


11-22-1962

The Advocate - Nov. 22, 1962

Catholic Church

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Debates on Revelation Reflect Differing Views

VATICAN CITY — Marked differences of opinion among the Fathers of the Second Vatican Council developed as they took up a project on the sources of Revelation at the 19th, 20th and 21st council sessions.

A press bulletin reported three reactions to the proposal:

- Objectors demanded it be rewritten in its entirety.
- Defenders said it was basically sound and should be debated, facing amendments only where necessary.
- Others wanted the entire project shelved.

THE PROJECT on liturgy was passed on for amendment to the liturgical commission.

Other Stories — Pages 2, 3

by an overwhelming majority at the 19th session. Vote on the move was 2,162 to 46, with seven ballots void.

Four of the amendments were returned to the council Fathers for a final vote at the 21st session (Nov. 17) and all passed by similarly high margins.

The council's proposed constitution on Revelation first came up at the 19th session, when the debate centered on the project as a whole and not on details.

The very title of the project, "The Sources of Revelation," has been subject to debate among theologians.

The Council of Trent (1545-1563) spoke of a "unique fount" of Revelation, and the term "two sources of Revelation" came into use among Catholic theologians in the post-Tridentine period when they were defending Tradition against the attacks of Protestants, who put all their faith in the Bible alone.

A PROPOSAL was made that a study group be formed of council Fathers who want an entirely new project and those who want to amend the present project.

Those wanting to start anew argue that as now proposed the proposal smacks too much of the classroom, that its terms are excessively abstract and are in danger of making the truth incomprehensible to the separated brothers, that some of its statements are too rigid, and that it is not mature enough from a theological point of view.

THE DEFENDERS made the point that "the foundation of pastoral action is very clear in its exposition of teaching, and the truth does not give offense to the separated brothers who also are in search of it."

The proponents were reported to have added: "The duty of the council is to illustrate and safeguard Catholic doctrine intact. The project as it is presented has been prepared by learned Bishops and priests and, moreover, has been approved by the central commission."

The defenders also said seminars are awaiting precise directions from the council on doctrinal and exegetical problems "which are discussed today in journals and books without clarity of ideas and depth of study," as the communiqué expressed it.

Suggestions for amendment

have centered on the project's alleged repetitiousness, its length, its alleged emphasis on the legislative at the expense of the pastoral, and "the failure to suggest remedies for atheism," to quote the council communiqué.

SPEECHES on the project at the 21st session were much the same as those on the previous day.

Some Fathers questioned the advisability of clarifying in the council hall in a solemn form the doctrine regarding the sources of Revelation, since they maintained many theologians feel the study and development on this point has not sufficiently matured.

Others wanted clarification on the question of whether Scripture and Tradition are to be considered two distinct sources or a single source considered in two different manifestations.

THE PROJECT on the sources of revelation, one touching the very fundamentals of Catholic doctrine, was submitted by Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, Secretary of the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office and president of the Council's Commission on Faith and Morals.

At the outset, he stressed the importance of the project from the pastoral point of view "since the teaching of truth, which is always and everywhere the same, is the first duty of every shepherd of

(Continued on Page 2)

Bishops Vote Sainthood For Three

VATICAN CITY (NC)—More than 2,000 prelates took part in an unusual consistory here and voted final approval for the canonization of four new saints.

Voting for final approval of a canonization at a consistory in the Pope's presence is a formality normally attended only by the Cardinals and Bishops of the Vatican administrative staff and those near Rome.

But the Nov. 15 consistory differed in several ways.

IT WAS attended by the world's Bishops, gathered here to attend the ecumenical council.

It was held in St. Peter's Basilica instead of the Vatican's Consistorial Hall.

The ceremony is usually divided into three consistories: private, semi-private and public. But because of the large number attending, all three were combined into one ceremony.

At the end of the voting, Pope John announced the canonization of Blessed Peter Eymard of France and two Italians — Blessed Antonio Maria Pucci and Blessed Francesco Maria Croese—for Dec. 9.

The Pallottine Father, Blessed Vincenzo Pallotti, will be canonized in a separate ceremony Jan. 20. He was a Roman, and it is believed that the number of Romans attending the ceremony would strain the facilities of the Dec. 9 ceremonies.



ROMAN TOUCH — The Second Vatican Council has proved to be a business stimulus to Rome. Typical of the heightened business activity in the city is seen in this tailor shop specializing in clerical attire and Bishop's vestments. Prelates have taken the opportunity to replenish their ceremonial wardrobes.

Increased Effort Urged To Reach Area Negroes

JERSEY CITY — An increased effort to reach the 281,315 Negroes residing in the Archdiocese of Newark is urged in a paper written by Msgr. Eugene J. Reilly, administrator of Christ the King parish, and distributed to all priests of the archdiocese at the direction of Archbishop Boland.

Msgr. Reilly delivered his paper at a quarterly clergy conference. He traced the history of the apostolate to the Negro in the archdiocese, noted the great increase in numbers over the past decade and called for changes in the methods of approach if the challenge is to be met.

THERE ARE now four churches in the Archdiocese of Newark specifically assigned to work among the Negro population, Msgr. Reilly notes. These are Christ the King here; Our Lady Queen of Angels, Newark; St. Peter Claver, Montclair, and Holy Spirit, Orange. The first two were founded by Archbishop Walsh in 1929, the others about a decade later. St. Peter's is a mission of Holy Spirit.

In 1929, there were about 90,000 Negroes in the archdiocese area and this number remained constant to 1940. About 4,000 were baptized in that decade. From 1940 until 1960, the number of Negroes tripled, while the number of baptisms for those 20 years was 4,700, only a little higher than in the first 10 years.

"Nine thousand baptisms in

30 years is a magnificent tribute to the priests and Sisters and lay apostles who have worked among the Negro," Msgr. Reilly notes. "It is extraordinary when you consider that these are mostly the baptisms of converts and the children of converts."

BUT HE ADDS: "Granted that the original idea of these Negro parishes was a good one, it is now evident that they are inadequate for the work that must be done."

Six years ago, he relates, the priests of Christ the King visited every Negro home, Catholic and non-Catholic in Jersey City. It took two years. Since that time, they have been unable to keep up with the work.

"We visit, we take the census, but we find it almost impossible to keep in touch with our Catholic Negroes. The prospective converts whom

we meet and talk with and try to revisit as a follow-up, are gone and we have no way of locating them."

Emphasizing the problem, he notes the distribution of Negroes in the archdiocese. "There are 182,814 in Essex County, 42,421 in Hudson, 38,315 in Union and 17,465 in Bergen. Most of them are located in seven cities and towns: 138,035 in Newark, 36,092 in Jersey City, 19,220 in East Orange, 11,097 in Elizabeth, 10,312 in Montclair, 9,836 in Plainfield and 8,269 in Orange."

TO REACH these people, Msgr. Reilly says it is necessary that each parish take responsibility for those who live within its boundaries. He suggested as the main agent of this work the Apostolate of Good Will of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, or

(Continued on Page 3)

On the Inside . . .

THE STORY OF THE FIRST national Thanksgiving Day and a Jerseyan's role in it is told on . . . Page 21

A QUESTIONER asks if a nuclear attack on a city can ever be justified . . . Page 8

A FULL PAGE of important papal texts will be found on . . . Page 20

Msgr. Powers of Montclair Dies After Long Illness

MONTCLAIR — Educator and pastor, Msgr. Thomas H. Powers of Immaculate Conception parish here died Nov. 17 at St. Vincent's Hospital following a long illness. A Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated Nov. 21.

Pastor of Immaculate Conception since 1955, Msgr. Powers had also served as the first director of Seton Hall Divinity School (minor seminary) and as rector of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington. He was 63 at the time of his death.

MSGR. POWERS had been in ill health over the past year or so and entered the hospital for the last time May 26 after suffering a stroke. While in the hospital he had a heart attack July 13.

Born in Summit, Msgr. Powers attended St. Teresa's Grammar School there and Summit High School. He entered Seton Hall University in 1919 and received his bachelor of arts degree there in 1925. Msgr. Powers was ordained on March 12, 1927, by Bishop Pascual Diaz, S.J., an exile from the anti-clerical regime in Mexico.

AFTER HIS ORDINATION, Msgr. Powers plunged into the educational work which was to occupy a major portion of his priestly years. He was appointed dean of men at Seton Hall, where he also taught Latin and religion. In 1936, he became student counselor, and in 1940, the first head of



MSGR. POWERS

the divinity school.

Pope Pius XII appointed him a papal chamberlain on Sept. 26, 1948, and raised him to the rank of domestic prelate on Sept. 15, 1954. In the meantime Msgr. Powers had been named rector of Immaculate Conception Seminary on Mar. 20, 1950, succeeding Msgr. George W. Ahn on the latter's appointment as Bishop of Trenton.

AFTER FIVE YEARS at Darlington, Msgr. Powers was named pastor of Immaculate Conception on Apr. 23, 1955. He came to a parish preparing for its 100th anniversary the following year. A centennial improvement fund was launched to provide capital for a variety of improvements to the parish plant.

Chief among these was the remodeling of the church basement for use as a parish social center, now known as Madonna Hall. The old assembly room of the school was converted into a high school library and additional area was made available for grammar school classrooms. The Sisters' convent was refurbished, with the chapel being completely redecorated.

There was also a complete modernization of the school cafeteria and a complete overhaul of the church organ. The church itself was provided with a new tabernacle.

IN ADDITION to his duties at Immaculate Conception, Msgr. Powers also served as trustee of St. Vincent's Hospital, Seton Hall University and Immaculate Conception Seminary. He was spiritual director of the West Essex chapter of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women from 1956 to last April.

The requiem Mass was offered by Msgr. Eugene R. Gallagher, pastor of St. Paul the Apostle, Irvington. Deacon and subdeacon were Rev. Adrian A. Maine, pastor of St. Stephen's, Kearny, and Rev. Charles E. Lillis, pastor of Our Lady of Mercy, Park Ridge. The eulogy was delivered by Msgr. Thomas J. Conroy, pastor of Sacred Heart, Vailsburg.

Surviving is one sister, Katherine Powers of Summit. Another sister, Sister Mary Pauline of the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth, died Sept. 17.

Haitian Government Ousts Bishop and Three Priests

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (NC)—The government of neighboring Haiti has expelled a Bishop and three priests from the country in a renewal of anti-Church measures that date back three years.

Ousted by Haitian President Francois Duvalier, according to reports reaching here, was Bishop Paul Robert of Les Gonaives who had been removed from his diocese by the government in early 1961. Also expelled were three priests identified only as Fathers Martin, Robin and Salou. The Bishop and priests are all natives of France.

Their expulsion brings to 12 the number of churchmen—three Bishops and nine priests—forced out of Haiti since 1959.

ACCORDING TO reports, Haiti's Foreign Ministry has accused 61-year-old Bishop Robert of working against voodooism and of "defaming" President Duvalier. The Bishop

was charged with being "an enemy of the government," reports said.

The ousted clerics were scheduled to fly to New York, reports added. Bishop Robert was to go to Rome to report to Pope John and the priests were to go to France.

IN 1941 Bishop Robert was a leader in a Church campaign to stamp out voodoo, a cult based on primitive African religions. The Foreign Ministry reportedly said that "under the cover of the anti-superstition drive, Bishop Robert organized or tolerated the pillaging of the archeological and folkloric riches of his diocese."

President Duvalier, who has a doctorate in ethnology, is known for his special interest in Haiti's folklore and his tolerant attitude toward voodoo.

In February, 1961, Bishop Robert was forced out of his See after a government-organized mob broke into his residence

and looted it of thousands of dollars worth of relief supplies.

CHURCH-STATE relations in Haiti began to deteriorate in August, 1959, when the Duvalier regime, the pretext of maintaining the "safety of the state," expelled two French priests: Rev. Etienne Grimenberger, C.S.Sp., superior of the Holy Ghost Fathers in Haiti, and Rev. Joseph Marec, a parish priest.

The Duvalier regime has been in power since 1957 in Haiti, a nation the size of Maryland, which occupies the western third of the island of Hispaniola in the Caribbean Sea. The Dominican Republic holds the rest.

The first nation of the Americas after the U. S. to win independence from colonial rule, French-speaking Haiti has since rarely known political, social or economic stability. Its 3.5 million people—

(Continued on Page 3)

Mary as Mother of Church to Be Studied

NCWC News Service

The author is an associate professor of sacred theology at the Catholic University of America and has played an active role in the work of the Mariological Society of America.

By REV. EAMON R. CARROLL, O. CARM.

In his sermon on the opening day of the ecumenical council, Pope John placed the council "under the auspices of the Virgin Mother of God, whose maternal dignity is commemorated on this feast." The feast of that day, Oct. 11, was that of the Divine Maternity of Mary, which stems immediately from the Council of Ephesus. That council, in 431 A.D., defined the truth that "Mary is Mother of God," and thus protected the people of Christ from dividing Him into a divine person and a human person.

But with the opening of the current council, Christendom was divided over the person of the Virgin Mary, and had been for centuries.

THE PROTESTANT fear is that Mary may have already usurped that role in Catholicism which belongs to God alone. The Scriptures, argue Protestants, are silent about an Immaculate Conception (Mary's freedom from original sin) and an Assumption (Mary's body as well as soul is now in heaven with Christ). Yet the Church of Rome solemnly declared these were truths revealed by God.

Protestants now dread that the Church may proclaim as divinely revealed that Mary is "Co-redemptrix" and mediatrix of all graces, associated with the one Mediator of the New Testament, Jesus Christ, in the salvation of all men.

It does not seem likely any dogmatic definitions will come from the council. Such Catholic experts as France's Rev. Yves Congar, O.P., and Germany's Rev. Hans Kung regard the mediation of Mary as not yet mature in the conscience of the Church, and add that a definition at this time would be a further obstacle to Christian unity.

WHAT ACTION might the council take concerning Our Lady?

It would not be surprising if a statement is made explaining the spiritual motherhood of Mary. In Catholic thought this idea is connected with the concept of the Church. Protestant theologian Karl Barth says that the whole Catholic position toward the Virgin Mary, in devotion as in doctrine, reflects the way the Church regards itself. This is an accurate observation.

By what right can the Mother

of Jesus be called "Mother of the Church," or "Our Blessed Mother"? Catholics regard Our Lady as spiritual mother in connection with the doctrine of the "Mystical Body" of Christ.

WHEN GOD became man He formed for Himself not only His true human body in Mary's womb, but He also took to Himself a no less real, though hidden and spiritual body. We call this the "Mystical Body," consisting of Christ as the "head," and all who are joined to Him through belonging to the Church as His "members," that is, as "the arms and hands and other members" of this "body."

Some themes listed by the council have significant overtones concerning Our Lady and Christian unity—among them Scripture and Tradition. The definition of the Assumption in 1950 focused new attention on this area. How could Rome declare as dogma a belief concerning which not only the Scriptures, but even the first five centuries, are silent?

The Catholic Church holds that all of public revelation was objectively complete by the death of the last Apostle. How then can the Assumption and the Immaculate Conception (defined as dogma in 1854) be so belatedly identified

as being revealed by God?

THE CHURCH appeals to living Tradition—the Holy Spirit still leads the Church to an understanding of the full implications of revealed truth. Questions before the council include: How are Scripture and Tradition related? Where does the teaching authority of the Church fit in? The outcome of these inquiries will be very important for Marian doctrine.

Early council reports have sorted the members of the council into two broad groups—the "renewalists," liberal and anxious to adapt to modern times, willing for the sake of unity to play down such sharp differences as Marian doctrine; and the "integralists," conservatives who are said to favor further definitions of Marian dogma.

THERE ARE differences of view, but it is risky to try to guess attitudes towards Marian doctrine.

Catholics can find encouragement in the great reverence for the Mother of the Lord that is true of many modern Protestants, as it was true of Luther and Calvin. Feasts of Mary are being reintroduced into the calendars of some churches.

The Faith and Order Conference of the World Council

Doctrinal or Pastoral: Council Weighs Role

By REV. ROBERT A. GRAHAM, S.J.

VATICAN CITY (RNS)—Introduction of the discussion on Holy Scripture brought a dramatic change of pace in the deliberations of the Second Vatican Council after relatively mild and at most tangential criticism on the liturgy.

Strong objections to the project on sources of revelation produced an electric shock through the whole council.

AT STAKE are contrasting concepts of what the task of the council should be.

When the draft on sources of revelation was opened for debate in St. Peter's Basilica Nov. 14, 11 Cardinals, a Patriarch and three Archbishops rose to speak. All accounts agree that only three speakers defended what has been called an official draft.

Many, particularly those from Northern Europe, found the draft so unredeemable that

they suggested that an entirely new document be prepared.

The balance of opinion may even off in later discussions, but the fact remains that the draft prepared by the Theological Commission under the direction of Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, secretary of the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office, ran into high seas from the very first day.

THIS IS A surprising divergence of opinion in a field, that of doctrine, where one would have thought that broad agreement would be as relatively easy as it is necessary.

This is the first open clash between two concepts at the council. Some here hold that doctrine is the most important issue facing the council; others, however, say that pastoral concerns are the most urgent considerations today.

The first group is convinced

that the Church is threatened from within by erroneous doctrines—in Biblical scholarship, for example—so serious as to require formal clarification by the council so as to avert heresy alongside of these errors.

Other considerations of a pastoral nature, such as church unity or even "aggiornamento" (renewal) thus pale into insignificance, it being the sacred and essential duty of Bishops to preserve intact the deposit of faith.

THE OTHER GROUP says the crisis is not doctrinal but eminently pastoral.

The Church today lives in a world environment which is expanding both politically and culturally. It needs desperately to avoid the peril of complete isolation in a time when it can contribute much to answer the spiritual needs of modern man.

Echoes of these contrasting viewpoints came up during the first days of the debate.

Cardinal Ottaviani, as head of the Conciliar Commission on Faith and Morals, presented the draft prepared earlier, stressing the key role of doctrine. As though to anticipate objections, he added that teaching of the truth is the first duty of every shepherd of souls.

Magr. Salvatore Garafalo, Cardinal Ottaviani's aide, continued this approach by saying the chief task of the council is to defend and promote Catholic doctrine in its most exact formulation.

IT IS UNFORTUNATE that such a collision took place. Rome does not like open discord. Moderating spirits at the council are now said to be working to prevent the division from creating counter-reactions and stiffening into

cliques.

But managers of the work of the Theological Commission are as much to blame as its critics for this tension for not having better judged much earlier the temper of the Bishops of the world. One doubts that this was actually done, especially when the chief spokesmen of France, Germany, Austria, Belgium and the Netherlands are seen rejecting the schema entirely.

One speaker was quoted in the press here as saying that in our day what the Church needs is to stress what unites mankind, not to create new reasons for divisions. The press put these words into the mouth of Joseph Cardinal Rieger of St. Louis.

Whether this report is correct is unknown. It at least expresses the viewpoint of "Pastorals" as against "Doctrinals."

Council Adjournment

Work to Continue In National Groups

VATICAN CITY (NC)—National conferences of Bishops will be asked to review the proposals before the ecumenical council during its five-month adjournment and submit recommendations to speed up the council's work.

This was reported at a press conference by Archbishop Casimiro Morcillo Gonzalez of Zaragoza, Spain, a council under-secretary. He said that while the council Fathers will be free to speak, the council's work must proceed faster than it has to date.

TO HELP ACHIEVE this goal, he said, the 10 council commissions will work between the end of the first session Dec. 8 and the opening of the second on May 12. The commissions will also gather written proposals and amendments and distribute them among the Fathers before they leave here in December.

Archbishop Morcillo stated that the submission of joint recommendations by national Bishops' conferences will eliminate much duplication and can provide for agreement among the different conferences.

But, he added, any Bishops who feel they cannot share the conferences' majority views will still be free to express their opinions either individually or jointly.

He said the Fathers cannot reject an entire council proposal without consideration unless they have permission from Pope John. But they may reject without appeal those amendments which are regarded by a majority as unacceptable.

ALL THE REST of the more

Debates . . .

(Continued from Page 1) souls, who must then find the best form and methods for presenting it."

Commenting on the debate shortly after the project on revelation began, the Vatican Radio said:

"The Fathers who expressed their disagreement with the project explained that they are concerned about prolonging the work of the Council excessively, since the proposed project appears long and in many of its parts is liable to modifications which will require a complex study."

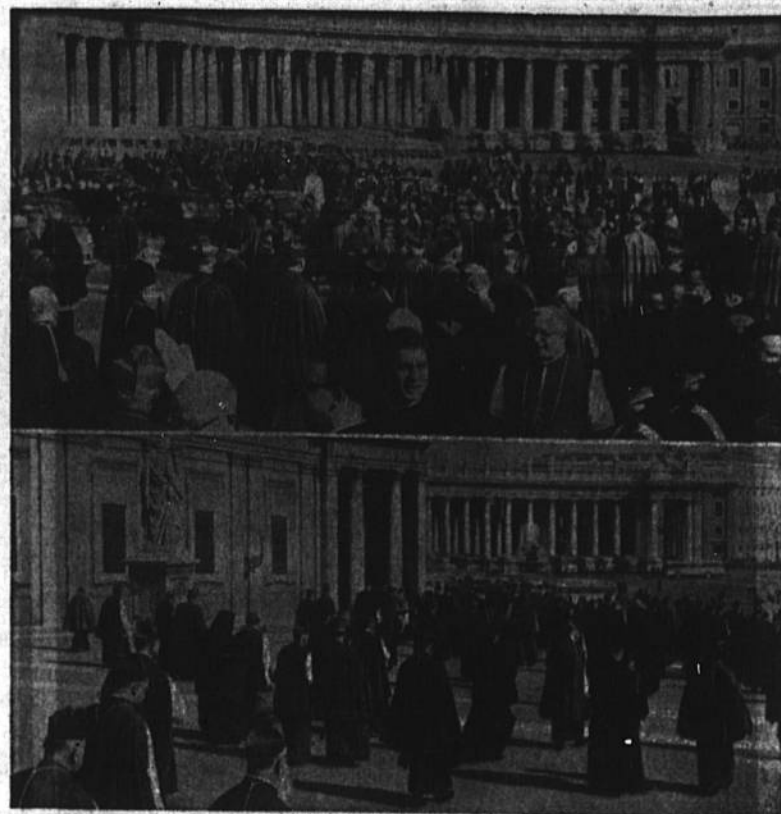
"Those Fathers who expressed their agreement with the project as it stands feel that it is possible to perfect parts of it through a free and thorough study within the general assembly. The third opinion proposed a complete reworking of the project and the preparation of a new formulation."

THE VATICAN station said all the Fathers agreed that the work of preparation on the subject had been very accurate, but it was felt that the project needs to be perfected.

Cardinal Ottaviani's appearance at a general congregation was his first since Oct. 30.

Presiding at a later session, Ernesto Cardinal Ruffini of Palermo, Sicily, remarked that Cardinal Ottaviani had been "grieved" by the Oct. 30 session when the Council Fathers applauded after he had been warned by Cardinal Alfrink, the president of the day, that he had been talking too long. This came after the council had ruled that speakers should confine their remarks to 10 minutes. Cardinal Ottaviani, 72, is known as a leader of the so-called traditionalist group inside the Roman Curia.

Drama in Latvian BELFORD, N.J. (RNS) — Mary Productions, Roman Catholic distributors of royalty-free original plays for 15 years, has translated its first play here into Latvian. It is a Christmas play, "Joy to the World."



WORKING DAY — Dressed in purple, red and black robes, council Fathers trudge back and forth across the expanses of St. Peter's Square each working day discussing council topics among themselves. In lower photo, they are shown heading for waiting buses at the conclusion of another meeting.

Council News Notes Americans Named

Nine more American priests have been named to the list of experts assisting the work of the Vatican Council by Pope John. The nine bring to 22 the number of Americans among the 244 experts.

Each of the experts is a specialist in a given field. The president of a council commission may call on any of the experts to help discuss, draw up and amend proposals for constitutions and decrees in the commission's field.

The experts are not permitted to speak in the council itself except by extraordinary permission.

The Americans newly named are:

Msgr. Luigi Ligutti, observer for the Holy See at the UN Food and Agriculture Organization; Rev. Raymond Bosler, editor of Criterion, newspaper of the Indianapolis Archdiocese; Msgr. Philip Leinfelder, vicar general of the Yakima, Wash., Diocese; Rev. Wilfrid H. Paradis of the Manchester, N.H., diocesan marriage tribunal; Msgr. Robert J. Sennott, chancellor of the Boston Archdiocese.

Also Rev. John R. Sullivan, S.S., rector of St. Thomas the Apostle Seminary, Kenmore, Wash.; Rev. Robert F. Trisco, a Chicago priest serving with the NCWC office in Rome; Rev. Charles K. Von Ew of St. John's Seminary, Brighton, Mass.; and Rev. Eugene H. Maly of the Cincinnati archdiocesan seminary.

Four more Bishops from Poland have arrived for the council in addition to the four who arrived last week. They raised to 25 the number of Polish Bishops attending. Observers in Rome think the Polish government may have been influenced to allow additional representation by cordial sentiments recently ex-

pressed by Pope John about the Polish people. His remarks were widely quoted in Poland.

Pope John allayed fears that the council may last a great many years when he visited St. Andrew's Church in Rome. Referring to pessimistic predictions that "we will need 10 years to finish the ecumenical council," he remarked firmly but smilingly, "Absolutely not!"

The Pontiff was joined at the church by Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, primate of Poland, and 22 other Polish Bishops, the occasion being a Mass commemorating the Feast of St. Stanislaus Kostka, patron of Polish Catholic youth.

Fathers attending the council have been invited to make a pilgrimage to the Holy Land after the first council session closes. Melkite Rite Bishop Georges Hakim of Acre extended the invitation.

A Jesuit faculty member of the Pontifical Gregorian University told a council press conference that two obstacles — the Roman concept of unity based on a unified ritual and a single liturgical language and "Roman centralism" — stand in the way of a reunion between the Catholic Church and Eastern churches.

Rev. William de Vries, S.J., said the Eastern churches will not consider reunification with the Holy See unless they are granted a certain amount of autonomy.

Non-Catholic observers, who last week visited the famed Subiaco Benedictine monastery, this week visited the Greek Catholic Rite Abbey of Grottaferrata, which existed before the 11th century break in the unity of Christendom. A monastery of the Basilian monks, it is located in the Al-

ban Hills not far from the Pope's summer home at Castelgandolfo.

Special passes have been given to the heads of the seven language sections of the council press office to enable them to attend the council's general meetings. They then will be given the opportunity to contribute directly to the office's daily communiques on council activities.

Among those thus enabled to witness proceedings will be Msgr. James I. Tuck, head of the NCWC News Service Rome bureau and chief of the English-speaking press section.

The five American Cardinals at the council were honored at a reception given by U.S. Ambassador to Italy, G. Frederick Reinhardt, and Mrs. Reinhardt at their residence in Rome.

Among the guests were 200 members of the American hierarchy, Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the College of Cardinals; Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, and non-Catholic American observers and guests at the council.

Archbishop Cody

Reports from Rome

NEW ORLEANS (NC) — Archbishop John P. Cody, New Orleans Archdiocese administrator, launched a weekly radio report to the people of this area on the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council directly from Rome.

The programs have been made possible through the cooperation of local radio stations which arranged for the broadcasts over long-distance telephone lines.

The broadcasts will continue each Sunday afternoon while the council is in session.

Archbishop in Charge

Committee's Job to Assist U.S. Bishops at Council

ROME (NC) — Participation in the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council requires more than attendance at the daily large meetings, or general congregations.

Each council Father must spend hours of individual study, consultation and reflection if he is to make a full contribution to the deliberations.

THE BISHOPS of the U.S. have now organized a committee under the direction of Archbishop Thomas A. Boland of Newark to facilitate and expedite the "home work" each prelate must do.

Known as the General Committee, it is an informational organization. It is entirely separate from the National Catholic Welfare Conference, which serves the common needs of the American Bishops in the U.S. It is to exist for the duration of the council and consists of a presidency, a secretariat, and a group of committees.

Archbishop Boland is chairman of the presidency and

general chairman of the General Committee.

THERE ARE 12 committees, each of which has been assigned one of the broad fields that constitute the subjects of discussion on the council agenda.

The committees have been assigned these subjects: Faith and Morals, Government of Dioceses, Clergy and the Faithful, Religious, the Sacraments, Seminaries, the Lay Apostolate, Communications, Christian Unity, and the Liturgy. The Liturgy committee was the first one formed, since this was the first subject taken up for discussion by the council.

Each seven-Bishop committee is charged with making a thorough study of the subject assigned to it with the aim of coordinating all available information and of preparing programs for meetings of the Bishops. Each committee is to assist either the entire body of U.S. Bishops or an individual Bishop in matters pertaining

to the council.

The presidency of the ecumenical council has encouraged the Bishops of different language groups to consult together and to make the fullest possible preparation for participation in the council's sessions.

THE PURPOSE of the General Committee is service — to coordinate and assist the study of the general body of Bishops. This point has been emphasized, so as to prevent misunderstandings. Each individual Bishop is free in forming his judgments, and is obliged to vote in council sessions according to his own convictions.

Formation of the General Committee reflects the fact that the Bishops of the U.S., as do the Bishops from all parts of the world, put in many outside hours in preparation for each four-hour general congregation, or working session. It is hoped that now that service committees are in existence, some of this work will be shortened and at the same time rendered more fruitful.

