to keep this great work of charity going, and that is one reason I am asking you for help. The other need is to train good leaders so that for lack of education the states here do not continue to go wrong. Unless Christian missions get down to the problem and open more and more high schools to feed the many universities that are springing up, it will spell disaster."

## Missioner Once Prisoner of Reds

The efforts of a veteran American missionary in the Chinese colony of Inchon, Korea, are not being hampered by the ever-present and frequently ominous shadow of communist North Korea. This Maryknoll priest, Rev. Joseph P. McCormack, is a former prisoner of the communists.

When Father McCormack first went to Inchon in 1960 to work among the 3,200 Chinese residents of his mission, there was only one Catholic among them. Now, every Sunday more than 150 persons crowd the mission's tiny chapel to meet this 69-year-old veteran China missionary.

They learn about God from someone who can preach, instruct and even joke in their own native tongue. Currently an additional 85 persons are under instruction preparing for Baptism.

Father McCormack served 28 years in China before he was arrested by the Communists in 1953. He spent five years in a Shanghai prison.

## Population Gain

MANILA (RNS) — Manila has 1,056,653 Catholics, or more than 92% of the city's total population.

## Apostleship of Prayer

# Wisdom, Courage for Pope

### November General Intention: Success of the Council

"That the Supreme Pontiff, by the special help of the Holy Spirit may preside over the council with wisdom and courage"—that is the grace sought in November when we pray again for the "Success of the Council."

In this month then we pray not just for some intention of the Holy Father but for the Holy Father himself.

It was the Holy Father, Pope John who called together the council.

THERE MUST HAVE been many times when it seemed an impossibility to co-ordinate the preparatory committees and settle on a definite council program.

Now that a beginning has ac-

tually been made, the Holy Father, in human weakness and lack of divine foreknowledge, must sometimes feel that the council, in its visible complexity and inner tensions, is an almost unmanageable group.

But he knows that his human weakness is complemented by the strength of Christ. No matter how vigorously certain matters are argued, may there be a spirit of unity and of loyalty to the leadership of the Holy Father.

May every Catholic, young and old, offer every prayer and work, joy and suffering of every day that God, the Holy Ghost, grant our Holy Father special help of wisdom and courage in the council.

Mission Intention: Protection From Materialism

## Annual Appeal By Boystown

KEARNY — New Jersey Boystown has begun its annual Christmas appeal to the residents of New Jersey. Rev. Robert P. Egan, Boystown director, has announced.

There are 100 boys, aged 10-18, of all races, creeds and nationalities at Boystown. About half of them are educated in the grammar school there and the other half are educated in nearby high schools.

The annual cost of operating Boystown, according to Father Egan, is \$125,000.

## ERITREA: AN UNFRIENDLY WIND

WIKKE'S ERITREA? A thorny splinter of mountain-and-desert running along the Red Sea in northeastern Africa. "Mara Erythraea"—so the ancient Romans called the Red Sea and so Eritrea found its name . . . After World War II, this former Italian colony with its gentle people was federated with Ethiopia under Emperor Haile Selassie. Sometimes called the "lost province," Eritrea's inhabitants are very poor and have few educational opportunities . . . From Teronqua Elaberet, FATHER CUBROY UORE sends his poignant plea: "It hurts one to celebrate Mass in such a ramshackle structure." Constructed of fragile native materials, this little Church has been repeatedly shattered by the seasonal heavy rains . . . After each big windstorm the people of Teronqua Elaberet must get to work putting back the part of the crude building that has blown away . . . Will you make the sacrifice—any amount—to help FATHER UORE make his Church a more worthy place for the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass? Walls and roof to hold back unfriendly winds will cost \$2,500 . . . But the parishioners of Teronqua Elaberet have never seen so much money. Just 500 persons sending \$5 for Father Uore will make his wish come true . . . What a wonderful memorial for a loved one!



The Holy Father's Mission Aid for the Oriental Church

In MEMORY OF GRANDMOTHER Christopher S. and his brother, Danny, write: "We would like to send you all the coins in our bank so you may forward the money to the Archbishop of Dmeline, Syria, for his new church. I am seven . . . and my brother is five. Our grandmother went to God in March. She belonged to the Melkite Rite and we offer this in her name . . . OUR REPLY: 'This is a very precious gift given in memory of your grandmother. It will reap many spiritual blessings because of your thoughtfulness . . . Her name and your own will be remembered in the Masses and prayers of our missionaries.' . . . The coins in their bank amounted to \$11.70, a real sacrifice. Yet their offering will bring Christ to the natives of Syria, their grandmother's former home. That thought should make Christopher and Danny very happy . . . Maybe you have someone you would like to remember by a memorial gift. We have so many requests for schools (cost: \$2,500), clinics and chapels. Why not send a STRINGLESS GIFT to be designated by us for a most needed project!"

