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# Bishop McNulty Assigned to Buffalo; Succeeded Here by Bishop Navagh

**The Advocate**  
 Official Publication of the Archdiocese of Newark, N. J., and Diocese of Paterson, N. J.  
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## Council Pertains To All of Mankind, Pope John Declares

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John declared in a circular letter to the Fathers of the Second Vatican Council that while the council is primarily concerned with the state of the Catholic Church, it also pertains to all mankind.

If the council were to limit itself to the affairs of Catholics alone, he said, it would hardly seem sufficiently responsive "to the commands of the Divine Redeemer."

which is a concern of the Church and of the whole family of men." He added: "It behooves us, the Bishops of God's Church, in exercising our pastoral office to reflect on these weighty aspects of the duty we have taken on ourselves."

"That we have preserved and do preserve the fulness of Catholic teaching — as the holy Gospels, venerable Tradition, the Fathers of the Church and the Roman Pontiffs teach — stands without doubt by the gift of heavenly grace, and brings us deserved praise."

"But this is not enough to fulfill the divine mandates — either that which says, 'Go therefore and make disciples of all nations' (Matt. 28, 19) or the other, already given in the Old Testament, 'Each of them he gives precepts about his fellow man.'" (Sirach 17, 12)

candid and moved by religious fervor — may submit many plans pressing for the introduction of new forms of private and public prayers. . . .

"It is not at all necessary, at least for the moment, that new and special forms of prayer be introduced. Those forms suffice, which, having been approved by ecclesiastical authority, we have already become accustomed to . . ."

THE POPE'S letter outlines some of the things he has on his mind for the nine-month council recess. The 2,700-word document, which is technically an encyclical, bears the date of the Feast of the Epiphany (Jan. 6). But it was not made public until Feb. 7.

Among the points the Pope makes are these:

- Despite sincere proposals for the introduction of new forms of public and private prayers, "it is not necessary, at least for the moment, that new and special forms of prayer be introduced."
- The fact that the council is in recess until Sept. 8 does not mean its work has been interrupted. The new coordinating commission of Cardinals is expediting council business, and the council Fathers should be diligent in giving advice to this commission when they are requested to do so.
- The good will which the work of the council has been received throughout the world suggests that grace is gradually leading mankind to Christ.
- Christians throughout the world should continue to pray for the success of the council. Pope John spoke of the need of the council to go beyond the needs of the Catholic Church itself in the fourth part of his letter.

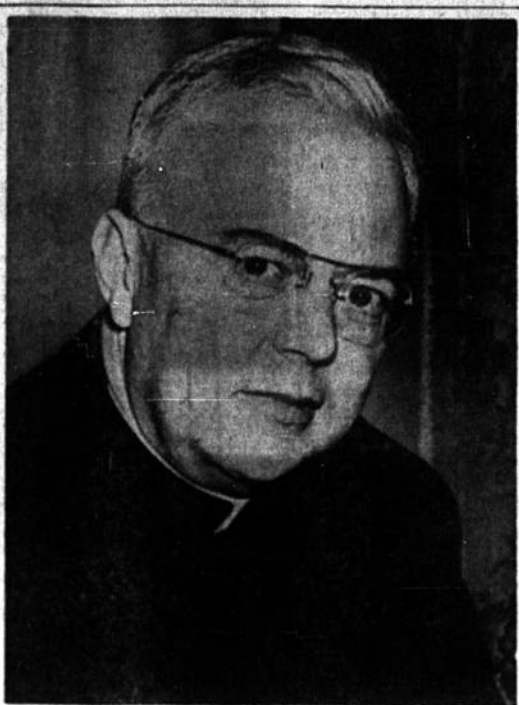
THE POPE'S statement that new forms of prayers are not necessary came in the section of his letter concerning cooperation between the clergy and the laity. He explained: "There are by no means lacking those who — sincere,

THE POPE ALSO stated that the office of Bishop demands "not only that they be present individually at the forthcoming sessions of the council in the Vatican Basilica, but also that during these eight months they join with all their brothers in the episcopate in a close union of souls, and that they diligently offer advice in letters as often as the commission headed by our Cardinal Secretary of State (Amleto Cardinal Cicognani) asks anything of them."