Council Newsmaker

Archbishop Felici

A native Italian who was ordained at the age of 22 and who writes poetry in Latin for relaxation has probably had as much to do with the Vatican Council as any other man except Pope John himself.

He is 51-year old Archbishop Pericle Felici, head of the council secretariat.

As secretary general of the council's Central Preparatory Commission, Archbishop Felici held a unique vantage point from which to become familiar with all phases of preparations for the council.

In his present post, little in the way of council activity escapes his attention, and all important council news has been relayed by him or by one of his representatives.

It is a job which requires speed in grasping ideas, the knack of getting along with an infinite variety of people under often trying conditions, and the ability to organize a multitude of details into a workable pattern. Observers report that Archbishop Felici was made for the job.

BORN AUG. 1, 1911, in Segni, in central Italy, he was educated at the Roman Seminary

and the Lateran University. He was ordained in 1933 — with a dispensation because of his age — and in the following year received his doctorate in theology from the Lateran University. His thesis on the moral problems involved in psychoanalysis was a pioneering study which won its author wide respect. Four years later he received degrees in canon and civil law.

Archbishop Felici was only 27 when he was named rector of the Pontifical Roman Seminary for Juridical Studies, a post he held for 10 years. At the same time he was professor of moral theology at the Lateran University. In 1947 he was named a judge of the Roman Rota, high court of the Church.

FROM 1950 TO 1959 he served as spiritual director of the Pontifical Roman Seminary at the Lateran, until his appointment by Pope John to serve as secretary of the council's ante-preparatory commission.

When that temporary body finished its work, in the summer of 1960, he was appointed secretary general of the Central Preparatory Commission.

In September, 1960, he was named to the episcopacy and on Oct. 28 of that year was consecrated by the Pontiff as titular Archbishop of Samosata.



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Family Spiritual Treasury

NEWARK — North Jersey priests will be offering special Masses for the families of the area during 1963 as part of a nationwide project called Family Spiritual Treasury.

Newark and Paterson are among 35 dioceses participating in the project being sponsored by the NCWC Family Life Bureau.

PRIESTS OF the Newark Archdiocese will receive letters this week from Rev. James F. Johnson, Newark's family life director, asking them "to pledge one or more Masses during 1963 for the special intention of strengthening family life in our country." The letter explains that the Masses pledged by priests throughout the nation will be totaled "and presented to the families of America from the priests of America as a Christmas gift."

Paterson's priests received letters from Rev.

John H. Dericks, diocesan family life director, last month. In reply to the 225 letters sent out, a total of 275 Masses have been pledged, Father Dericks revealed. He said diocesan priests have pledged from one to 12 Masses, and the Salesian community at Newton pledged 25.

FATHER DERICKS endorsed Family Spiritual Treasury warmly. "It will help to make us all more conscious of the necessity of prayer in family life, and bring the people and the priests closer together through union in the Mass," he said.

As part of the project families will be asked to recite, especially on the Feast of the Holy Name (Jan. 13), a prayer that will be distributed in the parishes through the Family Life Bureau. Father Johnson described the prayer as "an expression of desire to be united with the intentions of the Masses."

People in the News

Rev. Thomas McLaughlin has resigned as Superior General of St. Joseph's Society for Foreign Missions (Mill Hill Fathers) because of ill health, with Rev. Francis Figli, vicar general, governing the society until a successor is chosen in July.

C.J.A. Baron van Lamsweerde, Dutch Catholic editor, has been made a commander of the Order of Gregory the Great by Pope John.

Rev. James A. Reynolds, history professor at St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunwoodie, N.Y., has been elected president of the U. S. Catholic Historical Society.

John M. Heber, formerly research and development director of the George A. Pfau publishing company, has been named managing editor of the Register system of newspapers.

Rev. Thomas Rhombert, director of Catholic Charities in the Dubuque Archdiocese, has been chosen director of the Iowa Welfare Conference.

Msgr. Alfred A. Schneider of Chilton, Wis., director of Catholic Relief Services-NCWC in Brazil since 1960, has been appointed director of the agency's operations for all South America, CRS headquarters has announced.

Haiti Ousts . . .

(Continued from Page 1) 95% of them Negroes — have the hemisphere's lowest standard of living. Catholics make up 72% of the population.

Church-State relations were generally good in Haiti between the signing of the 1860 concordat with the Holy See and the recent past.

But when Father Grinenberger arrived in New York following his expulsion, he said that Haiti is a "real police state" bent on "attacking the higher levels of the Catholic Church."

The Duvalier regime, he added, is extremely nationalistic and antagonistic to foreign priests, especially the French. Most priests in Haiti are French or Canadian.

AT THE TIME the two priests were ousted the Haitian government issued a warrant — later withdrawn — for the arrest of Archbishop Francois Poirier of Port-au-Prince because the French-born prelate had criticized the priests' expulsion. A year later the regime expelled Archbishop Poirier without warning.

The government later expelled Auxiliary Bishop Remy Augustin, S.M.M., of Port-au-Prince, who had administered the See following Archbishop Poirier's ouster.

The Holy See then excommunicated all persons who had had anything whatever to do with the expulsion of the two Bishops.

Named Is Changed

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John has issued a decree changing the name of the Urban College of the Propagation of the Faith to the Pontifical Urban University and given it a rank equal to that of other major pontifical institutions.

Questions Tax Funds For Public Schools

NEW YORK (NC) — A Catholic educator suggested here that if tax funds cannot be used to support church schools, neither can they be used to support public schools which teach secular humanism, described as a religion by the U. S. Supreme Court.

This point was raised by Msgr. Edgar P. McCarren, superintendent of schools in the Rockville Centre, N. Y., Diocese, on a television program sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

MSGR. MCCARREN noted that secular humanism was described by the Supreme Court as a religion in a 1961 decision involving a Maryland man who had been denied a notary public's license because he refused to profess belief in God.

The court ruled that the government could not favor religions which profess belief in God over those which do not. Msgr. McCarren said. Among the latter, he added, the court specified Buddhism, Taoism, secular humanism and ethical culture.

"Secular humanism is a way of life — and now the Supreme Court calls it a religion — which places great emphasis on human dignity, human worth and personal rights," he said.

"But this, rather accurately describes precisely the way of life which is taught in a value system by the public schools. And then the question arises, if the government cannot give aid to any religion, cannot prefer one religion or aid all together, how can it give support to secular humanism?"

Roundup of U. S. News

File Brief in School Bus Case

OKLAHOMA CITY, (NC) — Neither the U. S. nor the Oklahoma Constitutions "require the state to be the adversary of religious believers," 10 parents of parochial school children contended in a brief submitted to the Oklahoma Supreme Court.

The brief was the latest in a series in the Midwest City, Okla., school bus controversy. The case developed when John L. Antone of Midwest City successfully sued to stop the transportation of parochial school students on public school buses.

That decision has been appealed and the parental brief is the final document before the court hears oral arguments.

The parents, whose children attend St. Philip Neri school, contend that their children should be allowed to ride public school buses for safety reasons and in the interest of public welfare.

Their brief answered a brief filed for Antone. Large sections of the brief were copied from a pamphlet by Paul Blanshard, long a critic of the Catholic Church, and distributed by Protestants and other Americans United for the Separation of Church and State (POAU).

ing on fund-raising expenses of not more than 25% of the amount collected.

In covering religious solicitations, the ordinance would exempt religious solicitations "made in the form of collections or contributions at regular assemblies or services."

Also exempted would be religious solicitations by members of a religious organization when those members worked voluntarily without remuneration.

Score Book Plan

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (RNS) — Spokesmen for Protestant bodies opposed state aid to parochial and private schools here as a Rhode Island study commission completed public hearings on a request by the Providence Diocese for assistance in the purchase of mathematics and science textbooks.

Opposing such assistance were spokesmen for the Episcopal Diocese of Rhode Island and other Protestant groups in the state.

Critics called the proposed aid unconstitutional and said it would encourage the growth of private schools to the detriment of the public school system.

Mark Anniversary

WASHINGTON (NC) — Members of the U. S. province of the Immaculate Heart Missionaries will mark the 100th anniversary of the community Nov. 25.

The congregation, known as the Scheut Fathers (after Scheut, a suburb of Brussels, Belgium) was founded in Belgium in 1862 by Rev. Theophile Verbiest.

The Immaculate Heart Missionaries came to the U. S. in 1946. The American province now has 158 members and conducts 17 mission stations in Haiti and three in the Dominican Republic. The U. S. province's central house is in suburban Arlington, Va.

Brooklyn Police Donate Church

KATTACHIRA, India (NC) — A new \$10,000 Catholic church, financed by donations from Catholic policemen in Brooklyn, has been blessed here.

Mass will be offered at the church for the benefactors three times a year.

Would Bar Nurses

NORFOLK, Va. (NC) — Eugene W. Sawyer of Norfolk has asked a court to bar assignment of public nurses to parochial schools.

Sawyer maintains that assigning public nurses to church schools violates Church-State separation.

Sawyer has also filed another suit charging that the use of public funds to maintain a statue of St. Francis of Assisi in the city's botanical gardens violates Church-State separation.

Charity Regulation

SAN FRANCISCO (RNS) — The city government here is considering an ordinance which would impose tight controls on charitable solicitations.

A bill before the Board of Supervisors would place a ceiling

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HOSPITALITY — These priest-members of Unitas, an international association of Christian unity, are among those arranging hospitality for Protestant observers at the council. Shown at the Unitas Foyer, a hospitality house for non-Catholics, are, from left, Rev. Dine Bellucci, S.J., editor of the Italian edition of Unitas Review; Rev. Charles Boyer, S.J., Unitas president; and Rev. Salvatore Butler, S.A., an American who is a counselor on the Unitas central committee.

Unity-Minded Lutheran Pastor Lauds Council's Cooperation

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A Lutheran minister has praised the "heartily welcome" extended to non-Catholic observers at the ecumenical council and the opportunities for cooperation given to them.

Pastor Max Lackmann of Soest, Germany, founder of a group seeking reunion of the Evangelical Lutheran Church and the Catholic Church, spoke during an interview on Vatican Radio.

THE LUTHERAN clergyman said he has been impressed with the freedom with which council Fathers express views.

But he also stated that participation in the council by Christians throughout the world is not as broad as it should be. He said that Protestants greatly regret the absence of Greek Orthodox observers and urged that continuing efforts be made to have them come.

Nevertheless, he continued, "Protestant and Catholic Christians should sing a Te Deum (hymn of thanksgiving) daily that this council under this Pope and these Bishops was made possible."

HE SAID he hopes the council will do the following:

- Give more importance to sermons during Mass and provide for greater lay participation in the liturgy of the Mass.
- Permit the use of vernacular languages for the whole Mass.
- Give more freedom to regional Bishops conferences in regard to liturgical reform and problems raised by mixed marriages.

Cites Example Of St. Therese

WASHINGTON (NC) — Loneliness, boredom and fear are the three greatest problems facing the common man today, a national Carmelite Third Order meeting was told here.

Rev. Peter-Thomas Rohrbach, O.C.D., gave this analysis of modern ills in a talk to the fourth national congress of the Third Order of Discalced Carmelites.

Some 400 persons attended the three-day meeting.

Father Rohrbach, an author and prior of the Washington Carmelite monastery, called St. Therese "the saint of the common man." He said the example of her life can help in the solution of the problems of loneliness, boredom and fear.

• Give more responsibility to laymen in parish and diocesan affairs.

Pastor Lackmann also discussed the League for Evangelical-Catholic Reunion which he founded.

There are members active, he said, in the U. S., Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Sweden and Denmark.

"THE LEAGUE," he stated, "seeks to incorporate Evangelical communities into the Catholic Church with their own forms of divine service, their own canon law . . . but nevertheless in the light of Catholic truth in worship and dogma."

Asked what the league hopes from the council, Pastor Lackmann replied: "We should be glad if the Catholic Church would support the idea of a corporate reunion of Protestant communities by an official statement."

He also said that "we hope for a courageous cooperation of the Catholic Church in the World Council of Churches and in non-Catholic ecumenical endeavors."

Area Negroes . . .

(Continued from Page 1) ganized on an archdiocesan basis. Volunteers from this group could take the census, obtain names of those interested in the Church and turn this information over to the local pastor.

Msgr. Reilly also says that Catholic schools can be the answer to the conversion problem. "You can take them into your schools — (I am speaking of the Catholic and the non-Catholic). Face the fact that if you work among the Negro now, you will be setting a program where the Negro sees the interest of your parish and you will begin to get the interest of the Negro. Above all, you will begin to get children."

The cooperation of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men and the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women should also be available to the Apostolate of Good Will, he writes.

To these groups could be referred the many problems that require cooperation in the externals of the social order.

But he sees no easy success for the apostolate. "I am personally convinced — and this is just a personal observation — that if we marshal all the forces of the Church, it is going to take five years to make

any deep impression. I see no mass turning to the Catholic Church. The Negro has adopted a 'wait and see' attitude. In his thinking, the reaction will be, 'Is this just another movement leading to frustration?'"

HE SUMS UP by pointing to three important factors in the apostolate:

The Catholic must take an active part in the external questions of the race problem before the Negro will become interested in the Church.

The facilities of the Church and the full cooperation of priests and laymen will be necessary before any large conversion takes place.

The concept of leaving the work to the colored parishes or starting more of the same is no longer a workable solution.

University Expands TOKYO (NC) — Sophia University, operated by the Jesuit Fathers here, has opened a new school of science and technology.

1,000 Hospital Beds

A Need Not Filled

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

SAIGON, Vietnam (NC) — "We could use 1,000 beds for tubercular patients," said Brother William Gagnon, from New Hampshire, in the hospital at Hanoi 25 miles from here.

"Right now we have only 140 beds for our other patients. When a bed becomes vacant, we have four sick people to choose the next occupant from."

Tuberculosis wreaks havoc in thousands of poor Vietnamese families.

"According to a survey made four years ago, 108 out of every 900 school teachers have TB," Rev. Paul Duchesne, M.M., of Cohoes, N. Y., said. "Seven per cent of refugee students and 1% of workers in printing plants have it. Out of 25,000 persons X-rayed in South Vietnam, 8,000 needed treatment."

THE BROTHERS of St. John of God, who conduct the hospital in Hanoi, wished to build an addition to provide 200 more beds for TB sufferers. More Brothers, all qualified, would come from Canada to staff it. But the funds to build it were lacking.

It looked like one of those projects for which U. S. foreign aid was intended; something to meet a pressing need of many poor people, with built-in safeguards for prudent spending and efficient technical operation.

American foreign aid — USOM (U.S. Operations Mission) had supplied most of the money to build the present hospital at Hanoi. That was during the critical emergency of 1955-56, when nearly one million refugees had newly come to South Vietnam from the communist-ruled north. Hanoi is in a region where thousands of these refugees have been re-settled.

Catholic Relief Services—National Catholic Welfare Conference sponsored and helps the hospital. The hospital makes no religious distinctions in accepting patients. It asks those who can to pay 40 piastres (about 45 cents) once, on entering. After that it makes no charge.

HOPEFULLY Father Duchesne, now Vietnam director of CRS-NCWC, applied to USOM for a grant to build the TB addition. The estimated cost would be \$35,000. His request was turned down.

"Since USOM funds are derived from all the U. S. tax payers, we believe as a general principle that they should be channeled through cooperating country agencies rather than through private organizations," wrote the then director of USOM in Vietnam, on Oct. 1, 1960, five weeks after

the date of the application.

FATHER DUCHESNE had meanwhile approached the Vietnam Department of Public Health to seek the official endorsement of "the cooperating country," i.e., the Republic of Vietnam.

It was given, by the highest authority in the field, The Minister of Public Health.

This seemed likely to meet the requirements of USOM officials and the presumed wishes of "all the U. S. taxpayers." But it didn't.

The director did indeed "re-examine" the decision but regretted that "we cannot change it." There would be no money to spare for the project that year (FY 1961) or in "the foreseeable future years." Other health programs, especially the creation of more district "health centers," would use up available funds.

SO IT WAS IMPOSSIBLE to build the addition with the 200 beds. And more TB patients now ailing were not to get "more and better care." And the extra nursing Brothers did not come to Vietnam. And hundreds of tubercular Vietnamese have had that much less chance to regain useful health—and to stop spreading infection to their relatives and fellow-workers.

When human needs are widespread and urgent in ravaged or underdeveloped lands, long-term programs that must be begun slowly and experimentally offer little consolation.

Perhaps that is one reason why the Foreign Assistance Act of 1961 contains these words in Section 635 (c):

"It is the sense of Congress that the President, in furthering the purposes of this Act, shall use to the maximum extent practicable the services of voluntary non-profit organizations . . ."

Brazilian Ordained Despite Blindness

RIO DE JANEIRO (NC) — Because of his extraordinary determination and courage, Rev. Anselmo Fracasse, O.F.M., was ordained here despite his blindness.

Father Fracasse, 32, lost the sight of one eye at the age of 21 while he was studying at the Sao Paulo seminary. He later lost the sight of the other eye, which normally would have prevented his becoming a priest.

Pope John XXIII, however, granted him dispensation for ordination.

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IN STEP WITH THE TIMES — With the sudden buildup of armed forces in Florida to back up the Cuban blockade, an accelerated program of social activities is being provided by USO clubs under the auspices of the National Catholic Community Services—NCWC. At left, Isabelle Powell of NCWC headquarters in Washington, D.C., assists at the information desk of the Miami club. She recently arrived in Miami to reinforce the USO-NCWC program. At right, U.S. Army specialist J. D. Carr is one of hundreds of servicemen who now avail themselves of the many facilities offered by the club. The Miami club also directs operations of two USO clubs at Homestead (Fla.) Air Force Base, and staffs an information booth and post exchange at Fort Lauderdale.

Remains of Bishop John Neumann Identified in Beatification Step

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — The remains of Venerable John Nepomucene Neumann, C.S.S.R., fourth Bishop of Philadelphia, were exhumed and identified here as a necessary step toward his beatification.

Birth Control Ruling Eased

PHOENIX, Ariz. (NC) — The Planned Parenthood Committee has won approval from the Arizona Supreme Court for dissemination of most of its birth control information.

The court actually upheld a 1961 state law barring advertising matter to prevent conception, but it so interpreted the law that the Planned Parenthood Committee is allowed to continue most of its past activities.

UNESCO Blocks Red China Bid

PARIS (NC) — The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization at its 12th general conference again refused to admit communist China to membership.

Latin American Briefs

Role of Fathers Stressed

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (NC) — The fourth Family Week of Uruguay stressed that fathers must be moral leaders for their families and not only breadwinners. The week was sponsored by the Christian Family Movement.

Among conclusions approved by the 2,000 delegates were:

Rosary Support

RIO DE JANEIRO (RNS) — Jaime Cardinal de Barros Camara of Rio de Janeiro issued a pastoral letter here calling upon Brazilian Catholics to participate in the Family Rosary Crusade being conducted in this country.

Brought to Brazil by Rev. Patrick Peyton, C.S.C., the crusade is aimed at "giving hope and a spiritual uplift to Brazilians in general, and principally to slum dwellers in the large cities."

cause for beatification.

BISHOP NEUMANN'S remains have rested here in the Redemptorist Church of St. Peter the Apostle since his death in 1860. Bishop Neumann joined the Redemptorists after four years as a priest of the New York Diocese.

Magr. Thomas F. McNally, vicar general of the Philadelphia Archdiocese, presided at the exhumation rites.

Exhumation showed that the remains of the Bishop were well preserved. The casket also contained the Bishop's pectoral cross and episcopal ring, both in good condition, and a document testifying to the previous disinterment made in 1902. Seals found on this document and on the casket burial case which enclosed the wooden casket were clearly identified as those of Archbishop Patrick J. Ryan, then Archbishop of Philadelphia.

The remains were properly identified and relics were taken to be sent to Rome. At the end of the six and

one-half hour ceremony, the remains of Bishop Neumann were placed in a new coffin and reinterred only a few feet from the place where he was buried more than a century ago.

BISHOP NEUMANN was rector of the Redemptorist Church of St. Alphonsus, Baltimore, when named Bishop of Philadelphia, Feb. 1, 1852. He was consecrated in Baltimore March 28, 1852, by Archbishop Francis Patrick Kenrick, his predecessor in the Philadelphia See.

After serving in Philadelphia for almost eight years, Bishop Neumann collapsed and died Jan. 5, 1860, while walking not far from his cathedral.

His eight years in Philadelphia were marked by intense activity. He established the Forty Hours Devotion on a permanent basis in the See; founded the nation's first diocesan Catholic school system; labored unceasingly for immigrants, and established scores of parishes.

Prediction Realized With 5th Convert

WADESBORO, N. C. (NC) — A Bishop's prediction came true on schedule here.

A year ago Bishop Vincent S. Waters of Raleigh paid an unexpected visit to Sacred Heart Church, smallest parish of the diocese with only 18 Catholics in Anson County's total population of 30,000.

BISHOP WATERS noted that many of the parish's problems would look brighter if there were more converts. He asked that each family in the parish be represented once each week at weekday Mass.

"If you do this," he said, "I'll guarantee that you'll have five converts within a year."

The parishioners set up a Weekday Mass Committee, and in the past year an average of four persons attended Mass every weekday.

Early in November the parish's fifth convert of the year was received into the Church.

Aid to Housing

LIMA, Peru (NC) — Rev. Daniel McLellan, M.M., U. S. priest widely known for the credit union movement he started in the Andes highlands several years ago, is now reaping the harvest of another massive self-help endeavor.

It's a credit "mutual" for housing named "El Pueblo," based on cooperative principles. It grants low-interest loans to Peruvians of modest means to enable them to build and own their own homes.

Such good care is given to the dying that about one half of them recover.

THIS IS ONLY one of Mother Teresa's works for "the unwanted poor" in India. Her first was a primary school which she opened, alone, in the Calcutta slums in 1948. An Indian girl, now Sister Agnes, joined her. Others followed. Thus the Missionaries of Charity, a community founded by Mother Teresa, came into being.

Born in Yugoslavia of Albanian parents 32 years ago, Mother Teresa is today one of India's most revered citizens. She has just received a Magdassay Award for 1962, which means that she is recognized as a leader in Asia.

A gentle, swift-moving, bright-eyed little woman, she has made herself Indian to the tips of her sandal-shod toes. She and all her Sisters wear a white Indian sari, with a blue border for the professed members.

MOST OF HER 169 Sisters are Indian, but the U. S., Germany, Malta, and Nepal are also represented in the community. She has 34 postulants and 44 novices.

"God calls them," she says. "They hear or read something about our work and they come."

The motherhouse is a small

Doctors Study Cure Report

KNOCK, Ireland (NC) — Eighteen doctors at Ireland's national Marian shrine here have examined the case of a cancer cure which reportedly is beyond scientific explanation.

The doctors at the Shrine of Our Lady of Knock studied the case of John Smith, 43, of Cavan, a cancer victim.

The doctors said that the extraordinary degree of improvement justifies further examination into the possibility that the cure of the cancer was a miracle.

Half Those Who Come to Die Recover Due to Good Care

CALCUTTA, India (NC) — Four, maybe five, dying persons will be picked up before midnight in this crowded city, to receive shelter and care in Mother Teresa's refuge. Tomorrow another four or five will be brought in.

She opened the refuge 10 years ago on the Feast of the Immaculate Heart of Mary. She named it the Nirmal Hriday (Pure Heart) Home. By the 10th anniversary, last Aug. 22, it had received 13,810 dying men, women and children.

Such good care is given to the dying that about one half of them recover.

For the next 17 years she took part in the teaching work of the Loreto order in India.

The Loreto schools are attended by girls from some of India's leading families. The nuns conduct schools for the poor also, but Mother Teresa longed to work exclusively for the poorest of the poor.

Her Loreto superiors were sympathetic to her desires. Rome permitted her to leave the community. At the age of 38 she began her distinctive activities in the city slums.

TODAY IN Calcutta alone, she and her Sisters conduct 14 primary schools, eight clinics for lepers, one for tubercular patients, six dispensaries, a children's home and the refuge for the dying.

Mother Teresa uses a mobile clinic, donated by Catholic Relief Services—NCWC, for the lepers.

There are destitute poor in other cities also, and Mother Teresa has gone to them, too. Her first work outside Calcutta was in Ranchi. Her latest is in Bombay, on the other side of India. It will be the 12th foundation outside Calcutta.

The "unwanted poor" who are her favorites are not un-

Church's Social Teaching Stressed

NCWC News Service

Following is a translation of an address given by Pope John XXIII in the Vatican Consistory Hall on March 9, 1962. The Pope congratulated the Polish people for their steadfast Christian faith.

My Lord Cardinal (Wyszynski): We felt deeply moved in hearing from you the attestation of the fidelity and love of Poland for the Holy Catholic Church.

As you delivered your noble address, our thought happily drifted back to your beloved regions, which we once visited with great satisfaction; to the brilliant and devout churches and particularly the Shrine of the Black Madonna, whose image is familiar to us.

You expressed the sentiments of the venerable brothers and beloved sons here present: you brought forth more the throb of affection to the Polish faithful, with touches which are so amiable and welcome.

WE ARE HAPPY with today's visit that renews in our heart remembrance of the happy meetings with you at the time of your stop in Venice in 1957.

In you we like to visualize all the Bishops of Poland, those whom we have had the comfort of meeting and those whom we have not yet seen and who are particularly present in our heart.

In returning to your country, tell all your brothers in the episcopate that the Pope follows them in their generous ministry and that he embraces them with great affection.

OH! MAY GOD grant us to have them with us in the forthcoming celebration of the Vatican Ecumenical Council! This is the deeply-felt wish that emanates in prayer and which we entrust to you, my Lord Cardinal, as a pledge of gentle hope.

By amiable reference, you wished to assure us that Poland is making ready to remember the millennium of its birth in Christ with special celebrations and, particularly, with profoundly earnest sentiments worthy of those ancient fathers in the Faith.

We are certain that the fitting celebration of such a significant event will certainly strengthen in our beloved children that fervor of conviction and holy intention which has distinguished them with honor during the centuries of their history. At the same time it shall be an occasion to make the glorious traditions of religious piety, of culture and art of Poland, already so greatly admired in the world, shine brightly.

IN CIRCUMSTANCES that have often been difficult, amid wars and trials of every kind, the Catholics of Poland have always kept high and ablaze the torch of the Gospel and of loyalty to Jesus the Redeemer: "you are now no longer strangers and foreigners, but you are citizens with the saints and members of God's household: you are built upon the foundation of the apostles and prophets with Christ Jesus himself as the chief cornerstone." (Eph. 2, 19-20).

We trust that the new millennium, that opens your path, will be a happy and generous going forth on this same road of steadfast faith, of good example and brotherly charity.

LIKEWISE, the mention of the encyclical Mater et Magistra stirs an echo of paternal satisfaction in our heart. The document was intended to give proof once more of the solicitude of the Church in behalf of the social problems which have arisen with such urgency in the last hundred years.

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The lawful aspirations of the working class and the changes that occurred in society have always found the Church watchful and aware, a mother for all her children and a teacher of justice and truth.

The just solution of the problems of the working world depends on the application of the Church's social teachings. Only through them can greater social justice, closer cooperation between employers and workers and mutual respect for the rights and duties of each individual be achieved.

THIS, IN TURN, leads to the desired fruit of peace, which is the sincere and constant wish of all men of good will.

May God grant that the serene dawn of this peace shine increasingly more pure on the horizon of peoples, as a safeguard of the treasures that each of them brings to the varied makeup of the human family!

My Lord Cardinal, your words have given us occasion for paternal expressions both

of congratulation and solicitude. We entrust all of them to the powerful intercession of the Black Madonna of Jasna Gora, near whose altar is the heart of all of Poland.

A Prayer

O MOST HOLY Virgin of Czestochowa, Queen of Poland, to you is lifted our trustful prayer that once we laid before you, renewing the consecration of our humble service in Holy Church.

Receive the aspirations of all these your children upon whom you have always looked with maternal tenderness as your inheritance: they are yours, and want to be yours. Guide them in their daily way and be their star, their invincible strength, their heavenly reward. Amen, amen.

To crown the joy of this meeting, may our apostolic blessing descend as propitiator of all divine favors, upon you, my Lord Cardinal, upon all those here present and upon all of beloved Poland, as well as upon its children scattered throughout the world.

In Social Justice

Role of Religion Cited by Johnson

CHICAGO (RNS) — It is not enough for Americans to fight social injustice because it is expensive or embarrassing or oppressive — it must be fought for the "sufficient and compelling reason that it is wrong," Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson said here.

Addressing the Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago, Johnson said social injustice, born of discrimination against minority groups, is "a wrong that affronts our reason and shames our conscience, a wrong that diminishes our stature as free men and women, and exalts the barriers of difference that find no sanction in the mandates of religion."

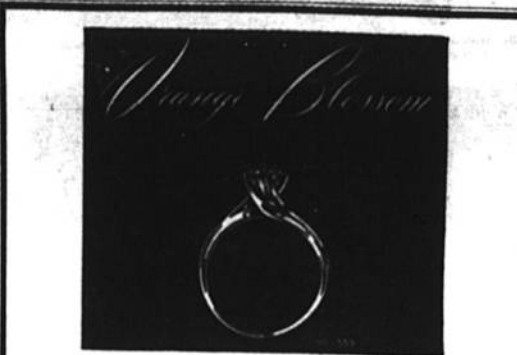
"OF ALL THE incentives," he continued, "which have moved mankind to the greatest exertions in the struggle for justice and freedom and peace, the most enduring and the most sacred incentive has unquestionably been the religious protest against un-

deserved suffering. "Here is the solemn passion which has denounced many ancient evils, and it still has many missions of justice to accomplish."