MEMO FOR NOVEMBER THE SOULS IN PURGATORY are remembered especially in your prayers during this month of November. Why not send your Mass offerings for this intention to our missionaries? For some of our priests, these offerings are the sole income.

DEAR MONSIGNOR RYAN: Enclosed is my donation of . . . for . . .

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Street . . .

City . . . Zone . . . State . . .

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## Back Canonization Causes At Congress of Third Order

DETROIT — Resolutions urging the canonization of Rev. Stephen Eckert, O.F.M. Cap., and Venerable John Neumann, C.S.S.R., a 19th-century Bishop of Philadelphia, were adopted as the Third Order of St. Francis held its ninth congress here this week.

Other resolutions called for the naming of St. Joseph of Cupertino, already patron of aviators, to be patron of workers in the space technology field, and provided that the Chair of Unity Octave, held each January, will be an official part of the organization's program for church unity.

AN EXPERT on racial relations told delegates that it is impossible for a Catholic layman to concern himself with his own spirituality without also concerning himself with the problems of international peace and the treatment of minority groups.

Msgr. William Quinn of Chicago, director of the U. S. Catholic Bishops' Committee on Migrant Workers, said: "The requirement of the dignity of the human being, regardless of color or nationality, plus alleviation of

physical problems of hunger and housing, are two challenges that must be faced up to by every free man who would practice the teachings of Jesus Christ."

MRS. LESTER Auberlin of Detroit became the first woman to receive the Third Order's national Peace Award.

Given annually for contributions to the cause of peace, the medal was presented to Mrs. Auberlin for her work with World Medical Relief.

Mrs. Gertrude Flynn of Hoboken, vice-treasurer of the Conventual Franciscans, was elected to a five-year term on the Third Order's federated council.

## WEEK-END RETREATS FOR THE LAITY

SPEND A WEEKEND WITH GOD For: MEN, WOMEN, HUSBAND and WIFE  
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Please make reservations early  
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## Clothing Drive Opens In Newark Nov. 18

NEWARK — The 1962 Bishop's Thanksgiving Clothing Collection will be held Nov. 18-25 in the Archdiocese of Newark, according to an announcement by Msgr. Joseph A. Costello, archdiocesan director.

Msgr. Costello said that the greatest needs as outlined by Catholic Relief Services, N.C.W.C., are men's clothing, particularly work clothes; children's clothing, particularly for infants; bolt goods, remnants and sewing materials for the aid programs in 22 African countries and blankets, quilts, coverlets etc. for emergency and disaster relief.

MSGR. COSTELLO also announced that Archbishop Boland had appointed priests to assist him on the archdiocesan level and to act as county directors. The assistant directors

are Msgr. John J. Kiley, press; Msgr. Thomas J. Gillhooly, radio and TV, and Rev. Robert P. Egan, parish distribution.

The county directors are: Essex: Msgr. Eugene R. Gallagher, St. Paul the Apostle, Irvington; Rev. Philip T. McCabe, St. Thomas Aquinas, Newark; Rev. Thomas H. Reilly, Holy Name, East Orange, and Rev. Valentine Lwowski, Mt. Carmel, Nutley.

Hudson: Msgr. Anthony A. Traika, Mt. Carmel, Bayonne; Msgr. William A. Costello, Holy Cross, Harrison; Walter P. Artoli, Mt. Carmel, Jersey City, and Msgr. Clement M. Weitekamp, Holy Family, Union City.

Bergen: Rev. Joseph H. Murphy, Holy Trinity, Hackensack; Rev. William J. Duffy, St. Luke's, Hoboken; Rev. Francis A. Fox, Ascension, New Milford, and Rev. Thomas F. Duffy, St. Michael's, Palisades Park.

Union: Msgr. William B. Donnelly, St. Michael's, Cranford; Msgr. Michael G. Kemezis, SS. Peter and Paul, Elizabeth; Rev. Thomas F. Padian, St. Catherine's, Hillside, and Rev. Charles F. Buttner, St. Mark's, Rahway.

MELCHIOR CANO (1509-1560), Spanish Dominican, is called the father of fundamental theology.

## Priest's Parents Mark Jubilee

JERSEY CITY — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Quinlan of St. Paul's (Greenville) parish celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a Mass offered by their son, Rev. Joseph M. Quinlan of St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral, Oct. 27 at St. Ann's Home.

They were married at St. Aloysius Church here and have lived in St. Paul's parish for 48 years. They have six children, 18 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. One of the grandchildren, James F. X. McManus, a Maryknoll seminarian, served the Mass.

Msgr. James F. Looney, pastor of St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral, read a cablegram at the Mass informing them that they had received Pope John's Apostolic Blessing.