Pope John told the Bishops that to expedite the work of the council, it is all right for them to consult outstanding priests and men religious who are not officially appointed council experts.



Bishop McNulty



Bishop Navagh

WASHINGTON — Pope John XXIII has transferred Bishop James A. McNulty from the Diocese of Buffalo and has named Bishop James J. Navagh of Ogdensburg, N.Y., to succeed him in Paterson.

To replace Bishop Navagh in Ogdensburg, the Holy Father named Auxiliary Bishop Leo Smith of Buffalo. Bishop Smith and Bishop Navagh had been consecrated in a joint ceremony in St. Joseph's Cathedral, Buffalo, Sept. 21, 1952.

Bishop McNulty becomes the 10th Bishop of Buffalo. He succeeds Bishop Joseph A. Burke who died last fall in Rome while attending the Second Vatican Council.

Bishop Navagh becomes the fourth Bishop of Paterson, which was set up as a diocese Dec. 9, 1937.

The appointments were announced here Feb. 13 by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate.

"YOU KNOW when we first heard that Bishop McNulty was to leave the Archdiocese of Newark . . . the first feeling we had was one of complete loneliness."

These words from Archbishop Boland's speech at the reception which followed Bishop McNulty's installation as Bishop of Paterson in 1953 are likely to find an echo in many hearts as the news comes of his latest assignment.

In the 28 years of his priesthood and in the 16 years since his elevation to the hierarchy, Bishop McNulty has served in such a variety of priestly endeavors that there is very little in Catholic North Jersey that has not felt his touch.

He has been curate and pastor in Jersey City and Newark; archdiocesan director of the CYO and the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine; moderator general of the Mt. Carmel Guild; archdiocesan director of sodalities; vicar general and Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of Newark and finally Bishop of Paterson.

BISHOP McNULTY was born in New York but grew up in Montclair, one of six children of William and Mary McNulty. He attended Immaculate Conception Grammar School and Seton Hall Prep and College.

During these years, and later ones at Louvain University, Belgium, he had an inseparable companion, his brother John. The two were ordained together at Louvain July 12, 1925, and their close companionship continued until the day of Magr. John L. McNulty's death in 1959.

Bishop McNulty's first assignment on his return from Europe was to St. Joseph's, Jersey City, where he became a familiar figure on strolls around the parish.

He spent 11 years at St. Joseph's, but even as a young curate was tapped for diocesan assignments. In 1930, he became catechetical director of the Mt. Carmel Guild in Jersey City. These years also found him coming into demand as a speaker.

### To Invest Laity With Honors

NEWARK — Archbishop Boland will confer papal honors on 23 laymen and laywomen of the Archdiocese of Newark Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. in Sacred Heart Cathedral.

Dr. Thomas J. Walsh of Elizabeth will be invested as a Knight Commander of St. Gregory the Great. Eleven other men will become Knights of St. Gregory and 11 women will receive the Cross Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice.

The honors were announced by the Archbishop on Jan. 3.

## School Bill Too Inclusive, Catholic Expert Charges

WASHINGTON, D.C. (RNS) — Magr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, director of the Department of Education of the NCWC, urged the division of the administration's "omnibus" education aid bill into several segments.

"In its present form it presents a dilemma to many of us," he said at a hearing before the House Committee on Education and Labor.

Magr. Hochwalt, who said the administration's bill, in refusing aid to private and parochial elementary and secondary schools, was "discriminatory" and "totally unacceptable," made these points:

- That the first three sections of the omnibus bill, involving aid to higher education with some allocations for church-related colleges, were worthy of support.
- That the NCWC department totally disagreed with section 4, which involves federal aid to elementary and secondary schools.
- That there were factors with which the department could agree and disagree in sections 5 and 6, in which college grants, among others, are involved.

In its present form, the administration's bill, he said, "would appear that we must approve it in its entirety or reject it in its entirety."

"This is hardly a fair or palatable choice to anyone who has mixed or varied convictions about the wide variety of legislative proposals."