"We should all rejoice that our dedication to the highest standards in human relations has been uplifted and sustained by organizations such as the one we honor tonight (Catholic Interracial Council), whose deeds are as noble as its creeds and whose practical labors against many forms of discrimination are made luminous by the steady glow of religious faith and conviction."

"All the incentives (for working toward racial equality)," he added, "are, in their way, useful and admirable. . . but it is even better to fight against injustice for the sufficient and compelling reason that it is wrong."

The council presented a special award to the Vice President.



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Explains Cardinal Change

NCWC News Service

Following is the text of an address made by Pope John XXIII on April 19, 1962, (Holy Thursday) when he consecrated 12 Cardinals as Bishops.

Venerable brothers and beloved sons:

The solemn rite of this day which commemorates the divine Eucharistic institution — Holy Thursday — carries in itself somewhat of a reflection of the inef-



fectible events of the Cenacle. It permits the fulfillment of the providential development in which the legate of Cardinal Sacred College has been undertaking throughout the centuries.

We are now living in times when the activity of the Sacred College truly appears sacred and genuinely ecclesiastical and entirely pledged to the service of souls and of the Sovereign Pontiff in the universal government of the Church.

HERE WE CAN grasp the first indication of the advantage — the "sic deest omnino" — of the fullness of the priesthood adjudged to each of the members of this lofty meeting.

Precisely because of this decisive and vast cooperation in the government of the Church, the different ranks in the three orders of the Sacred College — Bishops, priests, deacons — have lost their primitive meanings of reference to services of restrictive cooperation for material and local administration and of charitable action, in accordance with the ancient traditions of the Christian communities of the early centuries.

We still venerate those sacred memories which are linked with monuments and names, but only because of their history and archeology.

THE LIFE OF Holy Church during the millennial era, has, in Rome itself, attained immeasurable proportions of activity and development. What could be said of what has happened — and the growth goes on — in the entire world?

Pastoral activities and soliditudes have extended over the face of the earth, on the part of the successors of St. Peter in the government of the Church. It is quite natural that the Sacred College of Cardinals, from the time of the beginning of the second millennium after Christ, took the form of a very select body of ecclesiastics called to direct cooperation in the government of all Christianity; should develop and be adapted to the new needs of the apostolate and of collaboration in the new forms of charitable nature, in everything not of direct divine institution, according to opportunities considered to be the most provident and effective.

THUS IT happened that along the way it was necessary — according to the new provisions of the pastoral zeal — to make changes or correct differences of regime and of treatment, for greater expedition, for a more perfect order of persons, offices and initiatives.

Thus, here we are in the face of opportunity, beauty, the widest effectiveness of the pastoral zeal, represented by the equalization of all members of the Sacred College of Cardinals in the same dignity of holy order, of episcopal sacrament, and of very high functions in the service of the pontifical government in cooperation with the supreme hierarchy of the Holy, Catholic, Apostolic and Roman Church.

Since the dawn of our pontificate, we showed how sensitive was our soul to the dignity and noble services rendered to the Church of Christ and to its Vicar by the Senate of the Cardinals. As an expression of lively interest, at the first creation of Cardinals of Dec. 15, 1958, we gathered names honored in all parts of the world, in such a way as to increase to over 60 the number which was then traditional members of the Sacred College.

WITH THE motu proprio "Ad suburbicarias dioceses" there was repealed the option for the selection of suburbicarian Bishops' Sees and the appointment was placed at the free disposal of the Pope.

The reason for a complete and total offer of all energies on the part of curia Cardinals for the service of the Apostolic See and for world-wide interests has prompted us recently to dispense the Lord Cardinals from direct care of the Bishops' Sees, which for centuries had been entrusted to their pastoral zeal, but which had become a burden too overwhelming over the very serious one of the Sacred Congregations and Offices of the city.

For this reason the suburbicarian Sees, by virtue of the motu proprio "De suburbicariarum diocesium regimine," will, gradually, gain their own residential Bishops with full

jurisdictional powers. Lastly, with the present episcopal consecration of the Cardinals belonging to the Order of Deacons, it becomes more obvious how lofty and sublime is the spiritual dignity and spiritual responsibility of the venerable members of the Sacred College, that, though remaining distinct in the three traditional orders — of Bishops, priests and deacons — all take part, alongside the Pope, in his solicitudes in the government of the Church of God.

MY LORD Cardinals, venerable brothers, beloved sons, at the close of the ceremony, as we wished it here in our sacrosanct Lateran archbasilica, don't you feel that today's feast — Holy Thursday — is a great feast of youth in Holy Church?

Is this not a renewal, in the most intimately sacred day of the Church, of her forces, always young, in the recalling, or better in the renewal, of that supreme moment when her Divine Founder wanted to give His Body and Blood as the food of souls, and to establish at the same time the priesthood which, in His name and by His authority, continues His mission in the world?

Yes, truly, in this light there becomes significant the august rite of today, by reason of which the fullness of the priesthood has been transmitted to you, distinguished members of the Sacred College, ex Ordine Diaconorum: to you who, because of the universality of your origin, because of your continued attributes, offer personal proof that, also in you, there flourishes anew the perpetual youth of Holy Church.

YOU ARE no longer young of age. However, because of this episcopal consecration to the ministry and dignity of the Apostles, in the splendor of the Eucharist, the first significance of the present feast receives the expression, also from you, of a strong and joyful youth: "exultatio iuvenum fortitudo eorum" (The joy of young men is their strength) — (Prov. 20 29).

Oh! how appropriate is at our age the canticle that ascends to God: "Senes cum iunioribus laudent nomen Domini" (let them praise the name of the Lord) — (Ps. 148, 12-13).

This consecration is a magnificent fusion of the old and the new. Undoubtedly, the singular character of this event is the fulfillment of God's word. This is the mystery of the "paterfamilias qui profert de thesauro suo nova et vetera" (and He said to them, "So, then, every scribe instructed in the kingdom of heaven is like a householder who brings forth from his storehouse things new and old.") — (Cfr. Matt. 13, 52).

Remember that today's event will remain unique and new in the history of the Church: the triple Order of the Lord Cardinals united, henceforth, in the perfection of the priesthood.

TO ENCOURAGE ourselves and to rejoice together, we like to recall the words of Moses to his people. They well apply, not only to the humble Pontiff who, having come at a late age to the Apostolic Chair, near the sunset hour, wanted and consecrated you as Bishops of Holy Church, but also apply to your dignity of the Cardinalate, to which the episcopal consecration adds a well deserved crown to the

very precious and faithful service of Holy Church.

These are the words of Moses: "He hath brought you 40 years through the desert — your garments are not worn out, neither are the shoes of your feet consumed with age" (Deut. 29, 5).

The long road, already accomplished by all of you, venerable and well deserving servants of the Church, has not rent your garments, nor consumed your shoes.

"Non sunt attrita vestimenta vestra." The road already achieved has prepared and placed you for today's crown, for which the entire Church congratulates you as does particularly — let me say it — the humble successor of St. Peter who rejoices in having you near him, for the continuation of the good work. "Keep therefore the words of this covenant, and fulfill them, that you may understand all that you do." (Deut. 29, 9).

VENERABLE brothers and beloved sons, here, our word is wanted to seal the reasons for today's rejoicing. Accept our wish for the fullness of heavenly satisfactions.

In now reading ourselves, jointly, to accompany the Lord Jesus on the sorrowful way of the Cross and toward the triumphs of the Resurrection, may it be the profound joy of our hearts — permeated by grace — to remain united in prayer and with the firm purpose of good work, of an ardent charity and of a universal apostolate. Amen.

Benedictines Plan Danish Foundation

CONCEPTION, Mo. (NC) — American Benedictine monks are establishing a new monastic foundation in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Conception Abbey here is parent house for the Danish foundation which will mark the first time U.S. Benedictines have established a monastery in Europe. Rev. Augustine Stock, O.S.B., has been named superior of the new foundation.



RETURNED — This unusual Madonna of the Rosary stolen from St. Mary's Church, Weingarten, Germany, was returned along with several other valuable pieces after a \$25,000 ransom was paid by a Hamburg magazine editor.

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SERRANS MEET — Msgr. John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University, and Joseph B. Reilly of East Orange, district governor of Serra International, look over the program for the fifth annual all-day conference of International District 22 Nov. 17 at Seton Hall University. Looking on are Rev. William Noe Field, chaplain of the Serra Club of the Oranges; William Mercurio of Morristown, chairman; Joseph Abbott of Paterson, past district governor and Frank Kennedy, who gave one of the conferences.

North Jersey Calendar

FRIDAY, NOV. 23

St. Peter's College—Production of "Caesar and Cleopatra," Argus Eyes Dramatic Society (also Nov. 24).

St. Peter's College Alumni Association—Annual dance and reunion, Hotel Baltimore, New York City, Salvatore Conte chairman.

SATURDAY, NOV. 24

St. Augustine's, Union City—"Fall Festival" dance, 8:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Horlacher chair couple.

St. Cecilia's Holy Name Society, Rockaway — Dinner-dance, American Legion Home, Wharton, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 25

Msgr. Doane General Assembly, Knights of Columbus — Memorial vespers service, St. Anthony's Church, Belleville, 8 p.m. Presentation of chalice inscribed with names of deceased members to Rev. T. P. Menegus, faithful friar.

Newark Archdiocesan Apostleship of Prayer—Annual seminar Walsh Auditorium, Seton Hall University, 2 p.m. Rev. William F. Hogan of Immaculate Conception Seminary keynote speaker. Msgr. James A. Hughes, vicar general, presiding.

St. Mary's, Passaic, United Societies—Card Party, 2:30 p.m., school auditorium. George W. Blasko Jr. and Mrs. Paul Dolack co-chairmen.

St. Vincent's, Madison — Presentation of film on Mass, "We Give Thanks," followed by panel discussion on layman's role in Mass.

Raphael Club, Bergen County — Scholarship benefit reception at The Shadows, Fairview, 5:30 p.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 26

Parcells Council, Knights of Columbus, Chatham — Open House. John Walsh, New York lawyer, will talk on Supreme Court prayer ruling.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28

South Orange Council, Knights of Columbus — Open House, 8:30 p.m.

Seton Hall University—Academic convocation, 11 a.m. Talk by Arthur L. Manchec, chairman of the board of L. Bamberger Co.

THURSDAY, NOV. 29

Pope Plus XII Institute of Social Education, Newark — William Holub, general manager of America, will review "The Emerging Layman" by Don Thorman, 8:15 p.m.

St. Vincent's, Madison — Presentation of film on Mass, "We Give Thanks," followed by panel discussion on layman's role in Mass.

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November 22, 1962 THE ADVOCATE 7

Protestant Laity View 'Misjudged'

CHICAGO (NC) — The average Catholic has a misconception about the Protestant doctrine of the laity, the associate editor of a Protestant magazine said here.

THE REV. Martin E. Marty, associate editor of the Christian Century, said Catholics think these doctrines are based on two principles: that Protestantism is a priesthood of all believers in which all distinction is erased between ministers and laymen, and that the right of private interpretation means everyone should set his own Bible interpretation.

The Rev. Marty, who spoke at an ecumenical forum sponsored by Loyola University, said that these views are wrong. But the Catholic cannot be blamed for them, he added, because his Protestant neighbor often gives the impression that this is true.

ACTUALLY, he continued, "it is based on a fairly accurate deduction of the cultural misunderstanding of the laity. One problem is that in our culture 'lay' is usually a negative term. It defines what a man is not. In Catholicism, the layman is not a priest; in Protestantism, he is not a theologian. So 'lay' often means 'outside the important circle' or 'uninformed.'"

The Rev. Marty said there is occurring an "explosion of thought" about the Protestant layman's role in the Church. "Almost every denomination is working hard," he stated, "to recover Biblical ideas concerning the laity as 'the whole people of God' chartered to do his work."

This view, he said, sees Baptism as the ordination of man to a "priesthood" in which he intercedes for and serves his fellow man.

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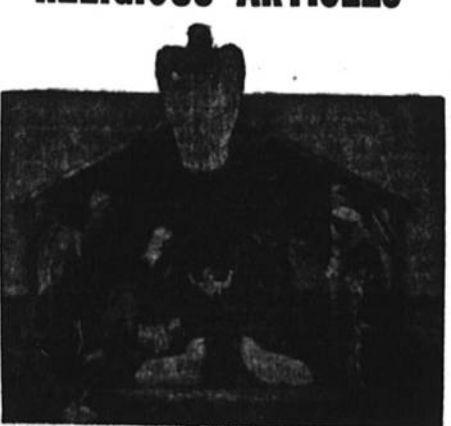
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STRANGE BUT TRUE

Little-Known Facts for Catholics

By M. J. MURRAY

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THE RITE DATES TO THE 14TH CENTURY.

Many modern artists, including Rembrandt, Vermeer, and Chagall, contributed to the decoration of the Little Church at Assisi, near Mont Blanc. Many of them had never before attempted a religious subject.

A Four-Point Proposal For U.S. Catholicism

By REV. ANDREW M. GREELEY

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

Maybe I should stop tilting with the self-critics. Surely the tired clichés which my gentle remarks have stirred up would not indicate that this is a promising time to re-evaluate our evaluation of American Catholicism.

But before we ring down the curtain on this particular crusade, it might be well to list some of the areas with which future self-critics might have a field day.

IT SEEMS to me that American Catholicism would be much better off if it had the following fully developed:

1. A center for hemispheric studies. If Latin America is going to be salvaged for the free world and the Faith, the U. S. probably will have to make a maximum effort.

At this point it is not at all clear what direction that effort should take. The American

Church does not yet have much in the way of a theory or a practical program for aid to Latin America. Such a situation is not surprising, since that continent's problems are complex.

2. A national youth movement that has broad appeal to the American adolescent. There are all kinds of youth organizations in the Church, some of them reasonably impressive and some of them such that the kids dismiss them as "creaky." But even the impressive ones don't seem to be able to stir up consistent enthusiasm among large groups of young people.

It could be that we simply don't understand the problems of contemporary youth and haven't interpreted religion for them in meaningful terms.

3. A REVITALIZED liturgical movement. It is to be hoped that the day of the panacea approach to the liturgy is passed. The sooner we admit that we have only the vaguest notions of how to make the liturgy a vital part of the life of the Christian people, the better off we'll be.

Some current thinking would suggest that the vernacular will answer all problems but of course it won't, though it may be a help. The spirit of liturgical worship is so foreign to the contemporary world, that only the most carefully planned long range campaign of education (including participation, let it be noted) can be expected to rebuild a liturgical sense among Catholics.

Perhaps a center for the study of pastoral liturgy is needed which, among other problems, would wrestle with

the mysteries of the psychology of worship.

4. LAY MISSION units for large urban dioceses. While it is imperative that lay missionaries be sent to foreign countries and to the home missions it would be inexcusable to ignore the service that lay missionaries could perform literally in their back yards.

The need for lay help in the urban mission parish is obvious and one suspects there is a large potential interest in such work. However, it is absurd to think that mission work in the urban centers would be successful without a major organizational effort. With a few exceptions, such effort is not yet obvious.

Forty Hours

Newark
Nov. 25, 1962
Last Sunday After Pentecost
St. Thomas the Apostle, 60 Byrd Ave., Bloomfield
St. Michael's, 1000 Westfield Ave., Westfield
St. Catherine's, 605 N. Maple Ave., Glen Rock
St. Boniface, 344 Pacific Ave., Jersey City
St. John the Apostle, 1805 Penbrook Terr., Linden
St. Bartholomew the Apostle, 303 Westfield Ave., Scotch Plains
St. Roch's, 4200 Hudson Blvd., Union City
Holy Trinity, 315 First St., Westfield
Dec. 2, 1962
First Sunday of Advent
St. Peter's, 1000 Westfield Ave., Westfield
St. Michael's, 1000 Westfield Ave., Westfield
St. Catherine's, 605 N. Maple Ave., Glen Rock
St. Boniface, 344 Pacific Ave., Jersey City
St. John the Apostle, 1805 Penbrook Terr., Linden
St. Bartholomew the Apostle, 303 Westfield Ave., Scotch Plains
St. Roch's, 4200 Hudson Blvd., Union City
Holy Trinity, 315 First St., Westfield

Paterson
Nov. 25, 1962
Twenty-fourth Sunday After Pentecost
St. Cyril and Methodius, 118 Min St., Paterson
St. Mary's Hospital, 311 Pennington Ave., Paterson
St. Joseph's, 223 Third St., Paterson
St. Cecilia's, 78 Church St., Rockaway
Dec. 2, 1962
First Sunday of Advent
St. John's Cathedral, Main and Grand Sts., Paterson

Dating Must Be Viewed In Christian Perspective

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

Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University

Your views on dating don't make sense. My classmates and I often talk about your articles and we've just about reached the conclusion that you'd like it if we never dated at all. Our parents read what you write, and this makes it very difficult for us. Don't you know that dating is here to stay? What can possibly be so wrong with the dating system among teenagers?

If you and your classmates will re-read what I have written about dating, you will discover that I distinguish between various types of dating and dating practices, pointing out that some are useful, some may be dangerous, and some of the others are downright immoral.

Dating may serve several useful purposes: companionship, entertainment, participation in group activities, and "social" education, inasmuch as it offers young people the opportunity to associate on a familiar social basis with a gradually expanding circle of acquaintances.

Although dating could serve such highly useful purposes, I think you will agree that several features of the current pattern are open to serious criticism.

IN THE FIRST place, dating is initiated too early in the lives of most young people. It frequently begins in grade school, being accepted and often encouraged by shallow-minded parents and by some teachers.

Second, young people date too frequently. Dating is very attractive, yet youth's avail-

able time, energy, and scope of interest are necessarily limited.

Third, because alternate forms of seeking entertainment are no longer supplied, the pattern of too-early and too-frequent dating inevitably leads to steady dating. Young people feel they must have dates if they are to share in social life, and since they normally lack self-assurance and proficiency in making friends, they find it safer and less bothersome to fix on one partner.

THE TERM steady dating has several meanings. Among young people who can have no thought of immediate marriage, it has come to include a variety of patterns, ranging from the convenient agreement that a given pair can safely rely on each other for dates, to the exclusive, affectionate, and intimate association of a couple which differs in no way from steady dating during courtship prior to marriage.

This latter form of steady dating is psychologically and morally dangerous, for normal youngsters cannot engage in such dating activities without

becoming emotionally and sexually involved.

Finally, an analysis of the modern dating system as here defined reveals an amazing disregard of the known facts of life, of the fundamental needs of adolescence, and of the obvious demands of Christian morality which cannot be ignored.

WE DO NOT NEED the learning of a skilled theologian to recognize that the full exposure of youth to prolonged, relatively unsupervised, intimate cross-sex associations is morally evil. Yet premature and frequent dating, together with the practice of steady dating, clearly ignore all these facts and principles.

If you and your classmates take a more adequate view of present dating practices, considering them in terms of meaningful life-goals and Christian moral principles, you'll be less inclined to disagree with the position I have stated.

A SPIRITUAL bouquet is an offering to God of religious practices and devotions for someone living or dead.

God Love You We're Stewards Of Our Wealth

By BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN

When Pharaoh refused to obey the divine command to let the Hebrews go out from Egypt, God sent plague after plague upon the country. Pharaoh made promises, but always broke them. Finally, God sent the plague of darkness.

Pharaoh relented and said to Moses: "Go and sacrifice to the Lord and take your children with you, only leave your flocks and herds behind."

Notice the compromise which Pharaoh demanded. The flocks and herds constituted a principal part of what the people owned.

These were their earthly possessions. The issue raised by Pharaoh's demand was whether or not God has title to all of the things that we have.

MOSES REFUSED to accept the compromise on the grounds that all of us are nothing but stewards of any wealth that we have. Furthermore, all of our possessions are to be made available for sacrifice.

Recently there came to our attention a letter from a teacher who has six children. His salary is much less than he once earned working in a factory, and yet, recognizing the stewardship of his wealth, he gives 27% of it to the Lord.

As he put it: "We may do without many things which we think are necessities, but we enjoy it because many will hear of Our Lord in the missions who otherwise might not."

IN gratitude for all blessings that you have received, may we ask you during this Thanksgiving season to set aside at least a penny a day for the missions with the prayer: "I do this out of love for Thee, O Lord." Then at Christmas time, send your sacrifice-offerings to the Holy Father through his own Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

U.S.-Vatican Study Is Awarded Grant

NEW YORK (NC) — A \$1,500 grant for a study of U. S. relations with the Vatican from 1783 to the present is included in the Rockefeller Foundation's listing of grants for the third quarter of 1962.

The foundation said it made the grant to Dr. Alan F. Westin, associate professor in Columbia University's department of public law and government, as part of its program of assistance to scholars in the field of international relations.

GOD LOVE YOU to M.F. for \$1: "I promised Mary that I would send an offering to the missions if she would help me on my tests. She must have because I got very good grades." To Mrs. S.D. for \$5: "I had to have X-rays taken and was worried about the results, but my prayers were answered by good news." To J.P. for \$100: "I am sending this Christmas gift early so that it may get a good start." To T.H. for \$1: "I am 18 and wanted to help the missions, so I cleaned my neighbor's living room and den. Please use this as the Holy Father sees fit."

Have you ever stopped to think God for the gift of Faith? What better time than in this Thanksgiving season; what better way than by offering the Worldmission Rosary. Each decade is a different color, representing the five continents where missionaries are laboring to bring Christ to the pagans.

Send your request and an offering of \$2 to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 308 Fifth Ave., New York 1, N. Y., and you will receive the Worldmission Rosary blessed by Bishop Sheen.

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and address it to Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, National Director, Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 308 Fifth Ave., New York, or to your diocesan director: Bishop Martin W. Stanton, 31 Mulberry St., Newark, or Msgr. William F. Louis, 24 DeGrasse St., Paterson.

Pop's Face Red Over Foam

CLEVELAND (NC)—One father here is going to pay closer attention to his second grader's homework.

At the end of a reading lesson were several words which were to be used in sentences. One of the words was fo-a-m. For the edification of Sister, Johnny wrote: "When you pour the foam it makes lots of foam."

Johnny got an A from Sister — but dad, who, naturally, prefers to be nameless, has established a censorship on all homework before it leaves the house.

Mass Calendar

Nov. 25 — Sunday, 24th and Last Sunday After Pentecost, 2nd Class. Green. Gl. Cr. Pref. of Trinity.
Nov. 26 — Monday, St. Sylvester, Abbot, 3rd Class. White. Gl. and Coll. C. P. Common Pref.
Nov. 27 — Tuesday, Mass of previous Sunday, 4th Class. Green. No Gl. or Cr. Common Pref.
Nov. 28 — Wednesday, Mass of previous Sunday, 4th Class. Green. No Gl. or Cr. 2nd Coll. C. P. Common Pref.
Nov. 29 — Thursday, Mass of previous Sunday, 4th Class. Green. No Gl. or Cr. 2nd Coll. St. Saturninus, Common Pref. Or. St. Saturninus, Martyr. Red. Gl. Common Pref.
Nov. 30 — Friday, St. Andrew, Apostle, 2nd Class. Red. Gl. Cr. Pref. of Apostles.
Dec. 1 — Saturday, Mass of Blood of Virgin Mary for Saturday, 4th Class. White. Fifth Mass is said. Gl. Pref. of Blessed Virgin.
Dec. 2 — Sunday, 1st Sunday of Advent, 1st Class. Violet. No Gl. There is a Cr. Pref. of Trinity.
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Nov. 30 — Friday, St. Andrew, Apostle, 2nd Class. Red. Gl. Cr. Pref. of Apostles.
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Ethical Industrial Relations Hospital's Duty, Priest Says

TACOMA, Wash. (NC) — A Catholic industrial relations specialist said here that hospitals have an obligation to permit employees to form unions and engage in collective bargaining.

Urging "modern, mature, just and equitable industrial relations policy" among hospital administrators, Rev. Jerome L. Toner, O.S.B., said it is "almost unbelievable" that American hospital management "with rare exceptions still denies and violates the natural moral right of workers to organize into unions."

FATHER TONER, dean of industrial relations at St. Martin's College, Olympia, Wash., said the Catholic hospital must exercise "Christ-like charity and justice" toward the public, employees, and patients.

He put particular emphasis on the responsibilities of hospital administrators toward employees, citing the teaching of modern popes to back up his arguments for adequate wages and the right to unionize.

On the union question, he said: "Hospital employees may not want to form unions for the purpose of negotiating collective bargaining contracts with hospital management. But if hospital employees have such a desire, the least the Catholic hospital can do is to permit them to have a free secret election conducted by the state mediation board."

"If the employees vote for a union or unions to represent them in collective bargaining negotiations, then Catholic Hospital management should enter into good faith collective bargaining."

Father Toner said that because of the nature of hospital activities, contracts with hospital employees must contain non-strike, no-lockout clauses and provision for a grievance procedure that ends in "voluntary, compulsory, binding arbitration."

Latin Church To Get Help

BONN, Germany (NC) — Contributions by German Catholics in the second annual appeal for Latin America will go primarily toward the construction and expansion of seminaries in that area, the Bishops of Germany have stated.

The money will also be used to train lay religion teachers and for the maintenance of schools.

The Bishops, in an Advent message, appealed to Catholics to make "a real and palpable sacrifice for Latin America."

In 1961, German Catholics contributed \$5.75 million to assist Latin America but were able to fulfill only 193 of 406 applications for help they received.

Plan Copter Service

LISBON (NC) — Helicopter service for next summer between here and the shrine of Our Lady of Fatima is being considered by the Civil Air Board and TAP, the Portuguese Airline. It now takes nearly three hours by train or car to go from Lisbon to the shrine.



DIAMOND JUBILEE — The 75th anniversary of SS. Peter and Paul Ukrainian Church, Jersey City, was celebrated Nov. 18. Above, Very Rev. Anthony Borsa, pastor, is congratulated by Msgr. Michael Poloway, left, vicar general of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, and Very Rev. Stephan Chahansky of Northampton, Pa., president of the Ukrainian Catholic Fraternal Insurance Society of America.

2nd Oldest in U. S.

Ukrainian Parish in JC Marks Diamond Jubilee

JERSEY CITY—The second oldest Ukrainian Catholic parish in the United States celebrated its 75th anniversary Nov. 18 with a Mass and banquet at the new and as yet unfinished Ukrainian Community Center here.

SS. Peter and Paul, founded in 1887 by Rev. John Voliansky, the first Ukrainian priest in the U. S., is predicated only by a parish in Shenandoah, Pa.

UKRAINIANS had begun to settle in Jersey City in 1870, coming from Galicia, a province which was then under Austrian rule.

The parish first settled at Pavonia and Baldwin Aves., close to St. Joseph's Church. In 1901, the present church was erected at Green and Sussex Sts., in the downtown area of the city.

THE PARISH was served by several priests in its first 20 years, but the first permanent pastor was Rev. Alexander Ulitzky, from 1908 to 1925. He was followed by Very Rev. Wolodimir Lotowycz, a beloved figure in the "Gammontown" area of Jersey City, who remained as pastor until his death in 1955.

In 1949, Father Lotowycz purchased property at Bentley and Bergen Aves., Jersey City, and opened a parochial school under the Sisters of St. Basil in the old home which was situated there. Only 56 pupils attended the first year, but the school attendance is now over 300.

MSGR. JOSEPH BATA succeeded Father Lotowycz as pastor, but was transferred to Pittsburgh after just three years, being replaced by the present pastor, Very Rev. Anthony Borsa.

A fund had been started in 1955 to erect a new church and this money was used for the new building now being completed at the Bergen Ave. site and which will serve as school,

THE "DRY MASS" once used for afternoon weddings or funerals has gradually disappeared.

church and parish center.

The school will be completed by Christmas and the children will move in immediately, with the old building then being turned over for use as a clubhouse and living quarters

for parish custodians. Its dedication will await the return of Father Borsa's own Ordinary, Archbishop Ambrose Senyshyn, O.S.B.M., of Philadelphia and Archbishop Boland from the ecumenical council.

Population Percentage Down

CINCINNATI (NC) — Catholics throughout the world total some 558,221,000, about 18.2% of the global population, according to the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.

While this figure is a numerical increase of nearly eight million over last year, it represents a percentage decline of about .01%.

The population figures are contained in the CSMC's 1962

World Mission Map, which shows the distribution of Catholics throughout the world. The map was prepared by Harold J. Spaeth.

According to the map, U. S. Catholics number 42,876,665 and the U. S. ranks third among the nations of the world in total Catholic population.

OTHER FIGURES contained in the CSMC tabulation include the following:

Brazil has the world's largest Catholic population with 64,171,400—93.4% of the total. Other leading countries are Italy, 50,211,443 (99.5%); the U. S.; France, 38,398,960 (82.6%); Mexico, 33,984,000 (94.4%); Spain, 30,293,000 (99.7%); Poland, 29,266,854 (96.5%); West Germany, 26,618,935 (47.8%); and the Philippines, 21,639,181 (87.7%).

Greenland has the smallest Catholic population among the

nations of the world—seven out of a total population of 31,000. Andorra, located between Spain and France, is the only country claiming 100% Catholic population—6,000 out of 6,000.

Catholics in the Soviet Union are said to number 10 million—4.7% of a total population of 215 million.