## Cancer Institute Names Dr. Briody

JERSEY CITY — Dr. Bernard A. Briody of Seton Hall College of Medicine has been named a consultant to the National Cancer Institute, a federal research agency at Bethesda, Md.

The author of more than 35 papers in his field, Dr. Briody is professor and chairman of the Department of Microbiology at Seton Hall.

## Change Mass Site For St. Raphael's

LIVINGSTON — St. Raphael's parish, which has been holding Masses at Mt. Pleasant School, West Orange, until a church is built, will move all spiritual exercises to Mt. Pleasant Junior High School, Livingston, effective Nov. 4.

In addition the new parish, which is under the direction of Rev. Francis M. Mulquinn, will add an 11 a.m. Sunday Mass to the previous schedule of 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and noon.

## Pray for Them

### Sr. Mary Thecla

ENGLEWOOD — A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered Oct. 31 at St. Michael's Novitiate Chapel here for Sister Mary Thecla Conway, C.S.J., 70, a member of the general council of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark, who died Oct. 28 at Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck.



SISTER MARY THECLA

Sister Mary Thecla was a native of County Mayo, Ireland, and joined the Sisters of St. Joseph here in 1912. She taught at St. Luke's Grammar School, Hoboken, 1918-1920, and was principal of St. Luke's High School, 1920-1934.

In 1934, she became mistress of aspirants at Mt. St. Joseph Convent in Newry, County Down, Ireland, and returned to the U.S. in 1940 to join the general council. Since 1932, she had also been community school supervisor.

Survivors include two sisters in Ireland and a niece and cousin in this country.

### Sr. Thomas Francis

CONVENT — Sister Thomas Francis Notarianni of the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth died Oct. 27 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson, after a long illness. A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered Oct. 30 at St. Ann's Chapel here.

Born in Kaleyres, Pa., Sister Thomas Francis graduated from St. Peter's High School, New Brunswick, and entered the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth in 1933, being professed in 1935. She had taught at St. Joseph's, Oradell and St. Aloysius Academy, Jersey City, and was stationed at St. Mary's, Elizabeth, at the time of her death.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Notarianni of New Brunswick; four brothers, Joseph, Raymond and Samuel of New Brunswick, and Brother John Notarianni, O.S.J., of California; and five sisters, Mrs. Josephine Morbit of New Brunswick, Mrs. Joanne Figorotta of Middlebury, Mrs. Marie Richiutti of Dearborn, Mich., and Anne Marie and Teresa of New Brunswick.

### Sr. M. Bernadita

MENDHAM — A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered at Mallinckrodt Convent here Oct. 17 for Sister Mary Bernadita Cunningham, S.S.C., 31, who died Oct. 14 at Divine Providence Hospital, Williamsport, Pa.

Sister Bernadita was born in New York City and entered the Congregation of the Sisters of Christian Charity here in 1947. She received her habit Aug. 21, 1947, and made her first profession Aug. 21, 1955. Her final profession was made Aug. 20, 1955.

Sister Bernadita taught at St. Augustine's, Newark; St. Nicholas, Jersey City; St. Patrick's, Chatham, and St. Michael's, Netcong.

Survivors include her father, Patrick Cunningham, and a sister, Mrs. James Manning, both of New York City.

### Sr. Mary Georgina

CONVENT — Sister Mary Georgina Moore, a member of the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth for over 50 years, died Oct. 28 at St. Anne Villa here. A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered Oct. 31.

### Bloomfield Serrans Open Mass Series

BLOOMFIELD — A series of monthly Vocation Masses sponsored by the Serra Club of Bloomfield opened Oct. 27 at St. Thomas the Apostle Church with an attendance of about 500 children from the upper grades of the grammar school.

Later Masses are scheduled for each of the parishes in the club district, which comprises Bloomfield, Belleville, North Newark, Nutley, Lyndhurst and Rutherford. Rev. John Davis, club chaplain, will give a sermon at each Mass.

### Air Cooling Project

ST. LOUIS (NC) — The St. Louis Cathedral, one of the largest churches in the world, is being air conditioned at a cost of \$360,000.

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## In Rahway

## Byzantine Parish Plans Buildings

RAHWAY — A campaign to raise \$60,000 toward the cost of a new church and rectory for St. John the Baptist Byzantine Catholic Church was launched on Oct. 28 with the workers being blessed by Rev. Emil J. Mihalik, pastor.

The new church, to be named St. Thomas the Apostle Byzantine Catholic Church, will be erected on property at St. George Ave., Church St. and Millers Lane. It will seat 300 people and will be air-conditioned.

ST. THOMAS will serve the same towns in Middlesex and Union Counties as does the present church: Colonia, Avenel, Woodbridge, Scotch Plains, Clark, Westfield and Rahway. Beneath the church will be a large banquet room, capable of seating 400 people. It will serve also as a center for catechetical classes.