He said he would welcome the debate on secondary and elementary school aid because "it involves God-given as well as constitutional rights."

If America had been "afraid" to debate controversial measures in the past, he told the House committee, many civil and constitutional rights might have been withheld from American citizens.

In his testimony, the Catholic spokesman said he opposed the "continued inequity" of "loans as opposed to grants" for purchase of school equipment under the National Defense Education Act. Under its current terms, the law gives outright grants for scientific and other laboratory equipment to public colleges, but restricts aid to private and church-related schools to loans.

Magr. Hochwalt cited enrollment figures to define the scope of the Catholic contribution to education in the U. S.

"How can these children be ignored?" he asked. "Why should this proposal (the omnibus bill) be called 'comprehensive' and 'balanced'?"

Catholic schools, he told the committee, had the same high educational standards and citizenship training standards of

the public schools in performing a "public function."

"WE ASSERT . . . confidently . . . and with the assurance of leading constitutional authorities . . . that (federal) assistance is constitutional to the extent of the public function it fulfills."

Magr. Hochwalt said the pro and con positions on the constitutional aid to private and parochial schools represent "opposite poles" and "in date neither has been specifically adjudicated by the Supreme Court."

"In capsule," he added, "the position of the National Catholic Welfare Conference is this: 'If the federal government aid to education legislation is to be enacted, that legislation should provide for all children without discrimination.'"

Rep. Elmer J. Holland (D., Pa.), who has two daughters in Catholic schools, asked Magr. Hochwalt what position the NCWC would take if the current bill goes through without aid to parochial schools.

"I wish I could reassure you that we will not be negative," he replied. "I am afraid we will be."

### Archbishop Slipyi Freed; Reunited With Pope John

VATICAN CITY — Archbishop Jozef Slipyi of Lviv, sole survivor of the Byzantine Rite Catholic Bishops of the Ukraine, received a hero's welcome from Pope John when he reached here after 18 years of imprisonment and house arrest in the Soviet Union.

A SPOKESMAN for the Ukrainian Pontifical College in Rome said it was "unlikely the Metropolitan will discuss his persecution in public, because his every word could have a serious effect on thousands of people in the Ukraine."

The spokesman said the Archbishop was "horribly tortured and forced to do hard labor during his imprisonment."

Archbishop Slipyi's secret arrival in Rome came three months after 15 other Archbishops of the Byzantine Ukrainian Rite, in a statement issued during the Second Vatican Council, had deplored his enforced absence from the council.

A prisoner since April 11, 1945, Archbishop Slipyi was condemned three consecutive times to hard labor by Soviet courts. He was first arrested after the forcible liquidation of the Greek Catholic Church in Western and Carpathian Ukraine and sentenced to eight years in the notorious concentration camp of Vorkuta for alleged "anti-revolutionary activities."

While a prisoner, the Archbishop wrote a pastoral letter urging his faithful to resist pressures being put upon them to abjure their Catholic faith and to accept Russian Orthodoxy. This came after Catholic churches in the Ukraine had been turned over to the Russian Church.

He was promptly taken to Moscow, it was then reported, and threatened with the sharpest possible penalties unless he himself converted to Orthodoxy.

When intimidation proved useless, the prelate was condemned to an additional five years' imprisonment.

### 2 Pallottine Pastors Moved to New Posts

NEWARK — Two changes in the pastorate of Pallottine parishes in the Newark Archdiocese were announced this week by Very Rev. G.J. Carcich, S.A.C., from his provincial headquarters in Baltimore.

Rev. Alarico Russo, S.A.C., pastor of St. Philip Neri, Newark, will become pastor of St. Rocco's, Union City, while Rev. Angelo Caso, presently a curate at St. Joseph's, Hammon, will be the new pastor of St. Philip Neri. Both appointments are effective Feb. 15.

The present pastor of St. Rocco's, Rev. Pompeo Luciani, S.A.C., has been named pastor of St. John the Baptist, Baltimore. He will be joined there by Rev. Joseph Torti, S.A.C., now assistant at St. Philip Neri.