Medical Talks At St. Michael's

NEWARK — A 24-week series of medical lectures, broadcast by the Albany Medical School, is being heard each Monday at St. Michael's Hospital. Hours of the program are noon to 1 p.m.

Dr. Sol Parent, chairman of the committee on post-graduate medical education, announced that the lectures will be piped into the auditorium of the school of nursing and that any physician who wishes to join the group there will be welcome.

It was also announced that three members of the St. Michael's staff were elected to office with the Essex County Academy of General Practice. Dr. Louis Abbamonte was named president-elect, Dr. Sam D'Ambola was chosen secretary and Dr. Gustav Ibranyi was elected treasurer.

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Sizes 14 to 20		4.98 to 10.98

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Prayers Bridge the Wall in Divided Berlin

BERLIN (NC)—The wall dividing the city of Berlin also cuts through the heart of several Catholic parishes, forcing parishioners to resort to a bridge of prayer to maintain their unity.

Parish borders in Berlin used to be invisible lines along individual, peaceful-looking streets. But the present border lines are visible and grim: concrete walls topped by barbed wire or jagged pieces of broken glass — behind them an unbroken line of armed sentries.

The communal life of downtown Berlin parishes has been hard hit since August, 1961, when the communists erected the "wall" that divides the city into the eastern (Soviet) and western sectors.

ST. MICHAEL'S, one of the oldest parishes in Berlin, observed its centennial last year, but 7,000 of its parishioners were unable to pray in the church because it is located in East Berlin and they live in West Berlin.

Also located in the eastern sector are the parish house, kindergarten and convent. The priests are able to serve some

800 of their parishioners living in East Berlin, but they are cut off from the bulk of their flock.

St. Sebastian's Church, in northern Berlin, is another example of how gravely the sealing-off measures can affect the living organism of a parish. Seven thousand of the parishioners live in West Berlin and 2,000—many of them church wardens, choir members and altar boys—live in the Soviet sector. The woman who has served as parish secretary for 25 years lives immediately behind the sector border, in a house whose first-floor windows have been walling up.

AT ST. MARY'S parish, in Reinickendorf, West Berlin, some 1,000 Catholics from East Berlin are cut off from their church. But here, as in all other border parishes, the two halves of the bisected community are united by acoustic as well as spiritual ties.

The new bells of St. Mary's ring far into the East sector. The church bells also announce the death of a parish member, including those who now must be buried "over the other side."

The tolling of bells, however, is only a symbolic expression of parish unity. Of greater importance is the solidarity achieved through prayer.

For some time now parishioners in the East and West have prayed the Rosary simultaneously. And once a week, at the same hour, parish youths assemble in the separate sectors to celebrate an hour of worship.

The Catholics of the divided city of Berlin have thus built an unassailable bridge of prayer, testifying to the unity of the Faith.

New Commissar

BELGRADE (RNS)—Moma Markovic, Communist Party leader and member of the government, has been named president of the federal Commission for Religious Affairs. He will replace Dobrovoja Radosavljevic, who has held the post for more than 12 years. No reason was given for the change in administration. The commission deals with all Church-State matters involving religious bodies in Yugoslavia.

Anniversary of Visit

ROME (NC)—Spain will commemorate the 19th centenary of St. Paul's visit next year.

Benjamin Cardinal de Arriba y Castro of Tarragona said Generalissimo Francisco Franco, Spanish chief of state, will be honorary patron of the celebration.

A relic of the arm of the Apostle, which is preserved in Malta, will be brought to Tarragona, where it will remain for about five months.

According to tradition, St. Paul visited Spain in the years that intervened between his two captivities in Rome, or between the years 63 to 67 A.D. He is supposed to have landed in Tarragona, which at that time was an important center of the Roman Empire.

Aid for Malagasy

ROME (NC)—The relief organization of the German Bishops has announced plans to finance the improvement of agricultural machinery and tools in the Malagasy Republic (formerly Madagascar).

It has pledged to the UN Food and Agriculture Organization to provide \$88,000 for each of two years to teach workers how to produce more efficient farming implements than are in use at present.

Birth Rate Up

LONDON (NC)—The ratio of Catholic births in England is now running at about 16% of the national total and shows an average annual rise of a fifth of 1%, a Catholic population study expert has said.

A.E.C.W. Spencer, director of the Newman Demographic Survey, added that the increase may level off in the next few years because of the World War II slump in births.

Peace Journal

BERLIN (NC)—A journal published by "progressive Catholics" in the Soviet zone of Germany is designed to pave the way for a schismatic "peace church" in that sector, according to Catholic observers here.

Called "Begegnung" (Encounter), the journal is published by Karl Grobbel, 65, a member of the East zone's Christian Democratic Union. It is being published without the consent of ecclesiastical authorities.

Anti-Religion Drive

VIENNA (RNS)—Poland's state school teachers were told by the nation's top communist leader that they must recruit parental aid in inculcating children with the anti-religious ideas of the state, according to a Warsaw Radio report.

Wladyslaw Gomulka, in a message to the Second National Congress of Lay Schools Society, said teachers "must

concentrate in the years to come on winning over all parents to harmonious cooperation with schools and to the ideas of socialist education based on the firm foundation of non-religious scientific world outlook and secular morality."

Priest Absolves Trapped Sailors

LAND'S END, England (NC)—A young priest, standing on a cliff top on this southwestern tip of England, gave absolution to 18 seamen trapped in a wrecked French trawler below.

Six men were saved after being trapped for seven hours, but 12 lost their lives.

The 273-ton trawler Jeanne Gougy, on her way home to Dieppe after fishing off the coast of Ireland, was caught in a storm. Mountainous seas tossed the craft against the rugged cliffs of this Cornish coast.

Rev. Seamus Flynn of nearby Penzance, rushed to the scene as shore rescuers tried to reach the trapped men. Standing on a cliff, he gave general absolution to the men trapped below.



WOOLY ASSIGNMENT — Rev. Joseph Van Grevenbroek, S.O. Cist., of Our Lady of Spring Bank Monastery, Okauchee, Wis., takes time to feed a few of his charges by hand. The Cistercian priest and farmer maintains a dozen sheep in addition to eight hives of Italian bees.

In Missouri

Court Backs Sunday Law

ST. LOUIS (NC)—A three-judge federal court ruled here, 2 to 1, that the Missouri Sunday closing law is constitutional.

The suit against the 136-year-old law was begun early this year by two sporting goods firms which maintain concessions in two St. Louis County stores of the Government Employees Mart company, popularly called GEM.

THEY BROUGHT suit after county authorities began enforcement of the law and arrested a number of persons working in GEM stores on Sunday.

In their majority opinion, Chief U.S. District Judge Roy W. Harper and U.S. District Judge John K. Regan rejected the argument that the law had the effect of establishing a religion.

They wrote: "The legislation on its face, by the selection of Sunday as a day of rest in a Christian society, and by the exemption in favor of persons

who observe another day of the week as the Sabbath, undoubtedly gives legislative blessing to individual observance of religion, but, at the same time, conscientiously seeks to avoid 'establishment.'"

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Family Life Spur Seen
In Ruling on St. Joseph

WASHINGTON (NC) — One of North America's leading experts on St. Joseph said here that placing the saint's name in the Canon of the Mass will give "great impetus" to devotion to St. Joseph and the Holy Family.

This in turn will benefit the whole Christian family life apostolate, according to Rev. Roland Gauthier, C.S.C., director of the St. Joseph Research and Documentation Center in Montreal.

ST. JOSEPH'S name will be included in the Canon of the Mass for the first time on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, Dec. 8, as a result of a decision by Pope John XXIII made public at the Second Vatican Council.

The saint's name will be inserted after that of the Blessed Virgin Mary in the Communicantes and will come before the names of the Apostles and a dozen early martyrs.

FATHER GAUTHIER said the decision to place St. Joseph's name in the Mass followed years of urging by interested groups.

In 1870, shortly before the adjournment of the First Vatican Council, 38 Cardinals and 218 Bishops joined in a petition concerning St. Joseph. At the same time 43 superiors general asked that he be named Patron of the Universal Church. Pope Pius X gave him this title.

On March 19, 1961, the Feast of St. Joseph, Pope John proclaimed him protector of the

Second Vatican Council.

A MAJOR development was a memorandum of some 75 pages drawn up last year by scholars under international auspices and published in four languages — French, English, Spanish and Portuguese — along with a resume in German. This document dealt intensively with the historical, liturgical and doctrinal aspects of adding St. Joseph's name to the Mass.

Father Gauthier was one of the signers. The memorandum was sent to all the Bishops in the world with a request for their signatures on a petition asking that the question of including St. Joseph's name in the Mass prayers be placed on the agenda of the ecumenical council. Some 500 Bishops signed.

The Holy Cross priest, who is superior of the famous St. Joseph's Oratory in Montreal, was particularly happy that the Pope had decided to place St. Joseph's name in the Canon of the Mass. He said he believes Pope John did this because he wanted to be sure that St. Joseph would retain

his new place, and this is more sure in the case of the prayers of the Canon than in some of the other parts of the Mass, which could be altered by decisions of the ecumenical council.

DISCUSSING reasons for adding St. Joseph's name to the Mass, Father Gauthier cited his title as Patron of the Universal Church and said it is "nearly inconceivable" that the Church's patron should not be invoked in the Church's solemn prayer, the Mass.

He also said the action is a logical outgrowth from the special relationship of St. Joseph and the Blessed Virgin. Too often, he said, the virginity of Mary and Joseph is thought of as a "monastic" state, whereas in fact it was a "conjugal virginity... mutual virginity." Therefore, it is only proper that they be thought of and invoked together.

Likewise, he continued, the invocation of St. Joseph in the Mass will help focus attention on the Holy Family and thus promote the Christian family apostolate.

St. Stephen's Church
Damaged by Fire

PATERSON — No immediate estimates were available on the extent of the damage to St. Stephen's Church and School, where a three-alarm fire broke out late in the afternoon of Nov. 15.

The fire was concentrated in the upper part of the two-story building, which has the Church on the first floor and the five-classroom school on the second. It damaged the roof, collapsed the church bell steeple and the water poured on the blaze seeped through the entire building.

AT THE REQUEST of Mayor Frank Graves, classrooms will be made available in nearby P.S. 16 for the St. Stephen's youngsters, while Mass would be offered for them in the auditorium of P.S. 15 (Sandy Hill school).

St. Stephen's had undergone an extensive renovation last year with a new organ being installed in the church and the classrooms painted and given new desks.

Rev. Stanley Schinski, assistant pastor, removed the

Blessed Sacrament after the blaze had been discovered by two of the Sisters, who were preparing vestments. Fire department authorities have not as yet determined its cause.

REV. JOHN D. Pokrywka, pastor, announced that Sunday church services would be held at the usual times of 7 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and noon in School 15. Weekday Masses will be celebrated in the Sisters' convent and the faithful are asked to attend the 8 a.m. Mass in preference to the 7:30 a.m.

Confessions are being held on Saturdays at 3 and 7 p.m. in the convent, also before each Mass on Sunday mornings.

All of the above arrangements, including the classes at P.S. 16, will continue until further notice.

Father Pokrywka also praised public officials of Paterson, particularly the school board and Mayor Graves, who was "most willing to supply us with the school for our children."



FOR SCOUTS' MASSES — John Sinsimer, right, faithful captain of the Msgr. Stein Assembly, Knights of Columbus, presents a chasuble to Rev. James H. Murray, faithful friar of the assembly and Paterson diocesan director of scouting. Looking on is Edward J. Jordan, vice chairman of the diocesan committee on scouting. The Msgr. Stein Assembly presented Mass kits for use at scouting field events and retreats at its annual memorial Mass for deceased members Nov. 16 at St. John's Cathedral.

Calls Encyclical Answer to Reds

BALTIMORE — Pope John XXIII's social encyclical Mater et Magistra was praised here as a powerful anti-communist document.

Rev. Benjamin L. Masse, S.J., of America magazine, said it is the Pope's teaching

that with God's help "modern men can protect the dignity of individuals in the midst of technological progress and social change; they can right the grave imbalance within nations and among them; they can reconstruct social relationships

"in truth, justice and love." Viewed this way, he said at the College of Notre Dame of Maryland, Mater et Magistra is "the most positive and effective anti-communist document ever to come from the Holy See."

Prayer Apostolate
Seminar Nov. 25

SOUTH ORANGE — Rev. William F. Hogan, spiritual director of Immaculate Conception Seminary, will give the keynote address on devotion to the Sacred Heart at the annual seminar of the Apostleship of Prayer, Nov. 25 at Seton Hall University.

Attending the seminar, which will last from 2 to 4:30 p.m., will be religious and lay teachers of the Archdiocese of Newark. They will hear general talks and engage in separate workshops for grammar and high school teachers.

AMONG THE speakers will be Rev. Thomas O'Day, S.J., national head of the Apostleship of Prayer; Rev. Thomas Dehl, S.J., national head of the Eucharistic Crusade, and Rev. Francis J. Shalloo of St. Peter's Prep, Jersey City. Rev. Anthony J. Connell, archdiocesan director of the apostleship, and the county direc-

tors will conduct the seminar. Msgr. James A. Hughes, vicar general, will preside at the seminar and celebrate Benediction. Msgr. Joseph P. Tuile, archdiocesan superintendent of schools, and Rev. Roger A. Reynolds, archdiocesan head of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, will also participate.

Elect Jerseyan

LATROBE, Pa. — David Ferguson of Lyndhurst has been elected president of the freshman class at St. Vincent's College. John Degnan of West Orange was elected secretary.

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Deadline Near
For Students

Applications for the archdiocesan examination which determines admission to a parochial high school in September, 1963, must be submitted by Dec. 12. Forms are available from grade school principals or parish Confraternity of Christian Doctrine directors. The fee is \$3.

Applications are also available from: Rev. Roger A. Reynolds, archdiocesan CCD director; Rev. Leonard J. Jordick, St. Peter's, River Edge; Rev. Vincent Bukowski, Sacred Heart, Hudson Heights, and Rev. George C. Lutz, St. Agnes, Clark.

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FIRST PRAYERS — Mrs. Richard Leppert, surrounded by her pupils of a pre-school religion class at Assumption parish, assists them in making the Sign of the Cross. The

project, sponsored by the Catholic Family Action group, is designed to help the children "to feel at home with their religion."

...The Way We Learn Our Prayers

By ANTOINETTE TOMANELLI

EMERSON — The "little white house" on the altar, the silent statues of the saints, the draped confessional have meaning now for the 4-1/2 year-old pre-schoolers of Assumption parish here. Through a program of pre-school religion classes organized by the Catholic Family Action group, the children are learning "to feel at home with their religion."

Under direction of the moderator, Rev. Thomas E. Daly, and the principal, Mrs. Richard Leppert, 65 children meet Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the parish school. It began Oct. 6. The faculty consists of five other parishioners: Mrs. Edward Honan, Marie Harrington, Mrs. Joseph O'Dowd, Mrs. John Mancini, and Mrs. Anthony Soldano.

THE IDEA was suggested by newcomers Mr. and Mrs. Leppert at a CFA meeting last year, (they had been involved in a similar project at St. Therese's, Cresskill), and approved enthusiastically by the

pastor, Rev. Caesar G. Orrico. Father Daly said, "Our first thought was: what can we teach the youngsters? The biggest problem was to teach them behavior in church, but many mothers felt the youngsters would be too restless. Yet, in order to get them acquainted with going to church and the proper decorum in church, we had to bring them over to the church."

The problem was quickly resolved. Forty-five minutes would be spent in the classroom with the children learning prayers — the Hail Mary, prayer to the Guardian Angel, the Sign of the Cross — and the remainder of the class would be conducted in church.

"WHEN WE TAKE them to church, we show them how to bless themselves, to walk down the main aisle, to genuflect and get into the pews. Then we explain to them that this is God's house and that Jesus lives in the little white house on the altar," Father

Daly explained. "We point out the statues to them, telling them that the saints are God's dearest friends. Then we recite the Hail Mary aloud together, show them the confessional and leave together."

The confessional attracted much curiosity. "The children were full of questions," Mrs. Leppert, mother of seven, chuckled. "They wanted to know what was behind the curtain and how the priest could hear. When we told them there were little holes in the screen, one little boy piped up with 'What would happen if I poked a pin through it?'"

IN CLASS, the children study from booklets that Father Daly has specially made up for them. They contain the basic prayers, stories about the Holy Family and their Guardian Angels, and simple questions and answers such as Who is God? and Why did God make you? Teachers supplement the lessons with stories about the children's patron saints and holidays.

At Christmas, Father Daly plans to set up the manger scene and explain the Christmas story to the children, to have each of the four classes learn a Christmas hymn and then invite the parents in to listen.

Sister Colette, principal of the parish school, came over to talk with them and found an excited group waiting for her. "We want to get them accustomed to seeing a Sister," Father Daly remarked "and to help them overcome their bashfulness at the sight of one."

REACTION to the program has been very favorable from both parents and children.

When classes were called off one Saturday because of bad weather, parents reported that their children "were very disappointed." A child who was too sick to come to class sent in her homework — a collection of pictures of angels.

"It gives them a feeling of importance to be going to school," Mrs. Leppert smiled. "There's also the grown-up feeling of having to dress-up, and the little girls must remember to wear their hats since they're going to church," Father Daly added. Other parents report that it's the main topic of conversation at their homes. Mothers themselves call to voice their compliments and to say that they think the whole idea is wonderful.

"The fact that the children keep coming every week and that we are able to note their progress is also a favorable indication," Father Daly said. Mrs. Leppert spoke for the teachers: "It's very rewarding work."

...But No Cigar

ST. LOUIS (NC) — Just before the 1962-63 school year started at St. Louis University, the school deans sat down in a calculating session, drawing a bead on the probable enrollment.

They added, subtracted, multiplied and divided, and came up with an estimate of 8,491 students. When the actual enrollment was completed it showed 8,492 students.

The deans still are trying to figure out how they missed that one!

...and Thoughts of Home

Bishop Describes Council Color

By M.V. McGee

Special Correspondent
ROME — Magnificent ceremony, warmth of international feeling and the atmosphere of spirituality surrounding council meetings, were the things Bishop McNulty talked of in Rome this week.

He also spoke of home. Rita Comperchi, an Italian exchange student, who was graduated from Bayley-Ellard High School, Madison, last year, called on the Bishop to express her thanks and tell of her successful career as a Rome interpreter.

And the Bishop spoke of two young Paterson men at Rome's North American College who will be ordained next month. Thomas Suchon (nephew of Msgr. Emil R. Suchon of Sacred Heart, Rockaway) and Bernard Prusak have each designed their own first chalices which have been made in Italy and Switzerland "and I am to bless them next week," Bishop McNulty remarked happily.

SO, IT WAS of the vitality of Catholic schools in New Jersey and of the great good resulting from the "many sacrifices people at home have made" that the Bishop spoke first.

Then he described mornings in St. Peter's Basilica, when Mass is celebrated before the assembled Bishops, observing that each day's service emphasizes the universality of the Church. "Everything is perfect" in the carrying out of the ceremonies, he said, and it was tremendously inspiring to hear thousands of prelates making the responses, and heart-warming to listen to the lovely Sistine choir singing familiar hymns.

Among celebrants had been the Archbishop of Nagasaki, the Archbishop of Mexico City, the Bishop of Oslo, the Archbishop of Philadelphia.

The Bishop of Tiro, Lebanon, celebrated in the Antiochian Maronite rite, a liturgy that originated in the missionary center of Paul and Barnabas, where followers of Christ were called "Christians" for the first time. The language used was Syriac, an evolution of the Aramaic language spoken by Christ, His mother and the Apostles.

AT THE SIXTH meeting the Mass was celebrated in the Greek Melchite rite by the Archbishop of Beirut. Bishop McNulty pointed out this was a liturgy with which he and many Paterson people were familiar as it is used in St. Anne's parish.

He spoke of the beauty of the scene in St. Peter's, the glowing color of the crimson draperies and priceless tapestries between the huge, white marble pillars, the long rows of Bishops in cyclamen robes (mozzettas) and white, lace-edged rochetts. The mozzetta and rochet, he pointed out, is "choir dress," the appropriate garb of a Bishop when in the sanctuary.

"So, at the great meetings (of the council) we are serving the Word of God in the same vestments and with the same recollection as at a church service," he observed.

BISHOP McNULTY stressed the great feeling of the world-wide authority of the Church.

"The universal church is assembled and Bishops are gathered together for a pooling and exchange of ideas, to give Our Lord the best instruments for his work in our generation," he explained.

"Bishops live in the culture of their areas," he commented.



COLLABORATORS — Three Bishops united in their labors for the Church in Bolivia pause before Michelangelo's famed Pieta in St. Peter's Basilica where they are participating in the ecumenical council. In center is Paterson's Bishop McNulty, who is financially sponsoring Annunciation parish in La Paz, Bolivia. At left is Bishop Joseph Piazza of Bergamo, Italy, who sent three priests to the La Paz parish, and at right, Bishop Gennaro Prata, auxiliary Bishop of La Paz. When the first session of the council closes, Bishop McNulty will visit Lisleux.

ted. When they meet, he said, they can contribute and share knowledge that will bring their religion closer to their people and their people closer to God.

Commenting on the atmosphere of friendliness that exists between civil authorities and those of the Church in Rome, Bishop McNulty said he had been impressed at the magnificent reception given for the council Fathers at the Campidoglio (historic buildings designed by Michelangelo on the site of temples on Ancient Rome's sacred hill of kings).

"Cardinal Cicognani, the Pope's Secretary of State, in gorgeous scarlet formal dress of a Prince of the Church, headed the guest list of about 1,600 Bishops," he recalled. "The stately marble-pillared palaces where we were received by the civic dignitaries were outlined with lights — not electric lights, but the old Roman form of festive and complimentary illumination, flaming torches."

"Now, within one man's lifetime, the spirit is completely altered. The President of Italy lent his private train a few weeks ago for the Pope to make his pilgrimage to Loreto and his representative joined the party as a sign of respect. What a significant gesture of present State and Church relationship!"

AS ONE OF the next topics to be brought before the Fathers in council will be that concerning the laity, the press

and communications, Bishop McNulty spoke of lay activities in Paterson and of the interest this phase of the discussions would arouse. He recalled that the great gathering and mass Communion of the Holy Name Society had impressed the Rome envoy last year, and he noted the contributions of AID workers from the diocese.

"On the fifth anniversary we had 60 workers in foreign fields," he said. "Most are in South America, but some have gone to Africa. Council decisions with regard to the lay apostolate will be eagerly awaited at home."

He mentioned particularly the achievements of, and the necessity for, trained medical and social workers "who can be of so important assistance to the clergy in developing countries."

WHILE IN ROME, Bishop McNulty presented the petition for the opening of the beatification cause of the parents of St. Therese, the Little Flower. The document with 60,000 signatures has gone to the appropriate authorities and word has been received that it would have "considerable influence."

Bishop McNulty is going to Lisleux when the council ends. He has the rare privilege of entering the convent enclosure and will celebrate Mass at the shrine.

For him it will be another return visit, for he has been going there since his student days at Louvain. He has spoken to the Little Flower's sisters, Sister Genevieve and Sister Francois.

It was the habit of Louvain seminarians to spend Easter at Lisleux. Many return as pastors and prelates to ask the saint's help.

"There one can see her writing board, her chair, her crucifix, the very simple things of which sanctity is made," Bishop McNulty said.

THE PROCESS of getting Mak to Massachusetts took about three years, the Carons related, but for months before he arrived the family knew him well because a photograph of him held a place of honor in their living room.

Mak is Eurasian — half American and half Korean. "We wanted a Eurasian child because neither the Koreans nor many American want such youngsters," Caron said.

"When we told people what we were going to do, most said God would bless us, but some thought we were crazy," said Caron, the local postmaster. "Ten children and you want more!" they'd say.

"We look at it this way, though — we're trying to follow Our Lord's teaching, 'Suffer the little children to come to Me.' What we do for youngsters is done for Him," said Caron.

There's a New World Coming

By JOSEPH A. BREIG



What Pope Pius XII seemed to perceive by a kind of intuition or inspiration a few years before his death, Pope John XXIII expressed more specifically in the talk with which he opened the 21st world council of the Church.

Pius XII, in one of the last of his great major addresses, exclaimed that the time for rejoicing rather than foreboding was at hand because the world was "entering a new springtime."

At the time Pius XII spoke, there was apparently less reason for optimism, and much more for pessimism, than there is now. But somehow the Holy Father felt that the worst was over; that the world's agony through World War II and the period immediately afterward was nearing its end.

Pope John, addressing the Fathers of the council after they had moved in procession into St. Peter's and taken their seats, put the same trust in God's providence in these impressive words:

"WE WISH to express before this great assembly our assessment of the happy circumstances under which the ecumenical council begins."

"In the daily exercise of our pastoral office, we sometimes have to listen, much to our regret, to the voices of persons who, though burning with zeal, are not endowed with too much sense of discretion or measure."

"In these modern times they can see nothing but prevarication and ruin."

"THEY SAY that our era, in comparison with past eras, is getting worse, and they behave as if they had learned nothing from history, which is, nonetheless, the teacher of life."

"They act as though at the time of former councils, everything was a full triumph for the Christian idea and life, and for proper religious liberty."

"We feel that we must disagree with these prophets of gloom, who are always forecasting disaster, as though the end of the world was at hand."

POPE JOHN then voiced his own estimate of the future as it lies under the mysterious and beneficent hand of God:

"In the present order of things, divine Providence is leading us to a new order of human relations — human relations which, by men's own efforts and even beyond their very expectations, are directed toward the fulfillment of God's superior and inscrutable designs."

"And everything, even human differences, is leading to the greater good of the Church."

IT IS EASY, Pope John went on, to "discern this reality" if one will only look attentively at the world as it is today.

Today's world, he said, is "so busy with politics and controversies in the economic order that it does not find time to attend to the care of spiritual reality."

This, said Pope John, certainly is not right and must be disproved.

HOWEVER the new conditions of life have "eliminated those innumerable obstacles by which, at one time, the sons of this world impeded the free action of the Church."

He said one needs only to leaf through history, even cursorily, to see how civil authorities once interfered with the Church's ecumenical councils.

Even today, there are Bishops behind the iron curtain who are prevented from performing their duties, and are not present at the council because they are not free to attend.

NEVERTHELESS, today the ecumenical council can act in complete freedom. It can proceed without interference to assess the "new order of human relations," and to adapt the Church to those relations so that mankind can be shown the way to a new future which humanity is now ready to enter.

Therefore, said Pope John, the council, while guarding the essentials of the Faith, must look at the "new conditions and new forms of life," and make the changes necessary to enter into the "new avenues of the Catholic apostolate" which lie open.

Thus was the world council given its fundamental guiding principles.



RENAISSANCE TREASURES — Section of a page of a Renaissance period missal (above left) shows painstaking hand-detailed of the art of manuscript illumination perfected by monks. "Adoration of the Magi" (above right),



Sistine Ceiling Reproduced in Exhibit

NEWARK — A full color reproduction of Michelangelo's frescoes on the ceiling of the Vatican's Sistine Chapel will be the focal point of a display of Italian Renaissance art during the pre-Christmas season at Bamberger's department store here.

The reproduction of the Sistine is 40 feet long and displayed at a height of about eight feet forming the ceiling of a Renaissance Gallery of Art on the store's fifth floor.

THE PHOTOGRAPHS, made by Life magazine and loaned for the exhibit, reproduce the

Sistine frescoes at about one-third actual size (Michelangelo's titanic work covers 10,000 square feet) and bring them down to a level for close viewing that has never been possible in the case of the original work.

A reproduction in bronze of Michelangelo's Pieta is at the entrance of the gallery. It is among a collection of reproductions and originals selected in Italy and borrowed for the display. Included will be a group of madonnas in various media, copies and originals of papal documents (Pope Gregory XIII, Pope Gregory XV, and

is the work of Natale Busoni (1880-1958) who dedicated his career to the reproduction of the Renaissance style in painting. Both pieces are among originals and copies of Renaissance art on display at Bamberger's.

Pope Pius V), the original Renaissance-style painting of "The Adoration of the Magi" by Natale Busoni, reproductions of sections of Ghiberti's famed bronze Paradise Doors of the baptistry of St. John in Florence, and some 16th century altar candlesticks.

Also to be shown are some striking photographs made in St. Peter's Basilica, including rare-angle views of the Bernini baldichin, and a close-up of the statue of St. Peter, the toe of which has been worn away by the veneration of generations of pilgrims to Rome.

MEMBERS of the Seton Hall and seminary faculties translated some of the Latin documents for the display. The translators were Msgr. John Christopher, Msgr. Henry G. J. Beck, and Rev. Joseph Russell. A recording of the Vatican bells, which will be audible outside the store, was secured by Msgr. John P. Carroll-Abbing of Boystown of Italy.

Letters are being sent this week to all area schools inviting student groups on guided tours of the exhibit. Renaissance art displays are also being arranged at Bamberger's seven suburban stores.

Mak, a Korean Orphan Boy, Welcomed by Parents of 10

SOUTH SWANSEA, Mass. (NC) — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caron here have added another child to their brood of 10 — an 8-year-old Korean orphan.

The boy is Mak Koo Lim who arrived in the U. S. with just the clothes on his back, six marbles, two balloons and two toy cars.

The boy came here with the help of the Catholic Welfare Bureau of the Fall River Diocese and of the Catholic Relief Services — NCWC.

THE PROCESS of getting Mak to Massachusetts took about three years, the Carons related, but for months before he arrived the family knew him well because a photograph of him held a place of honor in their living room.