Support of the building fund

campaign for the church and rectory will be sought through personal solicitation of the parishioners by the volunteer workers.

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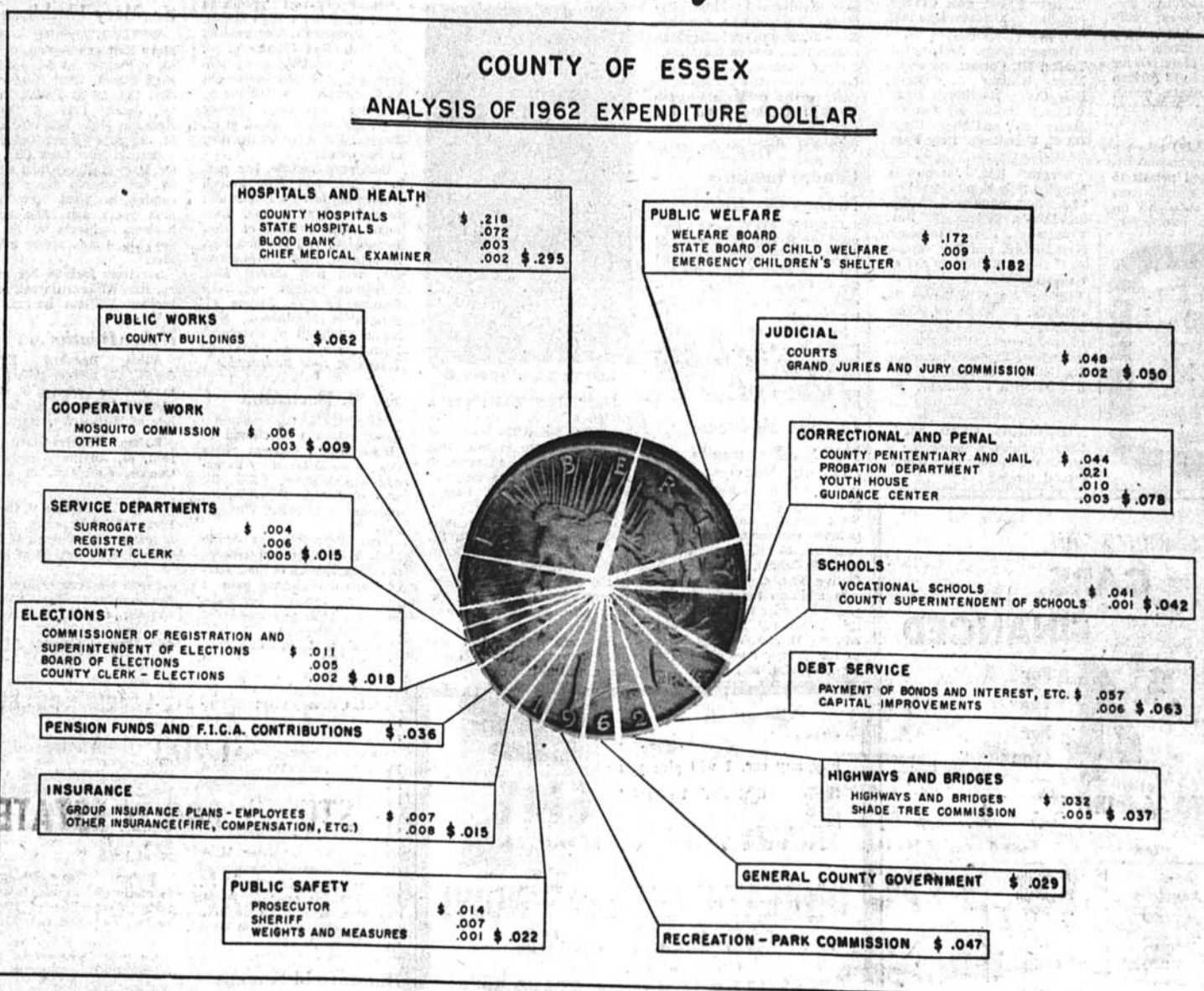
Newark, November 1

"The people of Essex County not only have the right but also the desire to know the disposition of the money they pay in taxes," So states James L. McKenna, director of the Essex County board of Freeholders who, in keeping with this governing body's established policy of making informative reports to the public, has made available the accompanying chart for the information of all county taxpayers.

The chart illustrates how every county tax dollar has been partitioned to make it stretch as far as possible in providing the many essential services required to properly administer the affairs of the county.

The board, according to Mr. McKenna, has received numerous requests from county residents for just such a report as contained in the expenditure analysis reproduced here. As director, he has been chosen to speak for his fellow Freeholders in expressing thanks to the people of Essex for their interest in the important work performed by all the members of the board in their efforts to consistently provide and maintain the best possible county government at all times.