The new assistant at St. Philip Neri will be Rev. Mario Schettino, S.A.C., now stationed in West Hyattsville, Md. A second assistant has been sent to St. Rocco's, Rev. John Sartor, S.A.C., who is presently in Brooklyn.

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### No Definite Order Seen

One section of the papal letter concerning the Vatican Council raised the question as to whether the Pope plans to have the next gathering remain in session until it has completed its work. The letter refers to "the concluding phase of the great work which will convene solemnly in Rome in the month of September and will last until its termination."

An official of the council's secretariat said that this reference may be interpreted as an expression of the Pontiff's clear and often repeated desire that the council conclude with the second session in December. However, he said, it cannot be taken as a direct order for the council Fathers to remain in session until all their business is completed.

THE POPE had spoken of the release earlier in the day when he said: "Yesterday evening we received from Eastern Europe a stirring consolation for which we humbly thank the Lord. We regard it as a part of the secret Providence of God which can prepare a new impulse of sincere faith and of peaceful and fruitful apostolate for the holy Church and for honest souls."

"Let us not disturb the mysterious design to which God calls all men to cooperate, gathering the threads of a cloth which is woven with His grace and the ready cooperation of innocent, gentle and generous souls. You see the emotion and tenderness of the moment which is in our heart, and you will excuse us from the further effusions to which we are inclined."

IN A DECISION handed down Feb. 11, Superior Court Judge Charles W. Broadhurst ruled invalid an amendment to a Hobokus zoning ordinance which would have barred all but Sunday schools in the area where the plot of land is located at the northeast corner of the borough. The amendment had been proposed and adopted after the archdiocese bought the land in 1960.

The history-making aspect of the case lies in the fact that, for the first time, a zoning decision was clearly based on these two points of New Jersey law: (1) municipalities cannot discriminate in zoning between public and non-profit parochial or private schools on the elementary or high school level; (2) municipalities have no right to prohibit the location of a public school wherever the local board of education or school district authority wants to place one.

## Archdiocese Wins Zoning Fight

By ED GRANT  
 HACKENSACK — The Archdiocese of Newark won its right to construct a high school on a 20 1/2-acre plot in Hobokus this week in a case which may some day be regarded as a milestone in New Jersey zoning law.

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THE HOBOKUS ordinance itself made no distinction between public or non-profit private or parochial schools, but barred all of them from R-1 residential zone concerned. However, Judge Broadhurst ruled that "The purported ordinance stating that all schools are prohibited . . . cannot control the establishment of a public school. It therefore applies only as to private schools and thus violates . . . (the state statutes)."

The law barring discrimination in zoning was passed by the New Jersey Legislature in 1961 and signed in January, 1962, by Governor Meyner as one of his last acts of office. It had been sponsored by Assemblyman William Musto of Union City and grew out of the troubles Lacordaire School had with its planned expansion in Montclair.

THE STATUTE which limits the rights of municipalities over public schools is a much older one, dating back to 1903 in its original form and amended several times since then. It has been upheld several times by the courts in cases involving such things as the right of municipalities to approve plans or specifications for schools or to

inspect the schools as they do other buildings.

This law provides that "no local board of education shall be required to secure municipal approval of its plans and specifications for the erection or alteration of any school building or be required to secure a building permit from the municipality."

The constitutionality of the 1962 zoning law, on the other hand, is still to be tested in New Jersey Supreme Court. This is due to happen when an appeal by the town of Montclair is heard in the case involving St. Cassian's School, Upper Montclair. In this case, St. Cassian's appealed against the town rule limiting the size of its enrollment and won on every count in Superior Court.

AMONG THE LEGAL opinions drawn upon in this most recent decision are those expressed in the standard work on zoning by Arden H. Rathkopf of the New York Bar. He states that "Most (zoning) ordinances recognize the traditional compatibility of home and school and make express provision for the latter in residential districts. In those situations where, to

keep exclusive residential districts more exclusive, schools, together with similar uses were relegated to less desirable residential districts, such ordinances, where challenged, were declared invalid."

"The general rule is that a zoning ordinance may not prohibit the location of a public school in such place as the local board of education or the school district authority may desire to locate it. The grounds of the exemption from the restrictions of the zoning ordinance is that public education is a state function with which the municipality cannot interfere."