Mak is Eurasian — half American and half Korean. "We wanted a Eurasian child because neither the Koreans nor many American want such youngsters," Caron said.

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"We look at it this way, though — we're trying to follow Our Lord's teaching, 'Suffer the little children to come to Me.' What we do for youngsters is done for Him," said Caron.

Priest Is Jazz Authority

NEW YORK (NC)—One of the country's best known jazz authorities is a tall, prematurely white-haired Paulist priest, Rev. Norman J. O'Connor, C.S.P. He is a jazz columnist, disk jockey and padre to some of the country's most famous jazz musicians.

The Detroit-born Paulist, who recently completed a stint as Catholic chaplain and Newman Club director at Boston University, has been named director of radio, television and films for the Paulist Fathers.

Also featured in the show, which begins at 8:30 p.m., will be the Seton Hall University Experimental Opera Chorus. Tickets for the show and the telecast are available at the special events office at the university and at Newark department stores. General admission is \$5; student rate, \$2.50.

The telecast will feature over 50 name performers in the various arts. Proceeds are earmarked for the proposed National Cultural Center in Washington, D. C.

Archbishop Boland and Gov. Richard J. Hughes are honorary chairmen of the Seton Hall event, which will begin with a fund-raising dinner before the show.

Radio

WNEW 1130, WNBC 680, WJVA 1230, WJCL 1260, WJLA 1290, WJMA 1320, WJTB 1350, WJTC 1380, WJTD 1410, WJTE 1440, WJTF 1470, WJTG 1500, WJTH 1530, WJTI 1560, WJTJ 1590, WJTK 1620, WJTL 1650, WJTM 1680, WJTN 1710, WJTO 1740, WJTP 1770, WJTR 1800, WJTS 1830, WJTT 1860, WJTU 1890, WJTV 1920, WJTW 1950, WJTX 1980, WJTY 2010, WJUZ 2040, WJVA 2070, WJVB 2100, WJVC 2130, WJVD 2160, WJVE 2190, WJVF 2220, WJVH 2250, WJVJ 2280, WJVK 2310, WJVW 2340, WJVX 2370, WJWY 2400, WJWZ 2430, WJWZ 2460, WJWZ 2490, WJWZ 2520, WJWZ 2550, WJWZ 2580, WJWZ 2610, WJWZ 2640, WJWZ 2670, WJWZ 2700, WJWZ 2730, WJWZ 2760, WJWZ 2790, WJWZ 2820, WJWZ 2850, WJWZ 2880, WJWZ 2910, WJWZ 2940, WJWZ 2970, WJWZ 3000.

SUNDAY, NOV. 25

7:30 a.m. — WJVA — "The Mass"

8:00 a.m. — WJVA — "The Mass"

8:30 a.m. — WJVA — "The Mass"

9:00 a.m. — WJVA — "The Mass"

9:30 a.m. — WJVA — "The Mass"

10:00 a.m. — WJVA — "The Mass"

10:30 a.m. — WJVA — "The Mass"

11:00 a.m. — WJVA — "The Mass"

11:30 a.m. — WJVA — "The Mass"

12:00 p.m. — WJVA — "The Mass"

12:30 p.m. — WJVA — "The Mass"

1:00 p.m. — WJVA — "The Mass"

1:30 p.m. — WJVA — "The Mass"

2:00 p.m. — WJVA — "The Mass"

2:30 p.m. — WJVA — "The Mass"

3:00 p.m. — WJVA — "The Mass"

3:30 p.m. — WJVA — "The Mass"

4:00 p.m. — WJVA — "The Mass"

4:30 p.m. — WJVA — "The Mass"

5:00 p.m. — WJVA — "The Mass"

5:30 p.m. — WJVA — "The Mass"

6:00 p.m. — WJVA — "The Mass"

6:30 p.m. — WJVA — "The Mass"

7:00 p.m. — WJVA — "The Mass"

ther's communications division. He will develop the production and consultant features of the department while continuing his own jazz radio programs here and in Boston.

Last Sunday saw the debut of the newest, "Two Worlds of Jazz," on WINS at 11 p.m.

A PRACTICED defender of jazz and jazzmen, Father O'Connor has what is possibly the most offbeat apostolate in Paulist history — incanting Christ in what someone has called "the underworld of jazz."

"Jazz has no morality," he emphasized during an interview at the Paulists' offices here. "If a listener thinks jazz is immoral, it's because he brings to it remembered associations, such as a pretty girl in a slinky dress, undulating dancers or people over-indulging in prohibition-era 'speakeasies.' The memory may say 'immoral,' but the music can't be. In itself, one musical note is exactly like another."

In addition to his jazz shows here and in Boston, Father O'Connor writes a weekly column on the subject for the Boston Globe, has written for Metronome and Downbeat magazines, and is one of the founders and directors of the Newport (R.I.) Jazz Festival.

"I ENJOY being with jazz performers," he said. "They're interesting people, people with a sense of humor, creative people and, for the most part, deeply religious people. Mind, I didn't say given to religious practice. The instability of their lives makes that difficult. But deeply religious, more so than most classical artists I've met."

The Paulist noted that the majority of jazz musicians are either Negro, Irish, Italian or Jewish, and that most of these come from homes with religious backgrounds.

FATHER O'CONNOR even had some kind words for rock 'n' roll.

"Early rock 'n' roll," he said, "had a close kinship with American country music. The later stuff is mostly commercial junk and has no musical validity."

"I'M NOT REALLY concerned about the Elvis Presleys and the U. S. Bonds," he said. "I'm much more concerned over the fact that American youngsters apparently need this kind of hero. What are we failing to give our young people that creates this need? I would like to see a really solid study of the myth of the American hero, because the phenomenon is not confined to American youth."

Father O'Connor came to an appreciation of jazz by way of the classics and study of the piano. At Detroit University from which he was graduated in 1948, he was a member of a jazz combo. As a Paulist seminarian, he wrote his doctoral thesis at Catholic University on the aesthetics of popular music, including jazz.

He admits that his superiors required some persuasion before agreeing that the subject was serious enough.

ORDAINED IN 1952, he was assigned to the Paulist magazine, Information. In 1954 he went to Boston, where, in addition to his radio show, he did a TV series with George Shearing.

Father O'Connor makes the rounds of the city's night clubs and dance halls about twice a month to keep in touch with his spiritual charges.

Seton Hall Theatre Lists 'Salesman'

SOUTH ORANGE — The Workshop Theatre of Seton Hall University will begin its 1962-63 season with production of "Death of a Salesman" by Arthur Miller Nov. 28 and 30, and Dec. 1 and 2. Two other productions are planned under direction of the university's communication arts department.

"Twelfth Night" by William Shakespeare will be presented April 24, 25, 26 and 27. "An Evening With Drama," described as experimental theatre, will be the third offering on a date still to be announced.



TWO WORLDS OF JAZZ — Featured on a new weekly radio show about jazz will be these three experts, from left, Rev. Norman O'Connor, C.S.P., Lutheran Pastor John Gensel and jazz journalist Nat Hentoff. "Two Worlds of Jazz" will be heard Sundays, 11 p.m. to midnight, over WINS. Father O'Connor has two jazz programs of his own on local stations and writes a weekly jazz column in the Boston Globe.

Plays in Brief

By JOAN T. NOURSE

A PUNY Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum — Lighthearted, broad burlesque-type comedy about some of the least noble Romans of them all.

A Man for All Seasons — Intense, gripping drama about St. Thomas More's last crucial struggle with Henry VIII. Highly recommended for all.

A Man's Man — Broth's scintillatingly bitter comedy demonstrating how an institution like the army turns men into monstrous killers. Much soul talk and a wholly cynical point of view.

A Thousand Clowns — Witty topical comedy about a disgraced writer who is turned into a TV scriptwriter. In the view of ill-fated love affairs. Adults.

The Prince and the Pauper — Whimsical adult satire on current fads and follies by a brilliant quartet of young Britishers.

Calculated Risk — Suspenseful melodrama about the struggle to save an old New England company from a ruthless takeover. Recommended for all.

Camelot — Splendid pageantry, a captivating score and sound idealism make this Lerner-Lowe Arthurian musical a joyous feast. Family.

Carnival — Wistfully gay musical about an orphaned French girl who finds friends in a run-down traveling tent show. One dubious song routine. Adults.

Come Blow Your Horn — Jewish American comedy in which the black-sheep family finally finds out that their father is not a crook, but does take casual attitudes toward extramarital affairs.

How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying — Clever, staged-out reality tunes make this slick, cynical musical seem highly entertaining. Adults.

I Can Get It for You Wholesale — Briskly directed, satirical musical about a young opportunist's ruthless bid to get rich quick in the garment trade. Hero's nose too credible reformation saves the day for goodness. Adults.

Lady of Macbeth — Well-known, deeply moving dramatization of the Blackbirds of the story of O. Lady of Macbeth. Recommended for all.

Mary, Mary — Jean Kerr's frothy comedy about a too witty young wife who finds that too many wits can chill a spouse. Adults.

Milk and Honey — The rousing songs and dances of young Jewish pioneers help to pep up sedate comedy about a young opportunist's ruthless bid to get rich quick in the garment trade. Hero's nose too credible reformation saves the day for goodness. Adults.

Mr. President — Gale, gag-writing Irving Berlin musical with a pleasant melody score and old-fashioned family sentiments. One questionable sideshow dance, but in general family fare.

Night Life — Melodrama about a corrupt labor leader's plan to get support from a night-club racket syndicate. One questionable sideshow dance, but in general family fare.

Oh Dad, Poor Dad, etc. — Clever, amusing parody of old films and stock plays turned by a suspense and suggestive scenes.

No Strings — Smart, slick, sophisticated musical about a young couple living it up in Paris. Suggestive in costume and dance, and decided.

Now Thru Dec. 2 KEVIN MCCARTHY "WRITE ME A MURDER" by FREDERICK KNOTT Co-Starring MARGOT MOSER Frederic Tresselt - Paula Bevernath Peter Popen

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Juniper: Yea, Verily

THE WHIMSICAL WORLD OF BROTHER JUNIPER, by Rev. Justin McCarthy, O.F.M. Doubleday, 96 pages, \$1.

Here is our old friend Brother Juniper again, alternately woebegone and chipper, mischievous and saintly, straightman and notorious punster. (Trying on an oversize habit in a French tailor's shop while the proprietor looks on, he deadpans: "Too loose, Lauree.")

To escape unpunished for such misdemeanors, a man must have friends—and Rev. Justin McCarthy, Brother Ju-

niper's creator, has a host of them. They'll all welcome this sixth volume of the life and times of the friendly little friar. It is identifiable by its cover drawing of the hero waiting, bell rope in hand, staring in astonishment at his music stand. On it is a standard-size sheet of music with one immense, impossible note.

BROTHER JUNIPER manages to lark his fellow friars at times—as, for example, when he and two others are spearing stray bits of waste paper on the monastery grounds. One exasperated co-worker tells

the other: "If he says 'Business is picking up' one more time, I'm asking for a transfer."

But there are moments when he's appreciated. At an office water-fountain with two other temporary slackers, he spots an irate superior bearing down at top speed. "Run for it, men," he warns. "Here comes the eye of the hurricane."

Brother Juniper fans will enjoy these and scores of other cartoons. As for Brother Juniper non-fans—are there any around?—Jerry Costello

Realism Ought To Be Honest

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

Realism in movies connotes the reflection of life and character as they truly are. This cuts down dramatic "idealization," but should increase, not diminish honesty.

Instead, by "slant drilling" into murky human problems, today's screen writers (many are little more than commercial craftsmen) exaggerate and distort the subject matter they choose, making "realism" a mere excuse for sordid sensationalism.

THE BRITISH, perhaps more than the French or Italians, recently have achieved in "social drama," a fair measure of veracity. True, several British films, including "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning," "Only Two Can Play" and "A Kind of Loving," have jeopardized elements of honest, social comment by carrying visual or aural realism beyond the limits set for a mass medium of entertainment.

"A Taste of Honey" (parental delinquency), "Room at the Top" (sexual opportunism), "The Angry Silence" (trade union politics) and several other "realistic" British movies, by what they left out even more than what was put in, lost honest values.

None, however, reached for such obvious indecencies as were evident in France's "Breathless" and "Les Liaisons Dangereuses," much less for ideological and immoral subterfuges typified by Italy's

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Films on TV

Following is a list of films on TV Nov. 24-30. There may be changes in some due to cuts for TV use, but generally the original Legion of Decency ratings may be accepted as correct.

FAMILY

Battle Zone In Old Chicago

Big Bad John On Their Own

Black Widow San Francisco

Breakfast at Tiffany's Saps at Sea

Breakfast at Tiffany's Saps at Sea

Breakfast at Tiffany's Saps at Sea

Breakfast at Tiffany's Saps at Sea

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Blessed Peter: Apostle of Blessed Sacrament

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Blessed Peter Julian Eymard, who will be canonized Dec. 9, is known as the Apostle of the Blessed Sacrament. He organized priests, Religious and lay people to spread his lifelong devotion to the Eucharist.

THE MOST active part of Peter Eymard's life was lived in the France of the Second Empire, whose intellectual life was dominated by great literary figures hostile to religion.

To a world that saw the senses as supreme, Peter Eymard held up the Eucharist which could neither speak to the senses nor pamper them. To a godless world, he proclaimed that this was God. His mission was to bring millions of souls to their knees before the Eucharist.

Blessed Peter was born at La Mure d'Iserre near Grenoble in the French Alps Feb. 4, 1811, of middle class parents. His father, Julian Eymard, was a cutter by trade.

His mother frequently took Peter to visit the Blessed Sacrament.

BLESSED PETER showed a lively devotion to the Blessed Sacrament from his earliest years.

When he was only four, his 14-year-old half-sister, Marianne, found him in church one day, standing on a stool behind the tabernacle. She

asked him what he was doing there.

"I am near Jesus," he replied, "and listening to Him."

Peter made his first Communion when he was 12. The influence of the austere Jansenist heresy had ended the practice of frequent Communion, but Peter wanted to receive the Sacrament often.

The priests at La Mure would not allow this. So he went to the shrine of Notre Dame du Laus, 37 miles away, and obtained the permission of a missionary to receive the Sacrament every Sunday.

YOUNG PETER wanted to study for the priesthood, but his father would not consent. He wanted his son to take over his thriving business. So Peter Julian saved up his money, bought a Latin grammar and started studying on his own. He received his first formal education at a boarding school in La Mure, working for the headmaster during his free time.

After he worked for six months in an institution for sick and wayward women in Grenoble, in return for Latin lessons, his mother died and he went back home.

Young Eymard's father was finally persuaded to let his son enter the novitiate of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate in Marseilles. Peter entered in June, 1829, but he had to leave because of poor health.

Peter Julian's father died after a short illness in 1831. Peter then was admitted to the diocesan seminary in Grenoble in October, 1831, and was ordained July 20, 1834.

IN OCTOBER, he was assigned as curate in Chatte.



BLESSED PETER

Three years later, when he was only 26, he was appointed pastor in Monteynard. The people there had not had a pastor since the French Revolution at the end of the 18th century. Within two years, all the parishioners had returned to reception of the sacraments.

Father Eymard left the parish in 1839 and, with his Bishop's permission, entered the Marist Fathers novitiate in Lyons. He took his vows as a Marist on February 16, 1840. Rev. Jean Claude Colin, who founded the society in 1816, appointed Father Eymard spiritual director of a preparatory seminary in Belley.

In 1844, he was appointed Provincial Superior of the Marists in Lyons; in 1845, director general of the Third Order of Mary; and was Visitor General of the Marists from 1846 to 1850, when he replaced an ailing master of novices.

THE FOLLOWING year, on Feb. 2, while he was praying at the shrine of Our Lady of Fourviere in Lyons, Our Lady is said to have asked him to found a congregation devoted to honoring the Blessed Sacrament.

Father Eymard submitted his idea of founding a society

of adoration of the Blessed Sacrament to Pope Pius IX who replied on June 29, 1853: "It is a beautiful thought. If it materializes, I will give it my encouragement."

He was released from his vows as a Marist so that he could devote himself to the work of organizing the new congregation. On June 1, 1856, Father Eymard opened the first house of the Congregation of Priests of the Blessed Sacrament in Paris with one companion, Rev. Raymond de Curs.

The first solemn exposition of the Blessed Sacrament took place Jan. 7, 1857. At first, the Blessed Sacrament was exposed three days a week—Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Father Eymard's aim was to have exposition continuously from Holy Saturday to the following Holy Thursday.

POPE PIUS IX signed a laudatory brief, for the young order the first step in the approval of a new congregation, Jan. 5, 1859. The final brief of approbation was given on June 3, 1863. By this time, two other houses had been founded, one in Marseilles and one in Angers.

In 1858, with Marguerite Guillot, who became Mother Marguerite of the Blessed Sacrament, he founded the Servants of the Blessed Sacrament so that women could share in the vocation of adoration. The order now numbers 400 members in 16 houses.

Father Eymard organized two associations to foster devotion to the Eucharist: the Priests' Eucharistic League, which now has 150,000 members, who spend an hour a week before the Blessed Sacrament; and the People's Eucharistic League, whose more than a million members, besides spending time in adoration, provide materials needed for exposition.

WHEN FATHER Eymard died Aug. 1, 1888, the Blessed

Sacrament Fathers had five houses in France and Belgium. They now have 104 houses, divided among 14 provinces and one vice province, in 28 countries. Their U.S. headquarters is in New York City.

Father Eymard's cause was introduced in 1899 and he was beatified by Pope Pius XI on July 12, 1925.

In the decree of beatification, the Pope said that Father Eymard "had paved the way for the foundation and development of Eucharistic congresses."

The foundress of these congresses, Marie Tamisier, was for some years a member of the Servants of the Blessed Sacrament. She was under Father Eymard's spiritual direction for four years, and drew from him her idea of influencing society through the Eucharist.

THE CURES attributed to Blessed Peter—two are necessary for canonization—concern a French priest and an Australian housewife.

The Sacred Congregation of Rites in 1956 approved as miraculous the cure of Rev. Eugene Verdier of Bourges from tuberculosis of the bone.

The other cure involved Mrs. Mariadora C. Bartels, of South Caulfield, near Melbourne, Australia. Mrs. Bartels was suffering from angina pectoris and myocardial degeneration. Her physicians pronounced the heart trouble incurable. She began a novena to Blessed Peter Eymard in July, 1949, and on his feast day, August 3, suddenly felt better. The following day, her doctor pronounced her cured.

Convention Planned

CHICAGO (NC) — The theme "Quality: Planned and Evaluated" has been selected for the 1963 convention of the Catholic Hospital Association of the U.S. and Canada, to be held here June 10-13.

Civic Obligations Cited by Editor

MILWAUKEE (RNS) — Catholics who join anti-communist and patriotic organizations but neglect their obligations in public affairs were strongly criticized here by James O'Garra, managing editor of Commonweal, weekly journal of opinion edited by Catholic laymen.

In an address before the National Catholic Educational Press Congress, O'Garra said:

"START A CIVIC committee in your town to promote interracial justice and you are not likely to get many Catholics. Start a committee to promote aid to the underdeveloped na-

tions and you are unlikely to get many Catholics. Start a committee to work for better housing conditions and you are not likely to attract many Catholics.

"But picket the United Nations because the Protestant, Catholic, Moslem, Hindu, agnostic, atheistic and non-believing delegates do not begin their proceedings with a public affirmation of belief in the divinity of Christ and I can guarantee you vociferous Catholic support."

"Even better, start a movement to embrace 'In God We Trust' on every stripe of the American flag and I guarantee you thousands of enthusiastic Catholic supporters."

O'GARRA SAID that for many Catholic publications "anyone who calls himself an anti-communist is automatically a hero," and any organization that calls itself anti-communist "can command considerable editorial support among them, no matter how wild its program."

He stressed that Catholics should not be indifferent to "nationalistic attacks" on the United Nations because modern Popes have urged the creation of an international organization.

"What we need," he declared, "is not a generation of Catholics who regard the Church as their private club, with the good guys on the inside and the bad guys on the outside. We have had too much of that. What we need are laymen and lay journalists who love the Church with a deep and genuine love."

St. Peter's Players

Present Shaw Work
JERSEY CITY — The Argus Eyes Dramatic Society of St. Peter's College will present George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" Nov. 23-24, in the auditorium.

Robert Kibbler of Union City and Lorraine Zydell of Secaucus are playing the lead roles. The cast of 44 is directed by Roy Irving.

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THIRD ORDER CONGRESS — The 24th annual congress of the united fraternities of the Third Order of St. Francis in the Diocese of Paterson was held Nov. 18 at St. John's Cathedral. Present at the ceremony were, left to right, Rev. Simon Quigg, O.F.M., director of the host fraternity of St. Elizabeth; Msgr. Walter H. Hill, cathedral rector who presided; Rev. Stanley Wodyka, O.F.M. Conv., of the Franciscan Mission House, Ellicott City, Md., who gave the sermon, and Rev. Fabian Zator, O.F.M. Conv., of St. John Kanty, Clifton, who gave the address of welcome.

Fuller Participation In Mass Predicted

ST. LOUIS (NC) — Catholic lay people are ready now to participate in the Mass, Rev. Clifford Howell, S.J., said here. But many are afraid to do so because they do not feel their pastors really want them to.

The English liturgist is here to give a series of lectures. "The people will participate in anything if they're led," he said. "But remember, the layman can't do anything at Mass without the encouragement of his pastor. When the pastor does nothing, the layman can do nothing."

AUTHOR OF THE paper-back, "Of Sacraments and Sacrifices," which has been used for Mass study groups during the past 10 years, Father Howell looks for some improvement in participation at Mass following the Second Vatican Council.

"I feel quite certain that the pressure of the progressive Bishops is great enough to force something," he said. "Possibly hearing the Holy Scriptures in our own tongue, as a minimum. Of course, it will be left to the discretion of the individual Bishops."

New Professor At Med School

JERSEY CITY — Dr. Harry A. LaBurt has been named clinical professor and acting chairman of the department of psychiatry at Seton Hall College of Medicine.

The new professor comes from Creedmoor State Hospital, Queens Village, N. Y., where he has been senior director since 1943. He is a graduate of Buffalo University of Medicine and has been a medical doctor for 40 years.

Dr. LaBurt is a fellow of the American Psychiatric Association and the author of several textbooks, articles and reports in the field.

Dr. James E. McCormack, dean of Seton Hall medical college, said Dr. LaBurt will limit his activities to academic medicine, taking no part in the psychiatry service of the Jersey City Medical Center.

The director's first activities will be to evaluate the present teaching program of the psychiatry department and to make recommendations and changes designed to bring it up to its full potential and capabilities," Dr. McCormack said.

Memorial Mass

At St. Michael's
NEWARK — A Mass will be offered Nov. 24 at 11 a.m. at St. Michael's Church, commemorating the anniversary of the death of Rev. Thomas A. Judge, C.M., founder of the Missionary Sisters of the Most Holy and Most Blessed Trinity.

The Mass will also commemorate the death of Mother Boniface, first reverend mother of the Missionary Sisters of the Most Blessed Trinity, who currently serve in St. Michael's parish.

Thanksgiving Mass

BLOOMFIELD—Msgr. Walter G. Jarvis, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, has designated the 9 a.m. Mass on Nov. 22 as a Family Thanksgiving Mass for parishioners to express their gratitude for blessings received during the past year.

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Thanksgiving Victories for Young Advocates

By JUNE DWYER
We have a wonderful Thanksgiving present for the Young Advocate Club this week. The judges have released the winners in their Fall-Art contest. It is a special Thanksgiving present, for the boys and girls in the fifth through the eighth grades picked a favorite saint and drew the saint's picture for the contest. Can you think of a nicer thing to be thankful for than the lives of the saints which we can imitate and thereby earn heaven?

Most of our entrants chose Our Blessed Lady as their favorite. Others who had their pictures drawn the most were: St. Joseph, St. Francis, St. Theresa and St. Michael.

THE MOST beautiful picture according to the judges was of Our Lady and was done in chalk by Ralph Gallone, a fourth grader from St. Francis Xavier School, Newark. Ralph won the first prize which is \$5 and a beautiful certificate.

Ralph, who lives at 167 Ampere Parkway, Bloomfield, is taught by Miss DiFino. His

portrait of Mary shows her in a red robe with a blue veil. Congratulations, Ralph.

THE SECOND prize of \$3 will go to John Higgins, a fourth grader from St. Peter's, Belleville, who lives at 148 Brighton Ave., Belleville. John, who is taught by Mrs. J. Sawicki, did a water-color painting of St. John the Baptist when he was a young boy tending sheep.

John showed us a background of hills, sky and trees. St. John is carrying a shepherd's crook made like a cross.

ST. JOSEPH was honored in the third place picture which was a water-color, by Stephen Tamke, a third grader from St. Patrick's, Jersey City. Stephen, who lives at 311 Randolph Ave., Jersey City, is taught by Sister Kathleen Cecilia.

His picture shows St. Joseph sitting quietly thinking. His robe is purple with a cloak of brown and green.

Congratulations winners. We hope you will enjoy your victory and your prize money.

You deserve both.

HONORABLE MENTION certificates are awarded to the following Junior Young Advocates (names are listed in alphabetical order):

Marilyn Albanese, grade 3, St. Francis Xavier, Newark.
William Bennett, 3, St. Patrick's, Jersey City, Sister Kathleen Cecilia.

Chris Bleszczak, 2, Our Lady of Lourdes, Mountainside, Sister Mary Karen.
Jeanne Bruno, 1, Our Lady of Mt. Virgin, Garfield, Mrs. Cofrancesco.

Madelyn Bulkowski, 4, St. Valentine's, Bloomfield, Sister Mary Clementine.
Carol Byrne, 4, St. Valentine's, Bloomfield, Sister Mary Clementine.

Joseph Cardoni, 2, Our Lady of Lourdes, Mountainside, Sister Mary Karen.
Elsaine Castellano, 2, St. Francis Xavier, Newark, Sister Mary, M.P.F.

Richard Chadwick, 3, St. Patrick's, Jersey City, Sister Kathleen Cecilia.
KENNETH Chmiel, 4, St. Adalbert's, Elizabeth, Sister

Mary Ewald.
Dawn Colarusso, 3, Our Lady of Lourdes, Mountainside, Sister Mary Alexander.
Joseph Conte, 3, St. Patrick's, Jersey City, Sister Kathleen Cecilia.

Anthony Crescenzi, 4, St. Valentine's, Bloomfield, Sister Mary Clementine.
Adeline Dellibor, 1, Our Lady of Mt. Virgin, Garfield, Mrs. Cofrancesco.

Philip De Mario, 3, St. Patrick's, Jersey City, Miss Donovan.
Carol Donovan, Our Lady of Mt. Virgin, Garfield, Mrs. S. Bonanno.

Nancy Galvano, 3, St. Francis Xavier, Newark, Miss Magnifico.
Joseph Godby, 3, St. Patrick's, Jersey City, Sister Kathleen Cecilia.

BARBARA Hoey, 3, St. Patrick's, Jersey City, Sister Kathleen Cecilia.
Jean Knier, 3, Our Lady of Lourdes, Mountainside, Sister Mary Alexander.

Thomas Kochanski, 2, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Bayonne, Sister Mary Sharon.
Sylvia Lanno, 4, St. Michael's, Union, Mrs. Boronia.

Vincent Latona, 1, Our Lady of Mt. Virgin, Garfield, Mrs. Cofrancesco.
Patricia Ann Lee, 4, Blessed Sacrament, Newark, Sister Marie Charlotte.

Mary Lemanski, 3, St. Patrick's, Jersey City, Sister Kathleen Cecilia.
John Maher, 3, St. Patrick's, Jersey City, Sister Kathleen Cecilia.

Bernadette McCarthy, 1, Our Lady of Mt. Virgin, Garfield, Mrs. Cofrancesco.
SUSAN Mink, 2, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Bayonne, Sister Mary Sharon.

B. Niebieszczanski, 4, St. Adalbert's, Elizabeth, Sister Mary Ewald.
Maureen O'Dea, 4, Our Lady of Victory, Jersey City, Sister Rose Emilia.

Patricia O'Meara, 3, St. Patrick's, Jersey City, Sister Kathleen Cecilia.
Cheryl Parcaro, 3, St. Francis Xavier, Newark, Sister Maryann.

Frank Polack, 2, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Bayonne, Sister Mary Sharon.
Susan Ragati, 2, St. Joseph's, West New York, Mrs. Joyce.

Patricia Rehm, 4, St. John's, Bergenfield, Sister Marie William.
Adrienne Roy, 4, Our Lady of the Lake, Verona, Sister M. Michaela.

Richard Ruggirello, 2, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Bayonne, Sister Mary Sharon.
James Sauerborn, 3, Our Lady of Lourdes, Mountainside, Sister Mary Alexander.

John Sellinger, 3, St. Patrick's, Jersey City, Sister Kathleen Cecilia.
Lisa Senz, 4, St. Adalbert's, Elizabeth, Sister Mary Ewald.

John Soja, 4, St. Adalbert's, Elizabeth, Sister Mary Ewald.
Walter Strykowski, 4, St. Adalbert's, Elizabeth, Sister Mary Ewald.

Stephen Tamke, 3, St. Patrick's, Jersey City, Sister Kathleen Cecilia.
Gerald Tirella, 3, Sacred Heart, Dover, Sister M. Julia.