Mr. McKenna further stated that the board wants to assure all the people of Essex that the Freeholders welcome and appreciate the interest of the public in all county matters and will continue to make periodic reports to them in the press throughout the county.



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Sales Agent: S. Hekman & Co., Inc., 477 Main St., Hackensack, N.J., MU 7-1500  
Builders: Star Homes, Inc.

## Upper Salem Ridge Lists 9 Sales

**A Keyon Release**  
WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP (PFS) — Sales are nearing completion and all improvements are now in the first section of the custom-treated 96-house Upper Salem Ridge community on Hampshire Rd. off Van Emburgh Ave. east of Rt. 17 here, reports Hugh Johnson of Gabriel-Johnson Realty Co., Paramus.

Johnson, who lists nine sales in the 12-house first section, notes that Parwood Homes of Paramus, developing

the tract as another Martin Homes community, hard-topped the road this past week to complete all improvements in the initial segment. The builder is also putting sewers into the second section so that construction here can move along undisturbed through the winter.

Homes are being readied for initial delivery dates in January.

Sales are already under way in the tract's second section in order to assure early 1963 delivery dates, notes Johnson.

Construction has already begun in this segment of the custom-treated community.

Upper Salem Ridge homes are being fitted into the contour of the land and placed on half-acre and larger plots in an area serviced by city sewers and all improvements. No two homes will look alike.

## Start Building in Franklin

**A Cherson-Carroll Release**  
FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP (PFS) — Construction of the first group of 60 homes is scheduled to start at Queen's Estates, 105-home community rising on Easton Ave., here.

According to builders Elliot Badanes and Leo Goldstein, plans call for the pouring of

foundations next week. Framing crews will begin immediately thereafter. Lumber has already been delivered to the job site, and a mill set up to start cutting the rafters to size to get the homes closed in shortly.

Featured at Queen's Estates, where almost one-half of the projected homes have been purchased to date, are bi-level and split-level models offered on minimum 10,000 square feet landscaped and shrubbed lots with all city utilities. Prices start at \$19,990, with no down payments for veterans and 30-year FHA mortgages financing for non-veterans.

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## Chestnut Ridge Reports 34 Sales in Montvale

**A Keyes-Martin Release**

MONTVALE (PFS) — Chestnut Ridge Acres, new 79-home community in Montvale and Upper Saddle River, has recorded 34 sales to date, according to Star Builders, Inc., the builders. Featured at the new community are five models priced from \$32,990.

The first model, the Cornwall, a bi-level ranch, features eight large rooms, including four bedrooms, 2½ baths, 20 x 13 recreation room, equally large living room, spacious formal dining room, large kitchen and dinette with

attached laundry, and extra-large two-car garage with adjoining storage nook. Unique features include an outdoor dining terrace adjoining the dining room and massive storage area and closets throughout.

The Staunton, a split-level, features eight rooms including three bedrooms, den (or fourth bedroom), two baths and attached garage. Other features include formal dining room, large bay-windowed living room, large "dine-in" kitchen with bay window, extra large recreation room and a 27 x 24 basement area.

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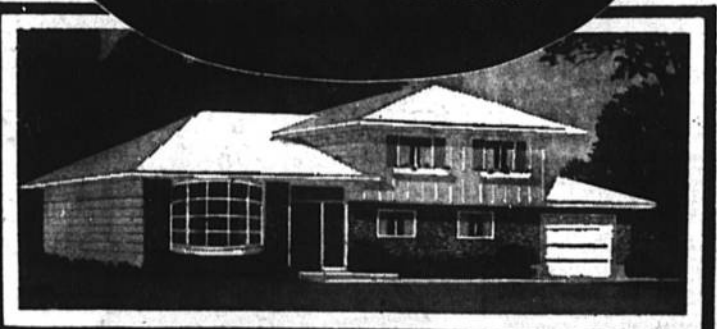
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FOR VETS! EASY FINANCING FOR NON-VETS! 30 YR. MTGS.  
**\$18,500**

From  
GLENNWOOD SPLIT-LEVEL — 8  
rooms • 3 bedrooms • finished  
family room • 20' x 13' Living  
living-dining area • 36 ft. kitchen  
• finished den • 1½ baths •  
full basement • NO EXTRAS!

CARLETON BI-LEVEL • 8 large rooms • 3 spacious bedrooms • 2½  
ft. paneled family room • finished den • 25½ ft. living-dining area  
• large "dine-in" kitchen • 1½ baths • 38 ft. long basement storage  
area • Attached garage • NO EXTRAS!

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## Sunrise Park

EVLAND AVE. • OFF RT. 10 • SUCCASUNNA (Roxbury Township) N. J.

AGENT:  
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DIRECTIONS: Route 10 west to Evland  
Ave., Succasunna (¼ mile past Triple  
A Ranch — at Gulf Station on the left);  
turn left 1 mile to Sunrise Park.....