THE LAND IN question was formerly the site of the Chestnut Ridge Riding Stables, which burned down in 1960. These could not be rebuilt, as they were a non-conforming use. The archdiocese subsequently bought the land with the purpose of erecting a boys' high school there.

At the time of purchase, the land was zoned as R-1 and permitted erection of "churches, parish houses, convents and church schools." The amended ordinance inserted the word "Sunday" before "schools."

### Dispensation For Feb. 22

NEWARK — A dispensation from abstinence for Friday, Feb. 22 (Washington's Birthday) has been granted in both the Archdiocese of Newark and Diocese of Paterson.

It has also been announced that a dispensation from the Lenten obligation has been granted for March 16 in anticipation of many requests occasioned by group celebrations in honor of St. Patrick planned for that day.

### NOW ASSIGNMENTS really began to pour in. He was named executive secretary of the Immaculate Conception Seminary fund drive. He was named administrator of St. Bridget's, Newark, in 1939 and became pastor in 1947. He remained as pastor until his appointment to the Paterson See.

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## Newman Clubs Set Convention at Shore

ATLANTIC CITY — The seventh annual convention of the New Jersey Province of Newman Clubs will be held March 23 at the Madison Hotel, with Glassboro State College acting as host.

### Newman Week Begins Feb. 24

WASHINGTON (NC) — Cardinal Newman Week will be observed Feb. 24-March 2 by more than 600,000 Catholic students enrolled in 850 secular colleges and universities of the nation.

Rev. Charles W. Albright, C.S.P., coordinating secretary of the National Newman Apostolate here, said special lectures, symposia, round table-discussions, sermons, articles in Newman Club publications and other events will draw attention to the 19th century British churchman, scholar and writer, John Henry Cardinal Newman.

### State Aid Saved By Shared Time

IRONTON, Ohio (NC) — A shared-time program between Catholic and public high school students here is working out satisfactorily.

The initiative in launching the program was taken in 1956 by public high school officials. It involves a course in mechanical arts and auto mechanics, in which students of St. Joseph's Central High School participate with pupils at Ironton (public) High School.

The public school has an enrollment of 800 students. Msgr. John J. Yonk explained: "The public school board made no bones about it. With only 800 students Ironton High couldn't enlist enough boys in the shop courses to merit state aid. The half dozen which we were able to send down for three hours a day made the difference."

The Toledo Diocese reported two shared-time programs, both working smoothly. They are in rural Delphos, where parochial high school pupils take agricultural courses in the public high school, and in Lima, where Catholic school students have attended some industrial arts classes in Lima Senior High.

Highlights of the two-day convention will be talks by Msgr. Salvatore J. Adamo of the Camden Star-Herald and Dr. Roy Anderson, president of Glassboro. Dr. Anderson will deliver the keynote address on March 2. Msgr. Adamo will speak at the Communion breakfast March 3.

THE OPENING session will be at 11 a.m. March 2, followed by the keynote address and then by a series of workshops and panels. Delegates will attend evening Mass at St. Nicholas Church, which will be followed by a banquet and dance.

Panel speakers will include Rev. Joseph A. Von Hartleben of Vineland on "Birth Control," Rev. Charles J. Keating of Collingswood on the ecumenical council and Rev. William Buchler on the Blessed Virgin.

The workshops, conducted by Rose Mary Bergmann, will consist of membership and club programming discussions. A general session, at which awards will be presented to individuals and clubs for achievements during the past year, will follow the Communion breakfast March 3. Also, John Henry Newman Honor Society Keys will be awarded to two individuals selected by an alumni committee set up by the state chaplain, Rev. William J. Daly.