Joseph Traisi, 2, Holy Spirit, Pequannock, Sister Mary L. Corto.
Joyce Trentacosta, 1, Our Lady of Mt. Virgin, Garfield, Mrs. Cofrancesco.

Karen Varacalli, 3, St. Patrick's, Jersey City, Sister Kathleen Cecilia.
Michael Yannuzzi, 2, St. Francis Xavier, Newark, Sister Mary, M.P.F.

Steven Zera, 2, Our Lady of Lourdes, Mountainside, Sister Mary Karen.



LOOK UP — Addie is leading the way. Look Up, God is there. The God who gave you the blessing that makes Thanksgiving mean so much in our America. See our flag, it is red with the blood of those who fought to keep us free. See the food. It symbolizes our freedom from want. Look at the home tucked neatly under the proud flag protected by fields of plenty. The bird of peace — the dove of the Holy Spirit — both filling us with love of neighbor and a desire to help others. And Addie herself, the tiny symbol of those Catholic churches and schools, of prayer — whatever your faith may be — of youth growing in America under God.



CHURCH SYMBOLS — The winged man is a symbol of St. Matthew because his gospel opens with genealogy (the study of a person's ancestors or family) of Jesus in his human nature.



A HUMOROUS TOUCH — If the dog were a real one Kenneth Walsh (left) might not think it was so funny. The eighth graders at St. Philip the Apostle, Clifton, added a lasting touch to the Thanksgiving basket they prepared for a needy family — a toy. The project under the direction of the new civics clubs, was headed by the three eighth grade club presidents above, Kenneth, Robert Fazio and Irene Jackemiel.

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Paramus Cops Spelling Bee

FAIR LAWN — Virginia Lee of Our Lady of the Visitation, Paramus, won first place in the spelling bee sponsored by the Catholic War Veterans. Runners-up were Richard Kamenick, St. Anne's, Fair Lawn, and Edward Kaniewski, Most Holy Name, Garfield.

Fred J. Mangarelli and Anna Mangarelli were chairmen. Miss Lee will compete in the state finals at St. Rose of Lima, Newark, Nov. 25.

Old Custom Shines Anew

SOTUTA, Yucatan — When Emiliano Cocom pledged his troth to Rosalia Pena before the altar of the little Maryknoll mission here he followed the old Spanish Toledo Rite custom of depositing 13 silver coins in her hands.

The familiar gleam of the coins caused Rev. Robert E. Lee, M.M., of Brooklyn, to look twice. Sure enough! Some migrant fruit picker back from the States had supplied them — shiny new dimes from Uncle Sam's mint.

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. The Council Fathers moved from their discussion on the liturgy to discussion on
(a) sources of revelation
(b) communism
(c) the priesthood

2. The first Catholic school to win the state championship in sports this year is —
(a) St. Peter's, Jersey City
(b) DePaul, Wayne
(c) St. Cecilia's, Kearny

3. Benedictine Sisters will spend their Friday Thanksgiving holiday
(a) cleaning turkeys
(b) studying science
(c) on retreat

4. Why is Bishop McNulty going to the little town of Lisieux, France?

(a) he is interested in the beatification of St. Therese's parents who lived there
(b) he studied there as a young priest
(c) he wants to visit the shrine of St. Therese

ANSWERS: 1-(a)-4, page 15; (b)-4, page 12; (c)-4, page 12. 2-(a)-4, page 12; (b)-4, page 12; (c)-4, page 12.

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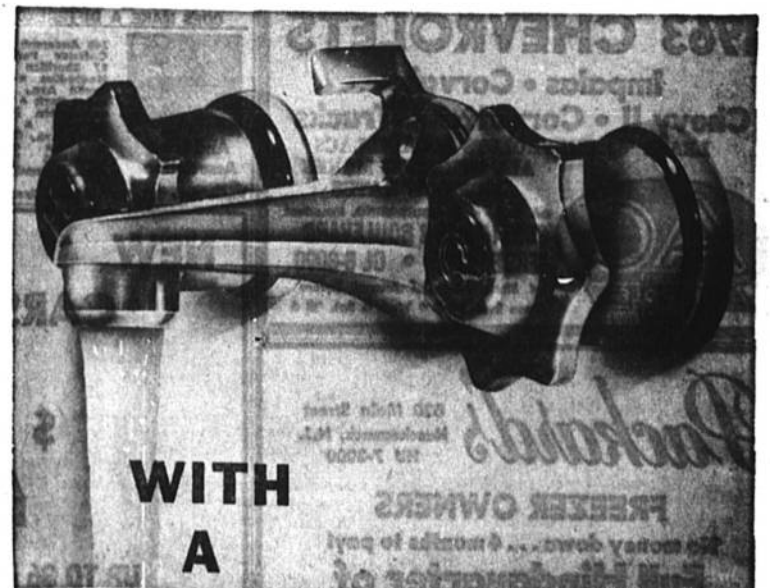
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Caldwell Will Present 3 Plays

CALDWELL — The Genesee actress, Guild of Caldwell College, will present three plays Nov. 28-29 at 8:30 in the auditorium. Titled, "The Women's Hour," the plays form the annual production.

Dominick Consolati, co-producer of The Theater Shack, North Arlington, will be guest director for "Miracle at Blaise." Sharon Schaible, guild president, and Kathleen Debuske, both seniors, will direct a comedy, "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet," and Judith Henahan, a junior and guild vice president, will direct the Irish tragedy, "Riders to the Sea."

Peggy Hendry is stage manager for all productions.



AMERICAN TITLE — Diane Protnicki of St. Philip's, Clifton, helped to fix the school bulletin board honoring the Blessed Mother under a title used in some farm areas — Madonna of the Harvest. The title also fits Thanksgiving.

New Jersey Poor Clares Go to Bolivia

BORDENTOWN (NC) — Three Poor Clare nuns, led by Mother Mary Consolata Vornwald of Cortland, N.Y., their superior, left here to establish a new monastery of their community in Coroico, Bolivia.

The nun-missioners are: Sisters Mary Agnes McCourt, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mary Raphael Mallon, Haddonfield, N.J.; and Mary Michael Scarnano, Cortland. Before leaving Nov. 6 Mother Mary Consolata said: "Many feel that we are making a great sacrifice but we see no sacrifice and feel it is a privilege to have been chosen to go."

The Poor Clares were invited to establish their cloistered community in Coroico by Bishop Thomas Manning, O.F.M., Prefect Apostolic there. The four will be joined early next year by two other Poor Clare nuns—Sisters Mary Redempta Henry, Trenton, and Mary Joseph Vallmont, Frenchville, Pa.



A WOMAN'S LEAD — Though the first settlers of America immediately adopted the custom of giving thanks to God for bringing them safely across the ocean and for the plenty that was here, it was a woman whose persistence made Thanksgiving Day the national holiday we know today. Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale, woman's magazine editor and an author, worked to have the national 'holy day,' until 1863 when Lincoln made the day official.



CCD TEACHERS — Sister Francene, O.S.B., principal of Sacred Heart, Elizabeth, conducted a training course for elementary teachers for the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine program at St. Genevieve's, Elizabeth. Students from 10 Union County parishes included, left to right, Kenneth Unice, St. Elizabeth's, Linden; Margaret Kennedy, St. Genevieve's, and Mrs. Richard Fairchild.

North Jersey Date Book

Publicity chairmen are invited to make use of this service. We will need the name of the speaker (if any) and topic, and the name of the chairman.

Information received by 10 a.m. on Monday of the week of publication will be included in the Date Book listing. All notices should be mailed.

FRIDAY, NOV. 23
Chestnut Hill College, Essex Alumnae — Rumage sale (Nov. 23-24), 14 Main Street, Millburn, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Proceeds to college building fund.

Our Lady of the Lake Mothers' Guild, Sparta — Christmas bazaar, auditorium (Nov. 23-24) 1-10 p.m.; dinner, 5-7 p.m. Mrs. William T. Monagle, chairman.

SATURDAY, NOV. 24

St. Paul's Christian Mothers' Auxiliary, Clifton — Christmas bazaar, auditorium (Nov. 23-24) 1-10 p.m. Michael Levchik, Mrs. John Havrilla, chairmen.

Trinity Columbianettes — Cabaret night, 9 p.m., club house, Hackensack.

All Saints Rosary, Jersey City — Calendar party, school hall; Jack Cargin, master of ceremonies.

Our Lady Queen of Peace Mothers' Guild, Maywood — Dance, 9 p.m., auditorium; Mrs. Thomas S. O'Brien, chairman.

MONDAY, NOV. 26

St. Vincent's Academy Mothers' Guild, Newark — Meeting, 8 p.m., school library; student activity officers, speakers.

Assumption Mothers' Guild, Morristown — Book fair and open house, (Nov. 26-27), 7 p.m., auditorium.

St. Joseph's Home for the Blind Auxiliary, Jersey City — Meeting, 8 p.m., St. Joseph's.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28

Court Cecilia, CDA — Installation, Federal Bank and Loan, North Arlington; Mrs. William Flynn, Mrs. J. Cannon, chairmen.

All Souls Hospital Auxiliary, Morristown — Card party, evening, St. Margaret's parish hall; Mrs. Alice Carroll, chairman.

THURSDAY, NOV. 29

Bergen-Paramus District Council of Catholic Women — Meeting, St. John's, Hillsdale, 8:15;

Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, archdiocesan director of Mt. Carmel Guild, speaker.

Our Lady of Grace Rosary, Fairview — Spaghetti supper, 7 p.m., church hall; Mrs. Connie Salemme, Ciro Scarpulla, chairmen.

FRIDAY, NOV. 30

Catholic Teachers' Sodality of North Jersey — Card party-fashions, 8 p.m., St. Peter's College auditorium, Jersey City; Janet LaForge, Jean Leary, chairmen. Proceeds to Rev. R. Rush Rankin S.J., memorial scholarship.

St. Columba's Rosary, Newark — Card party, 8 p.m., auditorium; Mrs. James Mayer, Ann Kurdyla, chairmen.

Bergen-Hackensack District Council of Catholic Women — Meeting, Sacred Heart, Hudson Heights, 8:30; Mrs. Raymond Caulfield, Mrs. Henry Soule, both of Sacred Heart Mothers' Guild, chairmen.

Bloomfield Columbianettes — Card party-hat fashion show, clubhouse; Mrs. Ann Conte, chairman.

SATURDAY, DEC. 1

Don Bosco Mothers' Guild, Ramsey — Card party-fashion show, 7:30, Immaculate Hall; Mrs. John Taschler, Mrs. William Jackson, chairmen.

Georgian Court College, Bergen-Passaic Alumnae — Luncheon-fashion show, 12:30, Gene Boyle's, Clifton; Mrs. Joseph Ficon, Mrs. Philip Duffy, chairmen.

SUNDAY, DEC. 2

Mt. Carmel Guild, Essex County — Meeting, 2:30, Mt. Carmel Guild, Newark.

Most Sacred Heart Columbianettes — Card party, Wallington club house; Mrs. Stephen Firtak, Mrs. Emil Tlusty, chairmen.

MONDAY, DEC. 3

Holy Trinity Rosary, Westfield — Meeting, evening, high school all-purpose room; Mrs. Elizabeth Drinkwater will exhibit Madonnas and show home decorations for Christmas.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5

St. Ann's Home for the Aged Senior Guild, Jersey City — Card party, St. Paul's Social Center, 8 p.m.; Elizabeth Kelly, chairman.

Sister Addresses Lutheran Meeting

NEW YORK (NC) — A Catholic Sister was one of the principal speakers at the National Lutheran Welfare Conference here Nov. 13-14.

Sister M. Emmanuel, director of social service at St. Philomena's Training School, Brooklyn, will speak at the conference cosponsored by the welfare committees of the National Lutheran Council and the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Sister Emmanuel, of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, has conducted several workshops at the Augustana Lutheran Seminary and College in Illinois and has taught at Baptist-related Stetson University in Deland, Fla.

Immaculata Has President-Student

WASHINGTON (NC) — Sister Teresa Aloyse has been appointed president of Immaculata Junior College — but she still is a student.

She had been academic dean of the college since 1948. An alumna of St. Mary-of-the-Woods (Ind.) College, she obtained her master's degree with magna cum laude honors from the University of Notre Dame.

Currently Sister Teresa is making advanced studies at the Catholic University of America here.

Bayonne Club Elects Officers

BAYONNE — Mark Simko was elected president of the Students for Democracy Civics Club of St. Joseph's School which recently received its new charter. Other officers of the seventh grade club are Richard Wicke, Eileen Gebrian, David Hanlon and Carole Milewski.

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"The possibilities open to the single woman today for creative and meaningful labor are more than ample. These opportunities merely wait for you to give them Christian value."

"If ever the so-called 'career woman' finds her complete justification, it is while she is single. Obviously, she must not be deluded into believing that to be single means to be sexless or that the unmarried career girl is entitled to the privileges of marriage, too."

"The virgin, who consecrates herself to the work of Christ in the world, far from being an object of pity, holds an honored place and enjoys the freedom of action denied to those bound down by religious vows or family cares." — Msgr. George A. Kelly, New York Family Life director, to seminar for single women.

Elizabeth Benedictines to Give Holiday Recess to Science

ELIZABETH — Elementary school teachers of schools staffed by the Benedictine Sisters of Elizabeth have been invited to a science workshop at Benedictine Academy here Nov. 23, 1-4 p.m.

Sister Leona, O.S.B., of Benedictine Academy will present the theme: "Science in Action," as the opening talk.

THE SPEAKERS are: Sister Mary Monica, Sacred Heart, Elizabeth, and Sister Margaretta, St. James, Springfield, grade 8; Sister Pascal, St. Genevieve's, Elizabeth, grade 7; Sister Karen and Sister Lorraine, St. Genevieve's, grade 6;

Also, Sister Ruth, Sacred Heart and Sister Marie Therese, Blessed Sacrament, Elizabeth, grade 5; Sister Martin,

St. Joseph's, Maplewood, grade 4; Sister Richard, St. Joseph's, grade 3; Sister Annunciana, Our Lady of the Lake, Lake Mohawk, and Sister Nora Marie, Blessed Sacrament, Elizabeth, grade 2; and Sister Margaret Mary, St. James, grade 1.

A general session for projects under the supervision of Sister Theresa Leona, S.S.J., will conclude the day. Sister Theresa Leona, formerly chairman of the NJCETS elementary department, is presently assigned to Immaculate Conception School, Allentown, Pa.

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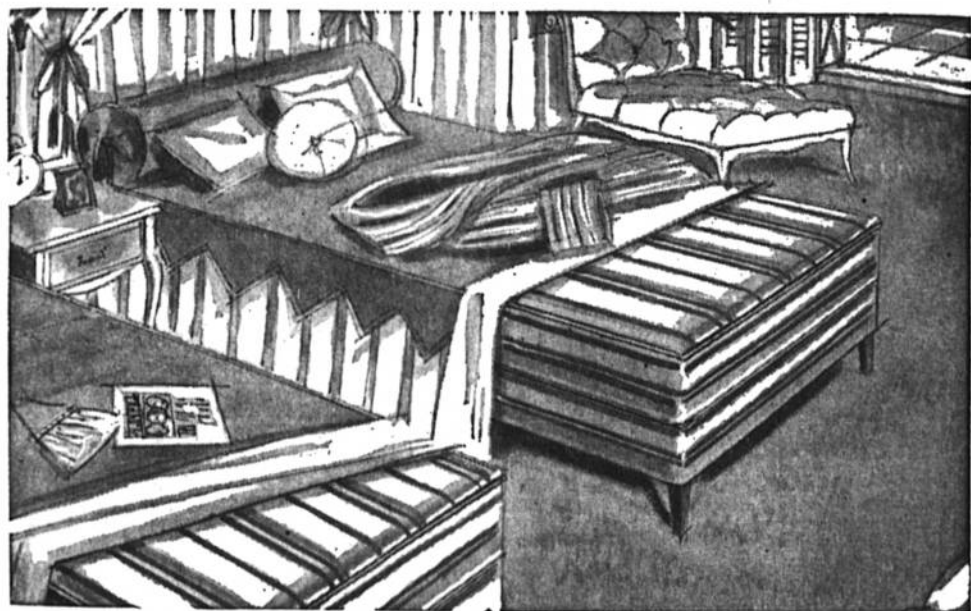
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Youth Corner

Young Journalists Hitting the Mark

By ED WOODWARD

Their sizes and designs may vary, but high school newspapers all have the same objectives in mind — informing and entertaining students.

How well do Catholic school publications in North Jersey fare in striving for that goal? Just look at the lists of national, regional and state awards won by these newspapers for your answer.

FURTHER EVIDENCE is provided by reading through the papers as they come into this office. Variety certainly spices the efforts of these young journalists. They're serious. They're humorous. They're timely. They're interesting.

In the serious vein is a well-written editorial by William Rubel in St. Anthony's Mar-gold. Commenting on cooperation, he says: "The majority talk the most and do the least, while a select few use their God-given talents to do the utmost and cooperate wholeheartedly."

"In any activity, large or small," he continues, "behind the scenes we find the worker bees, the go-getters. . . We need the fullest cooperation of every member of the student body behind any given project for the betterment of the school — without one the chain snaps, the cause is lost."

"So how about it? If you want the best, you must work for it. . . After all, we ask for the best, so why not give the best?" An intriguing challenge which deserves the consideration of everyone, not just students.

THE ECUMENICAL council has occupied the attention of many of the writers, as illustrated by an editorial in The Lakeview of Our Lady of the Lake. It describes the role of the student in relation to the council as a threefold one:

"First: Each of us must be ready to apply the decisions of the council to our own patterns of life, for there will undoubtedly be some changes which will affect us."

"Second: We must keep informed of the progress of the council at all times so that we may be prepared to answer queries from our non-Catholic friends. We can only enlighten them clearly and confidently if we know the answers ourselves."

"Third: We must all pray for the success of the council."



TALENT WINNER — Bob Dolan of Immaculate Conception High School (Montclair) displays a plaque which he won for first place in the Essex County CYO March of Talent contest Nov. 16. He'll compete with winners from the other counties in the Newark Archdiocese in the CYO finals Nov. 30 at St. Matthew's (Ridgefield).

Youth Calendar

THURSDAY, NOV. 22

Queen of Peace (North Arlington) — Senior CYO dance, 8 p.m. in gym. Carmine Clechino and Kathleen Reilly, chairmen.

FRIDAY, NOV. 23

St. Mary's (Rutherford) — Senior CYO fund-raising dance for lay apostolate mission group, 8:30 p.m.

Essex Catholic High School (Newark) — Essex County CYO basketball clinic, 6:45 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 25

St. Rose of Lima Imperial Lancers (Newark) — Drum and bugle corps exhibition at PAL football game, Unter-mann Field.

THURSDAY, NOV. 29

Don Bosco (Ramsey) — Novena to Immaculate Conception starts.

so that it may triumph in all of its aims."

ON THE TIMELY topic of teased hair, etc., St. Vincent's San Vin News has an item urging boys to bring their girl friends down to earth, or at least their hair closer to their heads.

"Men of the world, arise!" advises San Vin News. "Get rid of Cleopatra and advocate the Ivory look! Do away with her streaks and patches, chalk-white mouth and phony lashes! Deflate her hair and inflate your wallet!"

Humor on this theme is supplied by Ursula Mitsch in Q.P. News of Queen of Peace in verse form:

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,

Her hair teased up quite high

Entered the class and was quite abashed

When Sister stopped right by.

Now Mary dear, look here, look here,

Your hair cannot be so.

Just get a comb and fix it low.

Or you will have to go.

Accent of Immaculate Heart Academy and Bayard of Bay-

ley-Ellard use song titles with an added explanation to supply a chuckle. Accent says, for example, "I'm so Close to Cathy" . . . she has all the answers, and "Only Love Can Break Your Heart" . . . but our calisthenics will do the rest.

Bayard says: "What Kind of Fool Am I . . . that I'd take physics, and 'Only Love Can Break Your Heart' . . . but anything breaks a test tube."

TERRY MURRAY has been elected president of the Don Bosco Student Council . . . Robert Piampiano has taken the same post at Our Lady of the Lake . . . Joanne Zarejko, a St. Anthony's freshman, recently won first prize in a Fire Prevention project for all schools in Jersey City . . . students at Immaculate Heart Academy chose their new officers — including Kathleen Dineen president of the Student Council — in modern fashion. They used voting machines.

PRINCIPAL FOR a day is the honor which fell upon Caroline Kilone, a senior at St. Cecilia's (Kearny) Nov. 21. Members of the faculty elected Caroline to fill the post in a special student day, the first at the school, in which students took over the teaching.

ANY HIGH school student with brothers or sisters in the eighth grade might remind them that they can file an application for the entrance examination for Catholic high schools in the Newark Archdiocese until Dec. 12. That deadline will be strictly observed and latecomers could find themselves disappointed.

THE STUDENT newspapers at St. Benedict's Prep and Delbarton, both conducted by the Benedictine Fathers, last month paid tribute to Abbot Patrick M. O'Brien, O.S.B., on the occasion of his 25th anniversary as an Abbot. Each devoted its front-page to special coverage of the event with detailed background of Abbot O'Brien.

QUEEN OF PEACE rated high on the list of Christian Brothers high schools in mission giving during the 1961-62 school year. The North Arlington school was 20th and well above the average per capita donation.

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Rain Shuffles Grid Schedule

JERSEY CITY — Rain and snow Nov. 18 forced a reshuffling of the Hudson County CYO Football League schedule, bulging the card for the coming weekend.

But, neither the elements nor Mt. Carmel (Bayonne) stopped Nick Iannuccilli and Our Lady of Victories (JC) from record-shattering performances the previous day.

IANNUCILLI'S all-time league high of 37 points paced his team to a 59-0 victory, the highest team total in league annals.

Howie Stroebling of St. Paul of the Cross had 32 points and his team 49 last year for the previous standards. Sacred Heart defeated St. Andrew's, 31-7, Nov. 17.

Adding spice to Iannuccilli's effort was his one extra point. He drop-kicked it.

Two of the postponed games were shifted to Nov. 21 under the lights at City Park Stadium, Bayonne. The Southern Division doubleheader listed St. Aloysius (JC) and All Saints (JC) at 7 p.m. and St. Paul's (Greenville) and Star of the Sea (Bayonne) at 8:30 p.m.

SLATED FOR Jersey City High School field, starting at



TRIBUTE FROM YOUTH — Rev. William J. Logan, O.P., (left) accepts a trophy from Msgr. Henry J. Murphy, Hudson County CYO director, for his work with the youth of Sacred Heart (Jersey City). Father Logan was honored at a CYO football game just before he left for a new assignment in Lima, Peru.

1 p.m., will be Mt. Carmel (JC) vs. St. Michael's (UC) and St. Paul of the Cross vs. Holy Rosary. Both are Northern Division contests.

Twin-bills are planned at City Park Stadium Nov. 24—



SCIENCE SESSION — Jeffrey Outwater of St. Peter's College, Sister Jean dePaul of Immaculate Conception (center), and Sister Marie Anthony of East Orange Catholic, work with an experiment at the recent annual meeting of the New Jersey Science Teachers Association, chemistry section. Teachers and students from North Jersey high schools attended the sessions which were conducted at the Jersey City College.

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Vocation Notes

A Second Threat To Vocations

By MSGR. WILLIAM F. FURLONG

He came from a rather wealthy, politically influential family; he was a witty entertainer, a graceful dancing partner; he was very gracious and extremely popular, and he liked every bit of it. He was Francis Possenti who lived in Italy a little over a hundred years ago.

When he was 12 and dangerously ill, he made a promise that if he recovered he would enter a religious order. He recovered. But at 17, at the crest of his merry-making, Francis gave little or no thought to his promise.

Again he became ill — dangerously ill. Again the promise to enter religious life. Again recovery. But again he neglected to keep his promise. God was persistent. A third time, Francis became seriously ill. A third time he promised. And this time, after a miraculous recovery, he kept his promise and entered the Passionists. The name he received was Gabriel of Our Lady of Sorrows. He died in 1882 when he was only 24, and was canonized a saint in 1920.

WE CANNOT HELP BUT ENVY the heights to which he soared in his short life on earth. But the frightening thing about it is that he came nervously close to not accepting the invitation from God to enter religious life. And why? Because he did not want to give up the theater and the parties and the dances and the dates. He had learned to like being what his friends, in playful exaggeration, called him, "il damerino," "the ladies man."

DESPITE THE DANCES AND DATES AND PARTIES, Francis Possenti's vocation was not lost, but that was because of the miraculous intervention of God. However, we dare not expect that miraculous intervention all the time. And because God does not always intervene miraculously, countless young men and women have lost their vocations to the priesthood and religious life.

That is what Bishop Marius Para maintained at the first international congress for fostering ecclesiastical vocations held in Rome last May.

The Bishop gave four reasons why so few are entering our seminaries. One we have already considered — lack of discipline in the home. Another was "early dating." "Early boy-girl associations are, he said, 'the graveyard of vocations.'"

"BLAME NO ONE BUT YOURSELF" by Msgr. Charles Hugo Doyle is concerned with "counselors to teenagers." In it he wrote: "One of the most patent errors of our day is involved in the all too common practice of telling . . . adolescents who are called or inclined to a religious vocation . . . that they ought to step-out and sample all the pleasures of the world to test the strength of the call to perfection. This is utter folly!"

It is a folly that has fooled thousands who, today, should be priests or Brothers or Sisters, and are not.

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 4-5750.

Deadline Set for Hobby Show

NEWARK — Entries for the Newark Archdiocesan CYO Hobby Show must be received by Nov. 27 at the county offices in order to be eligible for the Dec. 4 event at CYO Center, Jersey City.

Seven categories are planned: art, collections, boys' handicrafts, models, needle arts and miscellaneous. A winner and a runner-up in each category will receive an award. Plans were announced last week.

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Thanksgiving Menu Throws Spotlight on St. Benedict's-Seton Hall Game

NEWARK — Thanksgiving Day offers—originally seven in all—seemed to have the spotlight all to themselves as the schoolboy football season moved to its final stage, but the weatherman changed the menu.

The Turkey Day classics will now have an addition, the postponed Seton Hall-St. Benedict's game, which will be played at 1:30 p.m. here at Schools Stadium.

DESPITE THIS late addition to the scene, the other rivalries— young and old—will still take their share of attention. Highlighting the list will be Bergen Catholic visit to Ramsey to take St. Don Bosco in a game to decide the Tri-County Catholic Conference champ or champs.

A second T-CCC contest—Pope Pius

at Queen of Peace—could figure in the title picture if Don Bosco is upset. Round-up of league action will be St. Mary's vs. St. Luke's at Ramsey High School field in a Big Seven Conference clash.

Independent competition will be topped, as usual, by Dickinson at St. Peter's in the oldest rivalry involving a Catholic high school. Other non-league matches will have Netcong at Bayley-Ellard, Bayonne at Marist and Essex Catholic at Our Lady of the Valley.

ST. BENEDICT'S and Seton Hall, rained out Nov. 18, will be meeting for the fourth time on a high school level. The Gray Bees have won two of the three games played since the series was started in 1959. The schools had played up until

1941 when they were both using post-graduates in prep schools competition. St. Benedict's Ralph Lilore, who has just about assured himself the individual scoring championship, will be looking to pad his total while Seton Hall (6-0-1) will be after an undefeated season. The Newarkers are 6-1.

Don Bosco (6-0-1) is also driving for an unbeaten season, the T-CCC crown and possible consideration for Parochial A state laurels. The Dons carry a 2-0 conference mark into this battle along with a three-game win streak against Bergen Catholic.

In fact, the Ramsey school has shut out the Crusaders in those three games, 6-0, 41-0, and 25-0. Bergen Catholic won the first meeting between the clubs, 13-0, in

1958. Bergen Catholic has a 2-5-1 record overall, but it is 1-1 in the T-CCC and could gain a share of first with a victory.

POPE PIUS (4-4), which also has 1-1 in the circuit, will be rooting for the Crusaders and trying to halt Queen of Peace (5-3) in an effort to share in any title split. The Passaic team won the last two games between these long-time rivals.

While this will be their first Thanksgiving meeting, St. Luke's (4-3) and St. Mary's (1-7) have played four times since 1954 with the Gaels winning each game. They won in 1961, 37-14. The victor will claim fifth place in the Big Seven. St. Luke's holds a 1-3 standard in that conference and St. Mary's, the defending champion, is 1-4.

Bayley-Ellard, which has won four of its last five games, will be after the deciding game in its series with Netcong which will end after this season. The Golden Bishops (4-3) have split eight meetings with Netcong.

Bishop fullback Bob DeVenzia, who has already won the conference scoring crown with 54 points, will be making a bid to snap a third-place deadlock with Pat Quatro of Immaculate Conception in the North Jersey individual scoring chase. Both have 60 points.

ST. PETER'S, which was on the brink of its first losing season under Coach Bill Cochrane, can now make the .500 level with a victory against Dickinson.

It appears that Marist will have to

settle for its third straight season with just one victory. The Golden Knights (1-7) have yet to threaten their city rival, Bayonne, in two meetings. The Bees won, 60-0, last year and 32-7 in 1960.

Brand new on the Thanksgiving Day agenda is the Essex Catholic-Our Lady of the Valley game. Essex Catholic (3-5) is in its first varsity season and will bring two straight wins into this series' inaugural. Tom Dubrowski leads the Eagle offense.