OR: Route 46 West to Route 10 (Ledgewood Circle); East on Rt. 10 for 1½  
miles to Evland Ave. (at Gulf Station);  
turn right 1 mile to Sunrise Park.

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One Mile from the Center of Colonial Morristown



"THE MONROE"  
Colonial Split-Level

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Colonial 2-Story

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Colonial 2-Story

Gracious living reaches the peak of perfection here in a beautiful park-like setting in the desirable Burnham Park section... an established residential area unsurpassed in prestige, environment and convenience.

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ON WOODED, SCENIC PLOTS OF 15,000 SQ. FT. & LARGER

Custom-crafted with a wealth of luxury features... 8 and 9 rooms... 3 and 4 bedrooms... 2½ baths... Caloric built-in wall oven and counter-top range... Hotpoint Dishwasher... full basement... center hall... paneled family room or recreation room... log-burning fireplace... 2-car garage... double-course cedar shingle exteriors with brick front.

Priced from **\$29,800** Liberal Financing

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DIRECTIONS: West on Route 22 to Morris Ave. (Route 24) ramp in Union; take Morris Ave. into Morristown Center and South St.; continue around park into Washington St. and proceed to Western Ave.; left on Western Ave. to Locust St.; right on Locust St. to Hillcrest Ave.; left on Hillcrest Ave. to Dorothy Drive and left to Model Homes.

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**MESSAGE FROM ROME** — Monsignor Thomas F. Mulvaney, moderator of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men, holds the cablegram sent by Archbishop Boland from Rome to be read at the Solemn Vespers on Oct. 28. With him, left to right, are Alexander S. Gentile, state commander, Catholic War Veterans; Monsignor James A. Hughes, vicar general, and James Seratella, member of the Fourth Degree Color Guard, Monsignor Doane General Assembly, Knights of Columbus.

## Archbishop Sends Message To ACCM Vesper Service

NEWARK — A message from Archbishop Boland was read to the 1,200 members of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men who attended a Solemn Vesper Service in honor of the Feast of Christ the King on Oct. 28 at Sacred Heart Cathedral.

The vesper service was held as the ACCM was launching a program of institutes for lay leadership on a regional and archdiocesan level. Three regions have already held their first of seven weekly institutes. Six others will begin within the next three weeks.

In his message cabled from Rome, the Archbishop said, "Greetings to you on the occasion of your vesper service at Sacred Heart Cathedral. My blessings to one and all and I will be with you in spirit on this occasion."

ATTENDING THE institutes are the officers and members of the executive board of each

### 43 Received In Third Order

ROCHELLE PARK — The Third Order of St. Francis of Sacred Heart parish received 43 members at its initial reception Oct. 24, with Rev. Roland Burke, O.F.M., pastor, and Rev. John J. Sullivan, O.F.M., of St. Francis Novitiate, Oyster Bay, L.I., in charge of the ceremony.

The new fraternity received its charter Sept. 14 and held its first meeting Oct. 14 with a membership of 18 professed and 43 new members. Father Burke is spiritual director, assisted by Rev. Jerome Gallagher, O.F.M., and Rev. Kilian Donohue, O.F.M.

Professing of the fraternity is John Halpin. Meetings will be the fourth Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m.

### Family Life

Sunday, Nov. 4  
Jersey City, O. L. Victoria's Parent-School Child, Rev. James McHugh, Dr. R. Leves, 8:30 p.m.  
Newark, Sacred Heart (Wallburg), Husband-Wife, Rev. Robert G. Gilmey, 7:30 p.m. ES 5-7103  
Fairfield, St. Bernard's, Parent-Ten, Rev. Robert Lennon, 7:30 p.m.  
Rutherford, St. Mary's, Psychological Development of Child, Rev. Dominic Marconi, Dr. Ann Jones, 7:30 p.m.  
Friday, Nov. 9  
Northvale, St. Anthony's, Spiritual, Rev. James P. Johnson, 8:30 p.m.  
Sunday, Nov. 11  
Fairfield, St. Bernard's, Vocations, States in Life, Sex Education, Rev. James P. Johnson, 7:30 p.m.  
North Arlington, Queen of Peace, Spiritual, Rev. James Carroll, 7:30 p.m.  
Scotch Plains, St. Bartholomew's, Spiritual, Rev. John B. Caulfield, 7:30 p.m.  
PRE-CANA FOR THE ENGAGED  
Nov. 11-12 — St. Anthony's, Union City, 8:30-9:00 p.m.  
Nov. 11-12 — Immaculate Heart of Mary, Maplewood, OR 5-1232  
Nov. 25-Dec. 2 — Immaculate Conception, Elizabeth, EL 3-3507  
Dec. 2-9 — St. Matthew's, Ridgefield, WI 5-0120  
HUSBAND-WIFE RETREATS  
Jan. 25-27 — Queen of Peace Rectory, Great House, New York  
Feb. 1-3 and Feb. 15-17 — Carmel, Oakland.

region. The archdiocesan officers and executive board will begin their sessions at the Chancery Office next week.