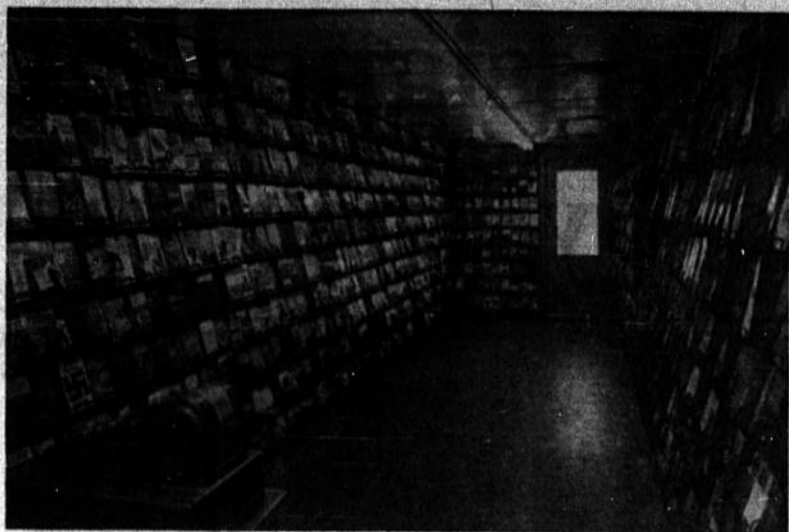
Nomination and election of province officers will round out the activities.

### Library Group Meets Feb. 22

JAMAICA—James E. Bryan, president of the American Library Association and director of the Newark Public Library, will give the keynote address Feb. 22 at the annual congress for librarians sponsored by St. John's University.

The speaker at the luncheon which will conclude the program will be Germaine Krettek, associate executive director of the association and a graduate of St. Elizabeth's College.

There will be six panel discussions in the period between the major talks on the congress' main theme of "Library Science — Its Role in Educational Growth."



INSTANT HIT — This is the inside of the traveling Bookmobile of the Newark Archdiocesan Legation of Decency Office. In just a month of operation, the Bookmobile has been a hit wherever it goes, according to Msgr. Aloysius S. Carney, archdiocesan director of the Legation of Decency.

### Halt Classes In Religion

SYDNEY, Australia (NC) — A new setback has been suffered by religious groups seeking a place in the curriculum of the public schools of Australia's most populous state. New South Wales Education Minister Ernest Wetherell has announced that religious instruction will be dropped from the state's primary schools.

This is a blow for Protestants led by Anglican Archbishop Hugh Gough of Sydney, who not only wanted this instruction continued but extended to the state's secondary schools. Such a proposal was turned down by Wetherell last week.

EARLIER A Catholic proposal had been rebuffed that would have permitted children in Catholic schools to spend part of their hours in state schools for instruction in such subjects.

New school standards adopted in New South Wales last year have added greatly to the cost of maintaining the Church's schools.

The program vetoed by Wetherell has been in effect since 1959.

Under his terms, religious instruction in the New South Wales public primary schools is given by two groups, by visiting clergymen who teach denominational groups and by the regular teachers, who include it in social studies classes.

### Religion Course Plan Approved

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (RNS) — The New Zealand Parliament has passed a bill providing that public elementary school teachers may give religious instruction in their classrooms on a voluntary basis.

According to the measure, a teacher's chances for promotion and advancement will not be affected if he chooses not to volunteer for the religious instruction program.

The measure has been strongly opposed by the New Zealand Education Institute, professional organization of the country's primary school teachers.

### Bookmobile a Hit

NEWARK — The Newark Archdiocesan Legation of Decency has a "hit" on its hands in the form of the traveling Bookmobile which has been making stops at several North Jersey parishes over the past month.

Msgr. Aloysius S. Carney, director of the Legation of Decency in the archdiocese, said that the first thing that became evident was "that children of both grammar and high school age are actually starving for good reading material."

"We teach our youngsters to read well in their early years and then as they grow older and are in need of good books, there are too few to be found. Everyone is familiar with the type of paper-back books found in the local news store, where a youngster is obliged to pore over hundreds of books of an indecent or smutty nature, in order to find a good book to his liking.

"Rather than to go through this embarrassing process, usually the youngster turns to the great time-killer, television. We adults should remember that we are driving children to an unwholesome diet of television because there is

### 600 Students Receive Aid

JERSEY CITY — Some 600 students at St. Peter's College are receiving some kind of financial assistance for the 1962-63 school year, it was reported this week by Rev. Gerard Fagan, S.J., director of the student aid program.