With Bill Lanfrank back in action, Our Lady of the Valley (4-4) could close its season with two consecutive wins. For a team which wasn't expected to see the victory column much, if at all, the Orange school could well celebrate with a plus-.500 year.

sports spot

Saints Come 1st

by ed woodward

Somewhat in the fashion of the old baseball adage of the game not being over until the last man is out was the match between St. Cecilia's (K) and Notre Dame for the NJSIAA Parochial soccer championship last week.

Coach John Kurzwicz' Saints scored the only goal of the contest on a boot by Mike Brunton just about 45 seconds before the final whistle.

HOWEVER, THE Trenton team, which had defeated St. Cecilia's the past two years in the final, wasn't ready to concede after Brunton's tally.

Notre Dame's Joe Casey put his toe into a vicious desperation shot about 15 seconds before the end. The kick narrowly missed finding the mark. It slammed into the cross-bar, shaking the goal and the Saints' fans who had traveled to New Brunswick to watch their favorites.

But the ball failed to enter the goal mouth and St. Cecilia's had its first state title since 1956 and its third in all. The Saints first won a crown in 1954, the first season under Kurzwicz.

Brunton's score came off a rebound of a shot taken by Rich Holzschuh. On Holzschuh's attempt, the Saints' John Beard swung at the ball, but missed. That miss was enough to distract the Notre Dame goalkeeper and he dropped the ball. Brunton alertly pushed it home from close range.

THAT TRIUMPH put St. Cecilia's final record at 6-3-3 and gave goalie John Semple his ninth straight shutout. Semple, who is one of seven starters who will return next season, allowed just one goal in the last 10 games and was a prime factor in the team's drive to the title.

Bill Connell, the Saints' basketball ace, and Pat Branigan were other key players for the new champs, but Kurzwicz points out that this was very much a team victory.

Congratulations to the Saints, the first Parochial State champions of 1962-63.

HAVE YOU ever heard that it isn't what you say, but how you say it that matters? Such is the case with the New Jersey State Interscholastic

Athletic Association.

In one of its recent bulletins, the NJSIAA has included a statement on its summer basketball policy, which caused quite a stir earlier this year. The association explains why it took this action (no more than two players from any one school may play on the same summer team) and outlines some of the reaction.

"PROBABLY most important is the fact that the directive was completely misinterpreted," the NJSIAA claims. "Instead of being read correctly that 'no more than two players (or two players on the eligibility lists of the NJSIAA) from any one school may play on a summer team,'" the NJSIAA adds, "it was taken to mean 'no more than two boys.'"

The NJSIAA says it is "a situation which was blown way out of proportion and reasoning by uninformed individuals." If there were "uninformed individuals," what made them uninformed? A lack of information. The June directive of the NJSIAA was limited to the brief statement quoted above (without the parenthetical phrase about the eligibility lists, incidentally).

The word "player" can easily be interpreted to mean (1) player on a summer team; (2) player on a school team; or (3) both. The NJSIAA made no distinction.

IT SEEMS to be human nature to conjure up reasons when we aren't told why something is done. Unfortunately, some of the reasons which came out as rumors forewarned diatribe motives on the part of the NJSIAA.

This, of course, is wrong, but the fact remains that this type of thing creates doubt in the minds of some persons.

The NJSIAA may feel, and rightly so, that it isn't obliged to explain everything that it does. It may say it has the authority and it should be free to exercise that authority without the whys and wherefores.

HOWEVER, in this case, the NJSIAA found it necessary to explain itself in its bulletin, after the fact. This same explanation, issued with the directive, would have forestalled much, if not all, of the resultant criticism.

Whether the NJSIAA has to explain itself or not isn't relevant here, the point is that it would be a great help if an explanation such as this accompanied each decision.

If people are informed, there'll be no need to jump to any conclusions. And, more likely, they'll jump to the defense of the NJSIAA since they'll be more aware that the association's primary interest is our youth.

Short, but Sweet

Five games, five correct predictions, that's the summary of The Advocate crystal ball's efforts over the past weekend. Two postponements cut down the margin for error, but this department still managed its first perfect weekend in the guessing game. The season average now stands at .790 with the final fling listed this week.

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Faherty Leads Selections on NJCTC All-Star Harrier Squad

By ED GRANT

NEWARK—Dave Faherty of Bergen Catholic leads The Advocate's sixth annual New Jersey Catholic Track Conference all-star cross-country team, a worthy successor to Ed Wyrch, Dave Hyland and Eamon O'Reilly.

It's true that Faherty didn't break any records this season,

but the 17-year-old senior from Maywood clearly established himself as the class of the 1962 crop of harriers, winning the New Jersey Catholic Track Conference and New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association titles and adding the Bergen County crown for good measure.

No conference runner was

able to beat him all season.

WITH FAHERTY on the all-star team are two boys from the St. Peter's (NB) club which won the NJCTC and NJSIAA titles, Doug Smith and Paul Sutton. Filling out the seven-man first team are a fourth senior, Vadim Schalchenko of Seton Hall, a junior, Jack O'Leary of Essex Catholic, and two sophs, Bob Kennedy of Our Lady of the Valley and Tim Sheehan of Christian Brothers Academy.

For the first time, there is also a second all-star team, a tribute to the growth the sport has enjoyed since the NJCTC was founded five years ago. Composing the second unit are two Essex Catholic runners, Greg Ryan and Dennis Murray, as well as Phil Banashek of St. Peter's (NB), John Eager of CBA, Don Snyder of St. Peter's (JC), Art Birkmeyer of Bergen Catholic and Tim McLoone of Seton Hall.

As usual, consistency was the number one quality required of the all-star candidates. A close comparison was made of each boy's finish in open and championship meets this season, with the most emphasis given to the NJSIAA and NJCTC affairs.

Competition was so close

that a change of a few positions in just one race would have put any of the second team boys on the first club.

FIVE OF THE seven first team choices were among the first 10 finishers at the NJSIAA meet Nov. 17 at Warinanco Park. Only Schalchenko, in 12th spot, and O'Leary, in 18th, missed out. But their earlier efforts salvaged their spots.

Faherty led Smith set most of the pace in the state meet, but had no trouble easing past for a 10-yard victory in 12:42.4. Doug had his best time of the season, 12:43, and little Greg Micozzi of St. Bonaven-

ture earned himself special mention on the all-star team by placing third in 12:53. The Bonnies are not members of the NJCTC which eliminates Greg from regular consideration.

After that, the timers got mixed up and turned in a set of clockings from fourth place on at obvious variance with the closeness of the finish. Their coaches taught Sutton in 12:54 for fourth place and Kennedy in 12:55 for fifth, but no exact times were available for Eager and Sheehan, both of whom bested 13 minutes.

ST. PETER'S had little

trouble taking the team prize as it scored 68 points to 84 for Essex Catholic and 91 for Bergen, which finally got its five best boys synchronized. Seton Hall and CBA turned in creditable scores of 109 and 117 to complete the top five and St. Luke's repeated its sixth-place finish of the NJCTC and won the unofficial NJSIAA Catholic "B" title with a score of 128.

There were, by the way, no repeaters from the 1961 all-star team, all of last year's selections having graduated or become ineligible to represent their schools.

NJCTC All-Star Cross-Country Team

FIRST TEAM			SECOND TEAM		
NAME	SCHOOL	TIME	NAME	SCHOOL	TIME
Dave Faherty	Bergen Catholic	12:39.5	Phil Banashek	St. Peter's (NB)	12:57
Bob Kennedy	O. L. Valley	12:55	Art Birkmeyer	Bergen Catholic	13:08
Jack O'Leary	Essex Catholic	12:51	John Eager	Christian Brothers	13:07
Vadim Schalchenko	Seton Hall	12:51	Tim McLoone	Seton Hall	13:10
Tim Sheehan	Christian Brothers	12:58	Dennis Murray	Essex Catholic	13:01
Doug Smith	St. Peter's (NB)	12:43	Greg Ryan	Essex Catholic	13:08
Paul Sutton	St. Peter's (NB)	12:54	Don Snyder	St. Peter's (JC)	13:02

(All times for Warinanco Park)

IC4A Meet

Seton Hall Places Fourth

NEW YORK — Led by Ed Wyrch, Seton Hall University finished fourth in the IC4A cross-country championships Nov. 19 here at Van Cortland Park.

Villanova, which took the first two spots and had a meet and course record from its ace, Vic Zwolak, ran first with 49 points. Michigan State finished runner-up with 53 points. The point totals are corrected, not actual.

IT WAS almost an all-Catholic first five with Notre Dame taking third with 147 and Georgetown fifth with 187. Seton Hall had 170.

Wyrch ran 23rd in 26:53. The other Pirate scorers were Tom Tushingham, 29th; Kevin Hennessy, 30th; Joe Kroh, 38th, and George Germann, 52nd.

Zwolak ran 24:47.3 for the new marks. His teammate, Pat Traynor, was second and Dave Hyland, the former St. Peter's (NB) star, was 10th for the Wildcats. Jay Van Brun of Wayne ran 31st, the second spot for Georgetown.

Bruce Andrews brought the individual championship to Seton Hall in the freshman race. He covered the course in a meet record time of 15:32.3. Eamon O'Reilly, the former St. Benedict's Prep star, was leading midway through the race, but was misdirected from the course.

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Rain Delays Lilore's Bid

NEWARK — Rain postponed the final 1962 appearance of Ralph Lilore, the St. Benedict's Prep junior who is heading for the New Jersey Catholic individual football scoring championship. He'll try to raise his 69-point total Nov. 22 against Seton Hall, which is led by the number five man on the list, Brian Hunt.

The only member of the leaders to score was Our Lady of the Valley's Bill Lanfrank, who had topped the list through the early weeks before an injury sidelined him. Lanfrank climbed to 50 points with one touchdown.

THE LEADERS TO PATS

Lilore, St. Benedict's	69
Schneider, De Paul	58
De Vries, Bayley-Ellard	50
Quarto, Immaculate	49
Vanni, Seton Hall	48
Vasquez, Don Bosco	47
Belotti, St. Joseph's	45
Lanfrank, O. L. Valley	50
Murphy, DePaul	42
LaRocca, Q. P.	42
Leahy, St. Joseph's	40
Weinbrecht, St. Joseph's	38
Mahoney, Don Bosco	38
Petrone, St. Joseph's	38
Proffko, St. Luke's	30

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SH Swimmers Set 13 Meets

SOUTH ORANGE — A two-day trip to Washington to face Catholic University and Georgetown will highlight a 13-meet schedule planned for the Seton Hall University swimming team, it was announced by Rev. John J. Horgan, athletic director. Jim Feltien will be starting his fifth year as coach.

The Pirates will open their schedule Nov. 26 with St. Peter's.

The schedule follows:
Nov. 26, St. Peter's;
Dec. 1, Brooklyn Poly; 7, Loyola; 8, Lafayette; 12, at L.I.U.;
Jan. 5, at Adelphi; 9, at Villanova;
11, at Georgetown; 12, at Catholic U.; 15, at Manhattan;
Feb. 2, at Fordham; 9, Queens; 16, Temple.

school grid slate

(Advocate selections in boldface)
THURSDAY, NOV. 22
*Bergen Catholic at Don Bosco, 10:30 a.m.
*Queen of Peace at Pope Pius, 10:30 a.m.
*St. Mary's vs. St. Luke's at Ramsey HS Field, 11 a.m.
Bayonne vs. Marist at City Park Stadium, 11 a.m.
Essex Catholic at O. L. Valley, 11 a.m.
Dickinson at St. Peter's, 11 a.m.
Netcong at Bayley-Ellard, 10 a.m.
Seton Hall vs. St. Benedict's at Schools Stadium, Newark, 1:30 p.m.
*Tri-County Catholic Conference
*Big Seven Conference

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Holy Father Discusses Sunday Work, Use of Leisure

NCWC News Service

Following is a translation of an address made by Pope John XXIII to Catholics of the Diocese of Albano, Italy on Aug. 26, 1962.

Beloved Sons: On the Feast of the Assumption, we were very happy to preside in the parish church of Castelgandolfo for the yearly glorification of the Mother of Jesus and our blessed and tender Mother. This Sunday, the 11th after Pentecost, this meeting with you is equally pleasing to us, for Albano is one of the ancient churches which form a crown around the mother church of Peter, from which spread and descended the organization of the greater part of the dioceses of the world.

As at the meetings of Aug. 15, when we wished to render testimony of respect to the institution of the parish, so today we wish to do likewise to all dioceses through that of Albano.

Parishes and dioceses are institutions of an ecclesiastical nature which mark the principle outlines of the government of the flock of Christ, as shown by the history of distant centuries and as they survive and reaffirm themselves, stronger than ever, among all nations.

THE SECOND Vatican Council, which is now in sight, is preparing by means of studies, appraisals and regulations of great interest, a most valuable collection of material for modern application to the individual and community life of Christians, who, following their Bishops, intend to honor Jesus Christ, the Founder of the Church. This explains immediately the happy and anxious expectation there is among priests and laymen.

We are the happy witnesses of this popular enthusiasm for the council. It expresses its fervor through private and public prayers, through pilgrimages and study courses. Many dioceses are already preparing their farewell for their Bishops, who will be accompanied to the place of departure for Rome with festive and filial solemnity. The imminent and extraordinary novena in many cathedrals to the Holy Spirit will no doubt kindle new fervor.

MAY YOU BE blessed and content, our beloved sons of Albano. The thought which has spurred you to reconfirm, by your presence, the religious feeling of good citizens and most devoted to the heritage of your fathers, moves our heart particularly on this day of Aug. 26, when the Pope who speaks to you recalls also the cathedral of his native town, which rejoices greatly today on the feast of its titular saint, St. Alexander Martyr, with whom your patron, St. Pancratius, is associated from the most ancient times.

This is a heavenly intertwining of flowers and wreaths to which tenderness is added by St. Mary Goretti, virgin and martyr, our contemporary, who well deserved to be proclaimed the principal copatron of your region.

We recall always the names of the titular saints of the churches which have been familiar to us in the course of our life, particularly during the years of our service with the Holy See. They are St. Cyril and Methodius in Bulgaria, St. John Chrysostom in Istanbul, Notre Dame in Paris (oh! Our Lady in France and everywhere), and St. Mark in Venice!

And it is not without emotion that we also recall that

we visited the ruins of some ancient churches — Iconium (Konya), Ephesus, Colossae, Philippi and Salonica — for whom St. Paul wrote inspired letters and suffered so much.

TITULAR SAINTS have been indeed occasions for gathering of the clergy and of the people around that which is the most vivid reminder of the origins of the diocese and the shield of its glories, although unfortunately the sacred nature of the celebrations has sometimes been weakened or suffered profane disfigurement.

In other words, the holy titular saint of a church is its meaningful expression, the symbol and token of its unity and fullness of life, which is revealed in teaching, in worship, in discipline and in charity.

Function of Diocese

Is Irreplaceable

We have sought to bring together the concept of the titular of the church with that of the diocese, with that of unity and vitality, because this is what your presence here today suggests in a very special way.

Yes, beloved sons, we wish to recommend that you be constantly more actively aware of the irreplaceable function which the diocese has in the life of the Church and of the duty of all members of the diocese to love it as real sons.

THIS IN FACT displays the Holy Mother Church in action, the Holy Universal Mother Church, whose structure is a monument to heavenly grace and juridical teaching, and which, out of all the individual churches, forms that wonderful unum (oneness) which is the flock of Christ.

And in the same way as unity is expressed in the parish by the pastor, who in a modest way represents Jesus, this unity in the diocese is represented all the more by the Bishop, successor of the Apostles, whose person is the basis of diocesan unity and a reminder of that unum which the clergy and the faithful must live in an expression of faith, charity and the apostolate.

The splendor of divine investiture, the fullness of the priesthood, the diffusion of the word, of the apostolate, of the government and of the people: these are the distinguished prerogatives which are the mark of episcopal authority, in the light of which the faithful respect their pastors and consequently heed them, love them and follow them.

ALTHOUGH THE history of past centuries sometimes may have deplored defects, the Council of Trent eliminated all of them. It defended first of all the freedom of the Church concerning the nomination of Bishops. Then it claimed for them the duty of residence, recalling the first and most lofty duty of constant catechetical and of pastoral life.

In one word, the Bishops and the diocese are one. He, in the imitation of the Divine Shepherd, must be able to repeat, speaking of his sons: I know my sheep.

BELOVED SONS. We are well aware of the communion of thought and action which unites the clergy and the faithful of Albano with their venerated shepherd.

For us this is a reason for special satisfaction and gratitude to the Lord. There is in fact nothing more precious and desirable than this union which is a guarantee of fruit-

ful apostolate. Our Lord Jesus Christ asked this of the Father for His own, leaving them humanly undefended among the difficulties of the earthly pilgrimage.

Characteristics Of the Diocese

Three shining points characterize the perfect diocese, and we like to repeat them again. First there are the Bishop, the clergy and the seminary, in the three-fold function of building for the future.

The Bishop, who sanctifies, who watches, who sacrifices himself; the clergy which is intent above all on its spiritual functions and which sacrifices itself by means of these functions; the seminary, where innocence is kept and where it blossoms, sanctifying families, spreading in them that fragrance of heavenly wisdom and of grace which is the token of every blessing of heaven and of earth.

THE SECOND splendor which characterizes the life of a diocese is the study and practice of the theological virtues: faith, hope and charity. This draws nourishment from a wise religious education, from an attentive and sincere concern for heavenly gifts instead of for the perishable promises of the world.

Charity! Oh charity of Christ spread in our hearts, preached by St. Paul in resounding and most solemn pages: patient and kind charity, full of hope and comfort, it will never fail its holy duties.

AND THE THIRD point, lofty and beneficial, toward which the social life in every diocese tends, is the constant study of — and which is a singular effort and a constant example for all our neighbors — the four cardinal virtues: prudence, justice, fortitude and temperance, on which is based and framed the honor of a diocese, as on an unshakable monument — what are we saying? — the honor of a strong and worthy people, whose efforts the Lord will crown with merit and heavenly assistance which help the present life and which are also a token of the happiness of the future.

Beloved sons. For your edification we continue with a few paternal admonitions as a souvenir of this visit of yours to the Bishop of the entire Church of God, a visit which gives us so much comfort and encourages our spirit. Accept these admonitions regarding two points which we have particularly at heart and which we should like to be the subject of anxious concern to the clergy and the fervent laity gathered around the Bishop.

Avoid All Work On Sundays

Above all, a greater effort is needed on the part of everyone to restore the sacred character of the Lord's Day; that is "Remember that thou keep holy the Sabbath" (Exodus 20, 8).

THE WEAKENING of the conscience regarding this duty, can, in the same way as it has a negative influence on public morality, place obstacles in the way of grace and lead society toward harmful religious indifference. On the Lord's Day the faithful must cease to be men of the machine and of earthly concerns.

They must really abstain from work, not only from the so-called servile kind, but also from other forms, because to fail to do so detracts from the repose of the intellect, which is necessary if it is to rise to heavenly things in prayer, participating actively in the liturgical life and meditating on

gaged in the grave negotiations which bear upon the study of their constitutional charter as they prepare to make their free voice heard in the world and to enter normal and fruitful relations with the peoples of the earth.

WE WILL CONTINUE to pray that courageous wisdom, moderating prudence, justice and equity may prevail in all things.

Oh, omnipotent Lord, strengthen the house and dispel the tempest. Enlighten the minds of rulers and direct the good will of all toward the peaceful triumph of the indisputable principles of the eternal law which God has engraved in the heart of every man.

Thus Divine Providence assures to everyone bread and work, domestic tranquility and individual security, and the exercise of those exchanges of human activity with which true social prosperity is constructed.

These thoughts and wishes of our heart inspire the blessings, begging heavenly gifts, which we send to the dear people of Algeria.

the word of God.

Use Leisure Time For God's Glory

The other point to which we wish to call your attention is the proper use of leisure time, which new social conditions make available to an ever greater extent. Providence must be thanked if modern technology has made a greater amount of leisure time possible, outside of required activities.

IN THE CHRISTIAN version of life one's whole time — not only that of negotium (the business week) but also that of otium (leisure) — is a gift entrusted by God to man, who must use it for His glory, perfecting his person completely. While the use of leisure time does not exclude honest relaxation, it must nevertheless lead to a real restoration of physical and mental energies.

Instead of harming religious, family and social duties, it must lead toward a better fulfillment of those duties. It must honor again the gifts given by God himself, such as nature, the purest expressions of art, traditions which epitomized epics of faith, of courage and of virtue. Only in this way will the use of leisure time be fruitful and sanctifying. If otherwise, one would have to

Make the Most of Time

Be Apostolic, Holy Father Urges Young People

NCWC News Service

Following is a translation of an address given June 1, 1962, by Pope John XXIII to a group of young women members of Catholic Action from Milan led by Giovanni Cardinal Montini.

Your Eminence: In introducing with stirring words the leaders and regular members of the Women's Section of the Milan Catholic Action, you touched at once on the essential elements of preoccupations and hopes which fill the minds of young Catholics in modern times.

This select and thoughtful group has undertaken a long trip in order to visit the residence of the Pope and, we may say, to glean enthusiasm in this holy Roman territory. The festive songs heard yesterday evening, coming from the pillars of Bernini, bore the sound of conviction and youthful generosity.

Milan Memories While you, Eminence, were giving voice to the feelings of these upright girls, and they were emphasizing them with Lombard vivacity which touched our heart, there opened before our eyes as though in a vision the great, cherished Ambrosian archdiocese, whose history — its liturgy and its songs — causes us always to be moved in exaltation.

IT IS QUITE natural for us to receive gladly the kind invitation to say a fatherly word, to remind these girls of the responsibility of their vocation which requires worthy strength of character, serious aims and austere habits.

This three-fold thought: character, objectives, morality, we read the other day in a published pamphlet which goes back to the first activities of the Women's Catholic Youth Clubs. In those years, from 1919 to 1921, it fell upon us to be invited to speak to the associations that were springing up everywhere, even in our native diocese, in a time of anguish and hope.

And in January, 1919, we received the invitation, which we gladly accepted, to make one of the three addresses at Milan which brought about the official establishment of the Ambrosian Young Catholic Women. We spoke in the archdiocese on the theme: St. Catherine of Siena and Devotion to the Pope.

UP TO NOW, we have not located the notes of that conversation; but we remember quite clearly our humble contribution to the kindling of a great flame!

We still remember in our eyes and heart the impression of that first movement of Catholics to take their place not only in the ancient and glorious cathedrals, not only in the village church, but there where by right of nature and vocation the Christian belongs, namely, in the public life of his country.

In thinking of those great prelates and priests, those valiant laymen who opened the furrows of the new religious history of Italy, we are moved to tears.

And when we look back to the memories of our youth as a seminarian here in Rome, at the beginning of the 20th century, we still do not succeed in getting away from a feeling of bitterness caused by the sensation that we are all the Catholic clergy and people of Italy, almost like persons who are scarcely allowed to visit the home of their ancestors and repeat in a low voice the song of their ancient faith.

Pope's Tribute

Recently we paid tribute to the passing to the celestial regions of the so deserving and cherished Msgr. Francesco Olgiati. His spiritual testament is a torch entrusted to the hands of our dear Italian youth.

Oh! How we should like to

stop to talk about him and so many others, and particularly of certain outstanding laymen whom Providence had us meet and approach in personal contact: Nicolo' Rezzara, Giuseppe Toniolo, Giovanni Groppi.

Allow us at least a special line of tribute to Andrea Carlo Cardinal Ferrari, well-deserving among the well-deserving. We revered him in life and after death and we entrusted ourselves to his blessing and protection at the dawn of our priesthood. Oh, Cardinal Ferrari, Cardinal Ferrari! In a small notebook of 1929, under date of September 22, we wrote these words for our edification, then and for all time:

"RETURNING from Bologna, I saw Cardinal Ferrari. He received me standing in the large library. What goodness! I spoke to him about the Eucharistic Congress, about the prayers said for him. I commended myself and my work to his prayers."

"He smiled, looked up and blessed me, placing his hand on my head. Then the usual fatherly kiss, affectionate and trusting. Alas, it was the last embrace and the last kiss. I was not to see him again."

"How old he seemed to me! I had never seen him like that. Leaving him caused me great sadness. When I returned to Bergamo, a great longing came over me to live with these holy churchmen who liked me."

You will understand that the most earnest heart throbs arise from these sweet memories, from all this interweaving of heavenly grace and good and holy wills. Each one of us, like the humble Pope who is speaking to you, like the modest priest or layman, takes courage from the perennial youth of the Church, a youth which is apostolate, sacrifice and splendor of sanctity.

Pontiff's Hopes Beloved daughters: We are not telling you anything new when we state that the Pope expects a great deal, a very great deal, from you. When the exultant groups of Catholic youth form a happy crown around our person, we like to proclaim our confidence aloud.

Indeed, it is true that here and there a certain number of capricious variations — we shall say no more — may claim our attention and lead us to thoughts which give little encouragement. But the number and quality of Christian-educated youth certainly deserves wide recognition which the pastor of the Universal Church expresses with deep satisfaction.

YOUR ARCHBISHOP put it well: young people are today more reflective and thoughtful; they have seen and judged too many things and they have wanted to form a personal opinion of everything.

Their precocious maturity is indeed at times the cause of superficial attitudes, but within the framework of the insufficiency of so many ideologies and moral deviations it feels within itself the burning aspiration towards something stable and valid, towards a decisive word which penetrates the whole personality, towards a definite orientation to which they can turn with all of the strength of the soul.

IN THIS NEED which springs irresistibly from the depths of being, the figure, the word, the divine virtue of Christ Our Lord appears.

Thus, one day, on the road to Emmaus, beside the two disoriented and deluded disciples, the Master caused the flame to burn in their hearts (cf. Luke 24, 32).

This presence of Jesus beside youth is sufficient to fulfill the most intimate aspirations insofar as each soul opens and recognizes itself in His sufferings and greatness.

Law of Life

Beloved daughters: The

word, example, love of Christ, have become for you a law of life and the source of a generous apostolate. You have promised to live completely the Sacrament of Confirmation, to make your Christian testimony effective; you, continue to purify yourselves in the Precious Blood of holy confession, and nourish yourself with the Immaculate Flesh, by going to the Eucharistic table.

BELOVED SONS. Talking with you in simple and friendly conversation makes us enjoy the comforts derived from the exercise of paternity, which encourages our spirit and we believe that you share this feeling.

Kindly accept the wish with which this happy meeting concludes, as a foretaste of the graces which the good Providence of the Lord has been preparing through the ecumenical council which is heralded at the gates of Rome.

Only one more month and two weeks and it will be here. The wish is suggested by a psalm—the 67th—with which

today's Mass began, the Holy Mass, which was celebrated by your very worthy and dear Bishop with priestly and episcopal piety at this meeting of your souls moved by pious devotion, your Bishop — for you a father and for us a most beloved brother, Giuseppe Cardinal Pizzardo.

THE WORDS OF the psalm express the mutually cordial wish:

God in His holy place: God who maketh men of one manner to dwell in a house; He shall give power and strength to His people (cf. psalm 67, 6-7, 36, 2).

Blessed be the Lord. He bears the weight of our day.

Blessed be the Lord day by day: Our God is the God of Salvation (cf. 67, 20-21).

THESE ARE, beloved sons, the feelings of our heart. These are the wishes we entrust to the merciful kindness of the Lord in your behalf.

May God assist you and protect you always. As a token of divine favors here is the apostolic benediction which we impart to the venerable Cardinal-Bishop, your suffragan Bishop, to the clergy, to the seminary, to you and to all your families, to the organizations of religious, apostolic and charitable piety and to the entire beloved city and diocese of Albano.

Renew in these present times the gentle and generous fervor of the women apostles of the early Church: of Cecilia, Agnes, Catherine, Agatha and Lucy.

At the start of the two Christian millennia, the world, with some exceptions, was submerged in the darkness of a corrupt and corruptive paganism. Woman was longing in search of her lost dignity, and customs began to change, with God's grace, by means of the prayers, example and sacrifice of those heroines.

Also today human coexistence is developing into something better, because many Christians honor their Baptism by means of loyalty and by impelling example.

The young women of Catholic Action have their own word to speak: be always convinced of it and proceed joyously upon the path you have undertaken.

WE ACCOMPANY you with a special prayer, and are happy to strengthen our wishes with an effusive Apostolic Blessing, which we extend to your families, to all associations of the young women of Milan, and to the entire Ambrosian archdiocese.

In returning to Milan, to the thousand parishes that the tradition of a good and zealous clergy preserves in a spirit of burning favor, take to all, to all without exception, the greeting of the Pope; bring to the poor and the sick his comfort; to children his caresses; to the most fervent souls his thanks and encouragement to do well and to wish well, always, with Christ and for Christ, with the Holy Church at the time and in expectation of the great day that St. Paul has defined as the dies Christi Iesu. Amen, Amen.

Pope Hails Role of Artists To Teach, Educate, Console

NCWC News Service

Following is a translation of an address Pope John XXIII made at the Vatican June 22, 1962, during an audience for the participants in the 22nd congress of the International Confederation of Societies of Authors and Composers.

Gentlemen: We are extremely grateful to Prof. Mario Vinciguerra, president of the Italian society of authors and publishers, for the kind words by which he has presented your distinguished group to us.

This pleasant meeting had been announced to us by Conductor Ildebrando Pizzetti. You will not be surprised if we evoke at the beginning the artistic ceremony which he directed with such talent in the Pius XII auditorium on Jan. 5, 1959. At that time he directed his oratorio "Murder in the Cathedral," composed from a text by Thomas Stearns Eliot, pages of literature and music which — we take pleasure in recognizing it — hold a place of honor in contemporary production.