Monsignor Thomas F. Mulvaney, archdiocesan moderator, said that the courses are being given by 12 men who recently attended training sessions at Worcester, Mass.

"After the training has been given on the regional level," Monsignor Mulvaney said, "It will then be brought to the parish level." Its objective is to help revitalize the various Catholic

### Israeli Bonds To Aid Hospital

PASSAIC — St. Mary's Hospital last week received two State of Israel bonds valued at \$1,000 from Frederick J. Kaiser of Passaic in payment of a 26-year old "debt."

Kaiser had decided to aid the hospital at the time of the birth of his son, Frederick Jr., in 1936. Last week, he presented the bonds to Sister Eileen Teresa, hospital administrator.

Sister Eileen said that the bonds will not be redeemed and that "St. Mary's is pleased to have a share in the development of Israel." The interest from the bonds will be used for the Student Nurses' Scholarship Loan and Development Fund in the hospital's School of Nursing.

societies and give them, through their leaders, a broader view of what the Lay Apostolate is, a clearer idea of what is needed for the Church's welfare today and a new confident spirit, so that societies can contribute significantly to the mission of Christ in the community and archdiocese.

EACH SESSION lasts two hours and uses discussion session techniques to explore the facts and problems in such issues as communism, federal aid to education, racial justice, leadership techniques, spiritual formation, the layman's role in the Church and parish programming.

At a meeting of the Essex-Montclair region Oct. 26, a resolution was adopted recommending that all affiliates of the council volunteer to the mayors of their respective communities to serve on civilian defense units.

Members of the group also voted to expand the committee system on the regional level to parallel that of the National Council of Catholic Men.

### Recollection Day

The monthly day of recollection for priests will be held at Immaculate Conception Seminary Nov. 8.

## Seton Hall Names Advisory Board

SOUTH ORANGE — The formation of a 14-member Board of Advisors, composed of leading figures from the business world, has been announced by Monsignor John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University.

Monsignor Dougherty explained that the board would advise on long-range physical development of the university and also on possible innovations in the curriculum. It will hold regular meetings, with the first scheduled for next week.

"IT IS A recognized fact," Monsignor Dougherty said, "that the future of private colleges and universities will in a large measure depend upon the sup-

port of the professional, business and industrial communities.

"As a result, the presidents of private institutions of higher education are enlisting in greater measure distinguished citizens of these communities for advice and counsel."

THE CHARTER members of the Seton Hall board include Orville E. Beal, president, Prudential Insurance Co.; Thomas Butler, president, The Grand Union Co.; Mark Anton, chairman, Suburban Propane Gas Co.; Leonard Dreyfuss, president, United Advertising Corp.; C. Malcolm Davis, president, Fidelity Union Trust Co.

Also, Joseph F. Igoe, president, Igoe Brothers Co.; William H. Keith, president, National State Bank; John R. Kennedy, president, Federal Paper Board Co.; Assemblyman Elmer M. Matthews of Essex County; James L. Macwithey, director of public relations, Bristol-Myers Co.

Also, J. Nevins McBride, president, The McBride Agency; Emil A. Schmidlin, architect, East Orange; Mrs. Henry Schwartz, New York City, and William J. Stoutenburgh, partner, C.J. Devine and Co.

CATHOLICISM was not introduced into Australia until 1785.

### Veterans' Day Prayer Asked

WASHINGTON (NC) — The assistant director of the Veterans Administration chaplain service has urged that Veterans Day, Nov. 11, be a day of prayer throughout the nation.

Monsignor Joseph W. Hartman said in a special message:

"There are many who still carry their scars of service in their maimed bodies. For these we must not only give thanks but also our prayers and support.



**SODALITY INSTITUTE** — Monsignor Leo L. Mahoney, archdiocesan director of sodalities, examines the program for the Oct. 28 institute at Seton Hall University College, Newark, with, left to right, Arthur Mannebach, president of the New York Federation of Sodality; Dolores Hazewski of Notre Dame College, Staten Island; Mary I. DiFonzo, executive secretary of the New York federation, and Loretta Biczak, prefect of the Seton Hall University sodality. The institute was designed to provide leadership training for college sodalities in the metropolitan area. Miss DiFonzo gave the keynote address. Mannebach lead a panel discussion.

### 2 Assistants Transferred

NEWARK — The Chancery Office this week announced the transfer of two assistant pastors.

Both of the appointments were effective Oct. 31.

Rev. Thaddeus G. Rembisz has been transferred from Sacred Heart Church, Irvington, to St. Adalbert's, Elizabeth, and Rev. Eugene H. Rafer has been transferred from St. Adalbert's to St. Patrick's, Jersey City.