The largest share of the \$301,517 is provided by New Jersey State Scholarships and the New Jersey Loan Program, which total \$160,450.

Another \$98,942 comes from the college itself in the form of scholarships, tuition awards and on-campus work, while \$42,125 is derived from federal loans, administered and partially supported by college funds, the government granting 90% and the college 10%.

### Gallup Poll Reports Increasing Support for Parochial Aid

PRINCETON (NC) — A majority of persons expressing an opinion in a nationwide poll said they are in favor of federal aid to parochial and other private schools.

Results of the poll indicated a sharp change in public opinion on the question as compared to two years ago.

GALLUP POLL reporters asked a representative sampling of adults the following question: If the federal government in Washington decides to give money to aid education, should the money go only to public schools, or should the money go to help Catholic and other private schools as well?

Forty-nine per cent said such aid should go to Catholic and other private schools; 44% favored aid to public schools only; and 7% expressed no opinion.

When the identical question was asked two years ago by Gallup Poll reporters, 57% felt that federal aid should go only to public schools; 36% favored such aid for Catholic and other private schools; and 7% expressed no opinion.

### Catholics Lease Public School

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (NC) — An idle two-room school building has been leased by a public school board here to St. Patrick's parochial school.

G. Wendell Hubbard, public school superintendent, said if the students were crowded out of the Catholic school they would have to be taken care of in the public schools.

not made available to them the wonderful and magical world of good paper-backs."

Future bookings for the Bookmobile are being handled by Rev. James A. McKenna at St. Paul of the Cross Rectory, Jersey City. Further information on the operation can be gotten from Rev. Paul J. Hayes at the Legation of Decency Office here.

### NCCW Head Gives School Bill Warning

WASHINGTON (NC) — The president of the National Council of Catholic Women said here exclusion of private schools from federal aid bills can have a bad effect on education and on parents.

Mrs. Joseph McCarthy of San Francisco, in a statement issued from NCCW headquarters here, said that exclusion of these schools "violates the traditional concept of a dual system of education."

"When the power and prestige of the federal government is confined to one segment of our educational system, a precedent of dangerous implications is established."

### OTHER ADVERSE reaction to an education bill which makes no provision for aid to private schools, continued to be heard.

In Omaha, participants in a Citizens for Educational Freedom informational program were told that if a general aid to education bill is passed by Congress, the church-related schools must "get in the first time, because if we don't we may never get in."

William Crozier, history instructor at Duchesne College, a Catholic women's college here, and CEP program chairman, also told the group that "if a federal aid bill is passed and private schools are left out, private schools will be in trouble. We will face the prospect of having second-rate schools."

## Teachers Warned That Tax Bill May Cut Charitable Donations

NEW YORK (RNS) — Lt. Gov. Malcolm A. Wilson of New York assailed President Kennedy's new income tax reforms here as "devastating" in their effect on voluntary giving to churches, schools, hospitals and philanthropic institutions.

He told more than 1,000 Catholic school instructors at the 1963 Teachers' Institute of the Archdiocese of New York that the proposal by which the taxpayer may deduct for charitable purpose only the excess over 5% of his adjusted gross income was a measure that places "a penalty and restraint upon the wholesome practice of charity."

He called for a "greater public awareness" of the tax provision and urged teachers to spur "a fuller expression of opinion" to members of Congress on the issue.

WILSON'S REMARKS about the tax proposal were linked with a plea to include provisions for students attending non-public schools in the administration's latest federal aid bill.

He said: "It is incredible that — following patterns established here in New York State to students pursuing higher education — a system can not be established whereby assistance can be provided to the pupils themselves on a

non-discriminatory basis."

"In this, as in any other area of vital concern," he said, "where there is a will, there is a way. Pupils are no less free American citizens because they and their parents choose for their education schools in the non-public sector."

Mr. Kennedy's tax proposal, Wilson charged, would "be devastating in its effect, not alone on schools in the non-public sector . . . but indeed on every worthwhile activity which depends for its support on voluntary contributions."