Still quite filled with this lively memory, we welcome you all with an individual greeting of cordiality.

AS YOU KNOW, the Catholic Church encourages international meetings at all levels. The "International Confederation of Societies of Authors and Composers" is, therefore, certain to find the most benevolent reception here as represented by those participating in its 22nd congress. But the cordiality of this reception has special reasons: on the one hand, the purpose of your friendly and brotherly conversations is to place at the disposal of all the talent and exceptional gifts of intelligence and of heart which Providence has given you. These spiritual and intellectual riches have been given to you for the benefit of all; they belong, so to speak, to all humanity.

On the other hand, the Vati-

can, which is receiving you today, retains with affection in its galleries and its museums, in its libraries and its archives, such a collection of masterpieces and precious souvenirs that they make it one of the most familiar places in the world for learned men and artists. Therefore, in a way, you are at home here.

GENTLEMEN, YOU are members of societies of authors and publishers. Putting aside the problems of organization or technique with which your confederation may have to deal, what characterizes you in the eyes of the general public is above all your means of expression: your language. The language of the poet, the writer, the musician, has a special efficacy for unveiling the secret corners of the soul, for interpreting their aspirations, softening their sufferings.

It is capable of turning hearts toward elevated objectives, or correcting errors, purifying passions, slowing them down in their race toward the abysses and exalting them in their noble course toward the true good.

In your profession it is hardly a question of promoting the acquisition of material riches or of favoring the wisdom of human groups in economic matters. What interests you — and it is the honor of your vocation — is to bring out the spiritual breath which animates every nation.

In fact, it is by the voice of its poets and artists, even before its economic development as is the case of so many new countries which are joining international life in our times — that a nation is able to reveal the charm and mystery of its inner fecundity.

This voice of the poet and of the artist teaches, educates, consoles. It is the source of the purest and highest joy. The message it bears passes

beyond the artificial barriers which separate men from each other. In times of sadness and humiliation, at the height of fratricidal wars, it has occurred that the voice of the poet and the musical harmonies of the artist have led men to reflection and have suggested more peaceful aims to them.

ALLOW US to say to you in conclusion, as a fact of experience that may serve as encouragement to you in the pursuit of your fine activities that it is rare for genius or talent to meet promptly in this world with all the understanding and glory which are due to them.

Perhaps more than to you contemporaries, your message is directed to tomorrow's generations. We are thinking, as we say this to you, of the innumerable ranks of those who have preceded you in this noble career. Their lives were often marked by unspeakable trials, but their voices continued to echo for the consolation and joy of all centuries!

The Gospel tells us that: "One sows, another reaps" (John 4, 37). You are sowers. Others will harvest after you, perhaps those who are awakening to life before your eyes. What happiness for us — and for every man of heart, we are certain — to hear it said that today's youth feels a life-giving breath passing over it, bringing it to interest itself more and more in respect for, and acquisition of, the goods of the spirit!

THEREFORE, pursue your beautiful task with a generous heart and look ahead with serene confidence. That will also serve to draw attention to your message and will help to orient men and nations toward thoughts of peace.

With this wish, we invoke upon you, gentlemen, upon your work and your families, the abundance of divine blessings which it pleases God to bestow upon those who, like you, work to bring to fruition the talents which they have received by placing them at the service of the noblest ideals of humanity.

Pope Congratulates Algeria

NCWC News Service

Following is the text of the radio message sent by Pope John XXIII July 5, 1962, to the people of Algeria on the occasion of their attainment of independence.

The Lord hears the prayers of those who rely upon Him with humble confidence. We have experienced this fact under many and varied circumstances in the course of our life.

We speak to God of the needs of the whole human family, and every morning we gather all peoples around our altar. We recommend the little and the great, those of our children who are near and far to His Divine Mercy.

Each morning brings its burden of joyful and sorrowful events. For this reason we are always anxious for those nations where peace is uncertain or where it is lacking altogether.

And we are also concerned for those nations where a cer-

tain established order, while bringing some economic well being, does not correspond to the requirements of the spirit: to put it better, to the rights and duties of the human person.

THESE ARE the tasks of the Pope in the exercise of his universal ministry: to pray, especially to pray; then to teach, to admonish and to encourage.

After the manner of the Divine Master, we sometimes weep at seeing the city, the peoples, the nations torn by internal strife and, in contrast with kindred native communities, either not yet exercising their rights or not yet enjoying peace in the assembly of nations.

Oh, how anxious we have been in these recent years for beloved Algeria, and particularly in these last months! The recent events are conducive to sentiments of confidence. The most cordial good wishes accompany these populations en-



Pope John XXIII



GOLDEN YEAR — Magr. James A. Hughes, vicar general, congratulates Rev. Pompeo Luciani, S.A.C., pastor of St. Rocco's, Union City, at the celebration of the parish's 50th anniversary Nov. 18. Watching is Very Rev. Guido J. Carcich, S.A.C., provincial of the Pallottine Fathers.

St. Rocco's, Union City, Marks 50 Years of Service

UNION CITY — Fifty years of service to the Italian community of this city was marked Nov. 18 when the golden jubilee of St. Rocco's Church was held with appropriate ceremonies.

It was in 1912 that the growing Italian population of the towns of Union Hill and West Hoboken (since united) caused the community's leaders to enlist the aid of Rev. Domenico Sinisi, assistant pastor of St. Rocco's Church, Brooklyn, in approaching Bishop O'Connor of Newark with the plan for a new church to serve their people.

PERMISSION WAS granted by the Bishop and the first meeting of the new parish was held in February, 1912. A two-story wooden building at Liberty St. and Hudson Blvd., Union Hill, was purchased and served as the first church. Father Sinisi was named pastor and the church adopted the name of his Brooklyn parish.

Father Sinisi celebrated the first Mass July 14, 1912 in the presence of Bishop O'Connor and the town fathers. He remained as pastor until 1920, purchasing land next to the church to be used later for expansion.

His successor, Rev. Giulio Triolo, died after one year of service.

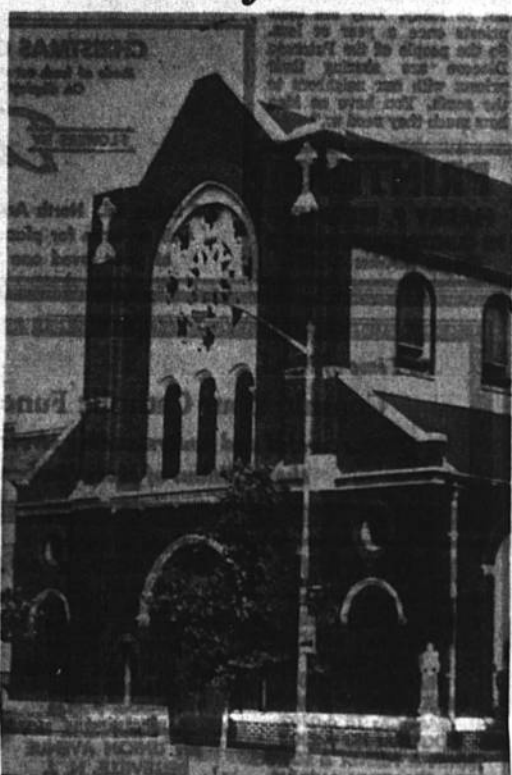
IN JANUARY, 1923, Bishop O'Connor invited the Society of the Catholic Apostolate (Pallottine Fathers) to take over the parish. The Pallottine society was founded in 1835 by Blessed Vincent Pallotti, who will be canonized Jan. 20, 1963, making this a time of double rejoicing at St. Rocco's.

Rev. Anacleto Griscioti, S.A.C., was the first Pallottine pastor and his eight years saw a fire destroy the old church and a new brick building rise in its place. The cornerstone was laid Nov. 9, 1924, and the first Mass sung by Bishop John Duffy, then chancellor of the Newark Diocese who later became Bishop of Buffalo.

On Father Griscioti's transfer, he was replaced by Rev. Adolfo Vinci, S.A.C., and, in 1931, by Rev. Nazareno De Angelis, S.A.C.

IN A 10-YEAR pastorate, Father De Angelis improved the rectory, added a wing to the church to house the shrine of St. Anthony and purchased additional property. He also began a steady reduction of the mortgage, which was paid off during the term of his successor, Rev. Luciano Abbate, S.A.C., pastor from 1941 to 1946.

A former provincial of the Pallottine Fathers, Rev. Henry Mezzatesta, S.A.C., became pastor in 1946. He brought in the Filippini Sisters to give catechetical instruction to the parish children. Until then, this duty had been performed by the Pallottine Sisters of



JUBILEE CHURCH — Above is St. Rocco's Church, Union City, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. The parish has served the Italian community of Union City since 1912. Ceremonies were held Nov. 18 to mark the occasion.

Holy Rosary Academy. An old house on 43rd St. was remodeled for use as a convent and day nursery.

Father Mezzatesta was replaced in 1950 by another former provincial, Rev. Peter Fiore, S.A.C., who remained until his death in 1955. Father Fiore built a new rectory and completed the final decoration of the sanctuary of the church during his pastorate.

THE REIGNING provincial, Very Rev. Louis J. Lulli, S.A.C., served as administrator after Father Fiore's death until the appointment of the present pastor, Rev. Pompeo Luciani, S.A.C., in 1956. Father Luciani negotiated the purchase of a large building at 43rd St. and Hudson Blvd. in 1958 which was then remodeled to serve as the new convent and day nursery. He also supervised extensive additions and redecorations of the church and chapel.

Assisting Father Luciani are Rev. Mark Martorelli, S.A.C., and Rev. Florian Radella, S.A.C., the latter hav-

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Jerseyan's Idea

The First Nation-Wide Thanksgiving Day

By JOHN T. CUNNINGHAM
Congressman Elias Boudinot of Elizabeth anticipated no difficulty when he rose in the House of Representatives on Sept. 25, 1789, to propose that the infant U. S. establish its first national Thanksgiving Day.

Strife often had swept Congress during that first session. But a day for thanks — surely that would stir no dissent!

THANKSGIVING traced back to festivals in ancient lands at harvest time and to a day of rejoicing after crops were gathered in England and Holland. More, by 1789 the Thanksgiving feast of the Pilgrims in 1621 was nearly as solid a part of American tradition as Lexington and Concord.

Boudinot's own State of New Jersey had a solid tradition of Thanksgiving days. Undoubtedly the settlers who came from New England to East Jersey before 1666 had brought the custom, although no Thanksgiving Day as such is officially recorded. The first official Thanksgiving Day in the province was Dec. 2, 1672, named by Dutch Gov. Anthony Colve as a time "of fast, humiliation and thanksgiving."

Gov. Colve insisted that Thanksgiving Day be solemn and to that end he forbade

"all manner of labour and exercising, of hunting, of fishing, gaming, excess in drinking and the like."

THE YEARS had brought other thanksgiving days. East Jersey's Assembly in 1676 set the second Wednesday of November aside "to give God the glory and praise thereof, and oblige us to live in his praises and in his fear always." Three years later the Assembly proclaimed a Thanksgiving Day to give thanks to God for, among other things, "delivering us from that infectious disease of the small pox and other disease and from the trouble of the Indians."

Thanks had been expressed during the Revolution, too. A 1779 newspaper account of the approaching Thanksgiving Day said that "vast quantities of turkeys, ducks, geese, etc., were cooped for the purpose," although there were strong fears that English troops might swoop over from Staten Island at any moment to steal those succulent reasons for thanks.

Hence, to Boudinot in 1789, thanksgiving seemed as natural as eating, as basic as declaring gratitude, as simple as prayer. No one, he felt, could say nay.

THE "ANNALS of Congress" prove how wrongly Boudinot

reckoned. Behind the closed doors of that first Congress a debate raged—and the record proves that Elias Boudinot's staunch stand led to the first U. S. Thanksgiving proclamation.

Boudinot simply proposed that "a committee of both houses ask President Washington to 'recommend' a day of public thanksgiving. Such a day, he declared would permit people to 'acknowledge with grateful hearts the many signal favors of Almighty God, especially for affording them an opportunity to establish a Constitution of Government for their safety and happiness.'"

THERE WAS THE rub thanks to "a Constitution of Government." Boudinot's voice had scarcely died away in the chamber when two Congressmen from South Carolina stood to shout their disapproval.

Aedanus Burke bitterly denounced "this mimicking of European custom, where they made a mere mockery of thanksgiving."

Thomas Tudor Tucker joined his South Carolina colleague in opposing a day of thanksgiving, and his words spoken in 1789 have a strangely "modern" ring.

FIRST HE ARGUED that the House had "no business to interfere in a matter which did not concern them." He asked "Why should the President tell the people to do what, perhaps, they have no mind to do?" As for giving thanks for the Constitution, Tucker declared:

"We do not yet know but that they (the people) may have reason to be dissatisfied

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School Expert Sees A 'Year of Crisis'

WILMINGTON, Del. (NC)—A Catholic legal expert said here that 1963 may be a "year of crisis" in the dispute over federal aid to education.

William B. Ball, executive director and counsel of the Pennsylvania Catholic Welfare Committee, said that in the coming year "all the opposing forces could come together to work out some type of bill."

BALL ARGUED that opposition to federal aid to church schools is based on a "distortion" of the principle of Church-State separation by "extremists."

"We now have a powerful body of opinion which seeks to secularize all phases of public life in this country," he said in a lecture here.

The issue of aid to church schools "is not a question of legality but a question of policy," he declared. He added that opponents of such aid had made "a mountain of argument" out of "a mole-hill of

constitutionality."

Noting instances of public aid to church schools which have involved no challenges on constitutional grounds, he said there has been "no 'Catholic push' for federal aid."

Rather, he said, the Catholic position has been that if a massive federal aid program is enacted, church schools should be included in it.

Ball said Catholic schools enroll one-seventh of the nation's students and represent a savings of between two and three billion dollars to taxpayers.

"It makes no sense to say we're going to exclude one-seventh of our educational process in any program of aid to education," he said.

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Priest's Trip Recreates Search for Lost Sheep

It took one foreign missionary more than five hours to go from his station to a little village in the heart of the jungle.

"All the trip was made on foot," he says, "and it was worth it. There was only one Catholic family in the midst of an utterly pagan population of about 500."

"The father was a baptized Catholic, but the mother was still a pagan. The five children had not been baptized nor had they ever seen a priest, and when I arrived they ran away. But the father came to me, falling on his knees and kissing my feet."

"Tears of joy came to my eyes when he told me: 'Father, now I believe the story I heard when a boy—that Christ went out in search of the lost sheep and when He found it was happy. I have been out of the Church for years and never thought that you or any priest would come in search of me.' He then went to confession."

"I am trying now to get the marriage regularized and the children baptized. My dream is to touch the hearts of these pagans with the love of Christ."

In mission lands there are

Mission Appeal In East Orange

Rev. John F. Davis will make an appeal on behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith Nov. 25 at Our Lady Help of Christians, East Orange, Msgr. Ralph J. Glover, pastor.

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

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Rev. John F. Davis

31 Mulberry St., Newark 2, N. J. Phone MARKET 2-2803

Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12.

Diocese of Paterson:

Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Louis

24 DeGrasse St., Paterson 1, N. J. Phone ARmore 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.

millions of lost sheep, but there are also those who would be shepherds if they only had the means. What better way for you to win friends for God than to train a young man to become a priest among his own people? His entire course costs \$1,500, his training for a year \$250.

Send whatever you can to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in the name of the Society of St. Peter the Apostle for Native Clergy.

It All Adds Up . . . In Spanish

Students of San Rosa School in Lima, Peru, are taught in both Spanish and English. Rev. Richard L. Clifford, M.M., writes that "in their native tongue the students do well, but in English they sometimes get confused."

"One little girl, for instance, handed in her arithmetic paper on which she boldly declared in English that two plus two are five. Apparently she recognized her mistake immediately for when questioned about it she answered promptly, 'In Spanish, two plus two are four.'"

"They do fairly well in religion. They seem to have the deposit of faith from long centuries of Catholic forebearers, even though for generations they have been deprived of spiritual help. Pray and give so that more missionaries can come here to help us."

Mission Donations

Counteract Reds

In Leopoldville, the communists have taken several plane loads of Congolese second and third-graders to Moscow. This policy is general. There are also boys and girls in Moscow taken from Laos, Cuba and Ghana to be trained in Russia for future communist activity in these countries.

We all could do something to counteract these activities by being more generous to the missions, by membership in the Society for the Propagation of the Faith and by praying daily one Our Father, one Hail Mary, with the invocation "St. Francis Xavier, pray for us."

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Opportune Moment For Indian Church

"That 1,200-mile trip by motorcycle down the west coast of India proved to be a bone-shaking but memorable epic," writes Father Pat of the Missionaries of the Divine Word.

"One place was unimaginably wretched and primitive, with an irrigation well where two oxen passed 50 feet forward and 50 feet backward, day in and day out. And yet, not 100 yards away, a Russian oil well rig was humming and active."

"I passed a beggars' encampment built of sacks and tins. Compared to these, the average village mud-and-dung hut was a palace. I got used to passing specimens which elsewhere would be associated with a zoo."

"I also saw the results which religion, health measures and social work and education can bring to a people. You could almost feel the Christian spirit."

"One place came over to the faith en masse where nearly every adult person of consequence has been beaten up by the local communist toughs."

"Never has there been such a time and opportunity for the Church in India, so please pray and give to us so that the good news of Christ be accepted as the goal of the revolution which is sweeping the soul of this Indian people."

Algiers Takes Cathedral

ALGIERS, Algeria (NC) — The Algerian government has taken over St. Philip's Cathedral here for use as a Moslem mosque.

Although Church and government authorities had agreed in principle on the gradual takeover of Catholic churches and the Algiers archdiocese offices, no specific date had been set for the transfer.

While negotiations were under way, Algerian workmen came to the cathedral and began work to turn it into a mosque.

Algeria claims that the cathedral is a former mosque. Actually it was built by the French in 1845 as a church on the foundations of the old Ketchaoua mosque.

Latin American Grants Listed

NEW YORK (RNS) — The Ford Foundation announced here that grants totaling \$690,000 have been awarded to two South American Catholic universities.

A \$450,000 grant to the Pontifical Catholic University of Chile will finance a development program in mathematical and physical sciences, in which student enrollment is expected to double to a total of 800 within the next five years.

The other grant totaling \$240,000 was awarded to the Catholic University Andres Bello in Venezuela for its faculties of engineering and social sciences.



FINAL BLESSING — Very Rev. William D. Marrin, O.P., provincial of the eastern province of the Dominican Fathers, gives a final blessing to three of his priests before they depart for the first American mission of the Dominican Order in Peru. Left to right are Rev. James L. Dolan, O.P., Rev. William J. O'Donnell, O.P., and Rev. William J. D. Logan, O.P., who was stationed at Sacred Heart Priory, Jersey City, for the past four years.

Paterson Priests Now in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia — The three priests of the Paterson Diocese assigned to the Bolivian missions were due to arrive in this capital city this week on their way to their parish in the prelate of Coroico.

In a newsletter sent to Rev. Leo Ryan at St. Philip's Church, Clifton, and distributed by him to the "Friends of Father Cassidy," the former St. Therese's (Paterson) curate reported that Rev. John F. Heusser, Rev. Armand J. Conte and himself had completed language classes at Lima, Peru, on Nov. 3.

THEY THEN EMBARKED on the journey to LaPaz, stopping off to see the Incan ruins at Macchu Picchu, which are only a few miles from the mountain parishes served by the Society of St. James. Their route included a trip by boat across Lake Titicaca, highest in the world, and they entered Bolivia at the end of this cruise.

A short train trip brought them from there to LaPaz, where they will have to spend several weeks, waiting for government papers, having white cassocks made and getting supplies.

The priests will also catch up with their trunks and jeeps while staying here.

FATHER CASSIDY writes, "I never realized how hard it is to ship things to South America. There is so much red tape and they move like snails. We have to learn to forget to move fast and work like the people here."

"The people are wonderful. They are like Bishop Prata says, 'Just big children.' They are very simple and have been without priests a long time. I understand our mission in Bolivia hasn't had a resident priest for the last 70 years."

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IRAQ: ABRAHAM'S HOMELAND

RICH IN HISTORY is the country of Iraq. There we find the traditional site of the Garden of Eden, the ancient city of Nineveh, and Ur of the Chaldees, first home of Abraham the Patriarch . . . Remember the story of the three children in the fiery furnace? The scene of their trial was near a city called Kirkuk . . . Today in Kirkuk, in the Archdiocese of Mosul, 450 Syrian Catholics have been trying to make do with a chapel which is two small rooms in the priest's home . . . Only about 120 persons can crowd in, all of them standing. They have collected some funds for the building of a new Church, but not enough . . . They are very poor, but the Church they want to build will be 20 yards long and 12 yards wide. Their congregation is increasing . . . Will you make a sacrifice this Advent to help them get together \$2,000 to complete their Church? . . . They promise remembrance in Masses for their generous benefactors. You can send any amount . . . Do it now? Thanks.



The Holy Father's Mission Aid for the Oriental Church

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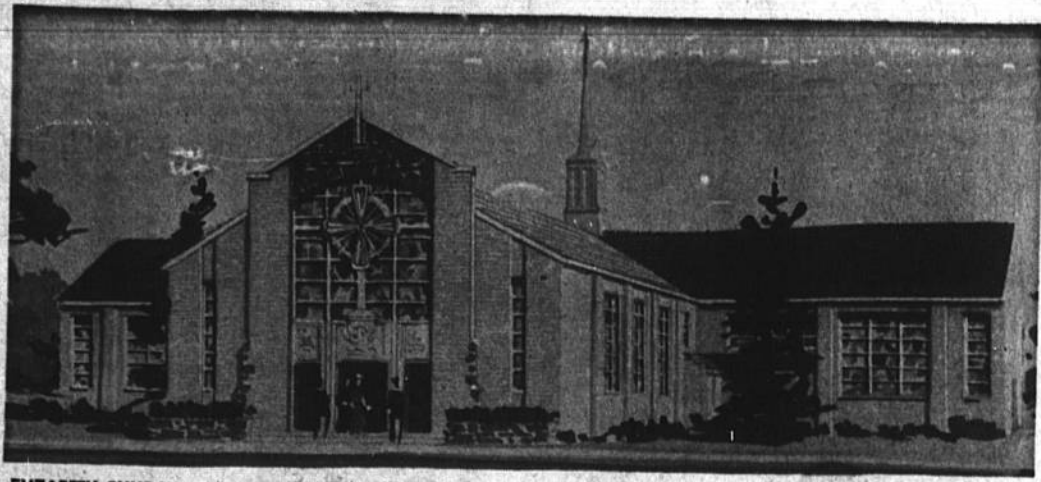
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Design Resembled Cross, Christmas Stamp



ELIZABETH CHURCH — The new church for Blessed Sacrament parish, Elizabeth, is shown above in the architect's conception. The church will seat 1,000 and is planned for

completion by early 1964. The architect is M. George Vukovich of Englewood Cliffs. Rev. Claude F. Micik, is pastor.

English Church Aided in U. S.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (RNS) — For the last three years, some 200 Rhode Islanders have backed a fund for construction of a church that most of them probably will never see.

The church, to be named in honor of St. Francis Xavier Cabrini, the first U. S. citizen to be canonized, is to be located in Bedford, England, for some 5,000 Italian immigrants who went there after World War II.

News of the need for a church in Bedford came to Rhode Island from Rev. Angelo J. Susin, former pastor of St. Rocco's Church in Johnston, R.I., who is now spiritual leader of the Italian immigrants.

Through the Mother Cabrini Society of Providence, a fund raising committee was formed. Over three years, through spaghetti dinners, raffles, and doorbell-ringing, \$12,000 was collected, enough to begin construction on the church in the spring.

Training Course For ACCM Leaders

NEWARK — The Newark-West Hudson region of the Archdiocese Council of Catholic Men will conduct a parish leaders training course for its officers, board of directors and administrative board Nov. 24-25 at St. Michael's Auditorium, here.

William Yacavone, organizational and development chairman of the region, will preside.

Blessed Sacrament, Elizabeth, Announces Plans for Church

ELIZABETH — Plans for a new church for Blessed Sacrament parish have been approved by the Chancery Office, Rev. Claude F. Micik, O.S.B., announced to his parishioners this week.

The new church will be located on Madison Ave. next to the existing rectory. It will have a seating capacity of 1,000 in the nave, plus additional seating in the choir loft. The present frame church, built 42 years ago, accommodates only 600.

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Labor Priest To Be Honored

NEWARK — A testimonial dinner will be given for Rev. William J. Smith, S.J., director of the St. Peter's Institute of Industrial Relations on Dec. 4 at Thomm's.

The occasion will mark the 25th anniversary of Father Smith's service in labor-management relations. He has been in charge of the St. Peter's institute since 1937 and founded the Crown Heights Labor School in Brooklyn in 1937.

Father Smith has also served as a consultant and arbitrator in numerous industrial disputes in New Jersey and New York and has written pamphlets on labor-management relations.

tory, convent and school, the church will be entered through a large narthex, with a baptistry on the left and mothers' room on the right.

The altars, predella, sanctuary floor and Communion rail will be of imported Italian marble. The entire floor will be covered with precast Italian marble tiles and the interior will have a marble wainscoting. The walls will be faced with a pastel shade of brick.

The sanctuary will feature a mosaic of the Last Supper. There will be 20 large stained-glass windows and three large rose windows. The confessionals and shrine areas will be located in the transepts.

Behind the sanctuary wall will be two sacristies, two utility rooms and a parish office. The two rear entrances will face Monroe Ave.

THE EXTERIOR will be of a pastel shade of brick with limestone trim. The main entrance will be enhanced with a large limestone monstrance design with multi-colored stained-glass windows. Over the main entrance will be the

coat of arms of Archbishop Boland and two Benedictine medallions.

The roof will be covered with slate shingles to match the existing rectory. A large aluminum steeple will be located directly over the main altar. Architectural projected aluminum windows are to be used throughout.

Plans and specifications will be ready for bids by the first of next year. The entire project is due for completion by January, 1964.

French Social Weeks

PARIS (NC) — The 50th session of the French Social Weeks will be held at Caen July 9-14, 1963. Theme of the meetings will be "Democratic Society."

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Pioneer Social Action Priest Dies at 70

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (RNS)—Rev. Raymond A. McGowan, authority on the papal social encyclicals and on Latin American affairs, died at Mercy Manor here at the age of 70.

He had been living at the manor, a home for retired Catholic laymen and priests, since his retirement in 1954 as director of the Social Action Department of the NCWC.

FATHER MCGOWAN joined the department as assistant director in 1920, serving under its first director, Msgr. John A. Ryan, nationally known social welfare authority.

Other posts held by Father McGowan were those of secretary of the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems, and executive secretary of the Catholic Association for International Peace.

He was an early advocate of unemployment insurance and other social improvements, as well as an ardent champion of interracial justice. Unceasingly active in urging active Catholic participation in labor unions, he held strongly to the belief that union membership was a "moral" obligation for working men.

Born in Brookfield, Mo., June 23, 1892, Father McGowan was educated at St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kan. He then enrolled at St. Bernard's Seminary of Rochester, N. Y., completing his studies for the priesthood at the North American College in Rome, Italy.

later attended the Catholic University of America in Washington.

After his ordination on Dec. 15, 1915, he served briefly as a chaplain in World War I and filled various parish posts in Missouri before assignment to work with the NCWC.

Besides his numerous pamphlets and articles, Father McGowan was the author of "Toward Social Justice" and "The Church and Social Reconstruction in Puerto Rico." He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Bess McGowan of Kansas City.

Other Deaths . . .

Joseph Anderson of Union, 69, brother of Rev. Fidelis Anderson, O.P., chaplain of St. Joseph's House of Studies, Metuchen, died Nov. 14 at the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md.

Mrs. Henry G. Heck, 90, of Park Ridge, mother of Msgr. Walter F. Heck, pastor of Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Cheektowaga, N. Y., died Nov. 15 at the Mary Man-

ning Walsh Home, New York City.

Edward Olanowski of Bayonne, 37, brother of Sister Mary Angelica, S.H., of Boston, Mass., died Nov. 11 at Bayonne Hospital.

Thomas Lynch of Morris Township, 71, father of Sister Mary Rose Dominick, O.P., of Rosary Shrine, Summit, and Sister Mary Bernard of Rochester, N. Y., died Nov. 12 at home.

Mary M. Barron, for 40 years a member of the press department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, died Nov. 18 in Washington, D. C.

Mary Trimble of Jersey City, governor of the New Jersey chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae and sister of Brother Andrew, C.S.C., of Cardinal

Mooney High School, Rochester, N. Y., died Nov. 16.

In your prayers also remember these, your deceased priests:

Newark . . .

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Felix Di Persia, Nov. 24, 1940
Rev. Thomas Wallace, S.J., Nov. 26, 1915
Rev. Conrad M. Schotthoefer, Nov. 27, 1916
Rev. Peter Fiore, S.A.C., Nov. 29, 1955
Rev. Anthony P. Bubas, Nov. 30, 1939
Rt. Rev. Msgr. George N. Murphy, Nov. 30, 1948

Paterson . . .

Rev. Daniel Ostler, O.F.M., Nov. 27, 1953
Rev. John F. Mulligan, Nov. 28, 1938
Rev. Bruno J. Baldek, Nov. 30, 1960

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