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Emil A. Berti—401 William St., E. Orange

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3¢ Off Label  
**CHICKEN OF THE SEA** Green Label 3 6½-oz. 89¢  
Red or Yellow  
**HAWAIIAN PUNCH** 3 46-oz. 89¢  
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**SPAGHETTI** Spaghetti, Twist, Elbows, 6 16-oz. 51¢  
Short Cuts, Vermicelli, Sea Shells  
**GREEN GIANT CORN** 4 17-oz. 59¢  
CORN 4 in bag  
**CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS** 16-oz. 10¢  
**CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP** 10½-oz. 10¢  
**HELLMANN MAYONNAISE** 32-oz. 59¢  
**KAISER ALUMINUM FOIL** 5¢ Off 4 regular rolls 89¢  
**RIVAL DOG FOOD** 8 16-oz. 51¢  
**HECKERS FAMILY FLOUR** 5 5-lb. 49¢  
**KEEBLER CINNAMON KRISPS** 3 pgs. 51¢  
**BLUE BONNET MARGARINE** 4 16-oz. 51¢

All advertised prices effective Wed. through Sat., Oct. 31 to Nov. 3. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.

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EMPEROR 2 lbs. 29¢  
**BROCCOLI** Fresh—Green bunch 19¢  
**GRAPEFRUIT** Indian River bag 6 for 39¢  
TROPICANA "Fresh Squeezed"  
**ORANGE JUICE** ½-gallon refrigerator bottle 69¢  
**WASHED SPINACH** Muller 10-oz. bag 15¢ 30-oz. bag 29¢

**Bolero THERM-O BOWL** With coupon & \$5 Purchase Reg. \$1.00 Value 29¢  
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Limit 1 coupon per shopping family. Expires Saturday, November 3, 1962.

**FREE! 30 S&H GREEN STAMPS**  
In addition to your regular stamps with purchase of ½ gallon **FARDALE ICE CREAM**  
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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Expires Sat., Nov. 3  
Limit 1 Coupon  
Per Shopping Family.

**FREE! 30 S&H GREEN STAMPS**  
In addition to your regular stamps with purchase of four 16-oz. cans of **GLENSIDE APPLESAUCE**  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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Expires Sat., Nov. 3  
Limit 1 Coupon  
Per Shopping Family.

**FREE! 30 S&H GREEN STAMPS**  
In addition to your regular stamps with purchase of two 29-oz. cans of **IDEAL PEACHES**  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Expires Sat., Nov. 3  
Limit 1 Coupon  
Per Shopping Family.

**FREE! 30 S&H GREEN STAMPS**  
In addition to your regular stamps with purchase of four 16-oz. cans of **IDEAL CRANBERRY SAUCE**  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Expires Sat., Nov. 3  
Limit 1 Coupon  
Per Shopping Family.

**VEAL ROAST**  
Leg or Rump lb. 49¢  
**VEAL CHOPS**  
Shoulder lb. 79¢ Rib lb. 89¢ Loin lb. 99¢  
Lancaster Brand (Bone In)  
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LANCASTER BRAND  
Regular lb. 69¢ Oven Ready lb. 79¢  
1st Cuts Slightly Higher

Lancaster Brand Beef (Bone In)  
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**CROSS-RIB ROAST** lb. 89¢  
Lancaster Brand  
**ARM POT ROAST** lb. 69¢  
Hickory Smoked  
**SLICED BACON** lb. 59¢  
Lancaster Brand  
**SLICED BOLOGNA** lb. pkg. 59¢

**FROZEN FOOD**  
**Orange Juice**  
LIBBY 6 6-oz. 89¢  
TIP TOP PUNCHES 6-oz. can 10¢  
**FRUIT PIES** MORTON 4 22-oz. 99¢  
BIRDS EYE  
**FRENCH FRIES** CRINKLE CUT 4 16-oz. 1.00

**DAIRY**  
**Borden's Cream Cheese**  
8-oz. pkg. 25¢

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Pumpkin or Cherry  
**PIES** Special 2 for \$1  
your choice  
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**Candy Purchase**  
OF  
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In addition to your regular stamps with purchase of a **Lancaster Brand RIB ROAST**  
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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Expires Sat., Nov. 3  
Limit 1 Coupon  
Per Shopping Family.

**FREE! 30 S&H GREEN STAMPS**  
In addition to your regular stamps with purchase of a **WASHED POTATOES**  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Expires Sat., Nov. 3  
Limit 1 Coupon  
Per Shopping Family.

**FREE! 30 S&H GREEN STAMPS**  
In addition to your regular stamps with purchase of four 16-oz. cans of **IDEAL CRANBERRY SAUCE**  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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Expires Sat., Nov. 3  
Limit 1 Coupon  
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