Under its provisions, he said, every taxpayer who itemizes his deductions "must hereafter pay a tax at the highest rate to which his income is subjected." This would mean, Wilson added, on the total of those contributions and other deductions up to 5% of his adjusted gross income "if President Kennedy's will is done."

FAILURE OF Christian teaching to convey knowledge and love of the human race

"must be regarded as defective education," the Rev. John J. Considine of Washington, director of the Latin American Bureau of the NCWC, warned the teachers.

"To match in the human sphere the powerful world thrust of world communism," he said, "Christianity needs a renewed effort to make every Christian conscious of, and an active apostle of, the Catholic world program of dedication to the enduring good of the human race."

JAMES F. MacAndrew, director of the School Television System of WNDT, (Ch 13), outlined some problems connected with educational television. One of them is timing, he said.

Many schools have different subjects at different hours each day, and can not dovetail classroom sessions with TV programs.

One suggested solution, he said, is to have evening educational TV courses and the responsibility for viewing would be part of a student's homework."

## People in the News

John McCarthy, administrative assistant in the NCWC Immigration Department since 1949, has been named its assistant director.

Archbishop Jose Vieira Alvernaz, head of the Church in the former Portuguese possession of Goa on India's west coast, is en route to the U. S.

Rev. Luke Power, O.F.M., a former Air Force officer who was ordained a year ago, has been appointed director of the foreign visitors office of the NCWC.

Rev. Thomas J. Carroll of Boston, active in work for the blind, received a certificate from HEW Secretary Anthony J. Celebrezze for his work as a member of the National Advisory Council on Vocational Rehabilitation.

Rev. Eugene C. LeBel, C.S.B., head of Assumption University in Windsor, has been appointed first president of the new interdenominational University of Windsor, with which Assumption will merge July 1.

Msgr. John Patrick Carroll-Abbing of England was named by Pope John as an adviser to the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities.

Rev. Joseph B. Schuyler, S.J., sociologist-author, be-

came the first Jesuit to join the faculty of Maryknoll Seminary, teaching a course in religious geography.

Msgr. George J. Hildner, 81-year-old "fighting priest of Missouri" was honored in Denver for his long service to the soil conservation program.

Bishop Nicholas T. Elko of the Pittsburgh Greek Rite Diocese received an honorary doctorate of humanities from St. Vincent's College, Latrobe, Pa.

### Causes . . .

Cardinal Andrea Carlo Ferrari, former Archbishop of Milan Born near Parma Aug. 13, 1850; died at Milan Feb. 2, 1921. Introduction of cause authorized by Pope John and discussed by Sacred Congregation of Rites.

Brother Albert, F.S.C., teacher and director of the Institute of St. Joseph in Paris. Born Christian Mutsch at Eywiller, Germany, May 7, 1849; died April 6, 1908. Writings examined by Sacred Congregation of Rites.

Sister Marie of the Heart of Jesus, foundress of the Congregation of Our Lady of the Missions. Born Edrasia Barhier at Cadum, France, in 1829; died in London Jan. 18, 1863. Writings examined by Sacred Congregation of Rites.



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## What's Latin for Cool Jazz? Absurdus, Man, Absurdus!

ROME (NC) — For dinner tonight, why not try "pasta vermiculata lycopersici liquamine condita?"

The phrase means literally: "worm-shaped pasta made with the juice of an Egyptian herb," but the exotic-sounding fare is familiar to most as "spaghetti with tomato sauce."

**THIS LATIN** phrase is one of 2,000 new entries in the latest edition of an Italian-Latin dictionary published by Antonio Cardinal Bacci, a member of the Vatican administrative staff and a long-time champion of the contemporary use of Latin.

Cardinal Bacci's dictionary gives Latin translations for modern and unusual words not found in existing ancient or medieval Latin dictionaries.

The fourth and latest edition has 12,000 entries, in-

cluding: television: "imaginum transmission per electricas undas," (the transmission of images through electrical waves); journalist: "diariorum scriptor" (a writer of daily events); radioactivity: "vis radiis agens" (a force acting with rays); Supreme Council of the Soviet Union: "Consilium Foederatis Russiae Civitatibus Moderandis" (the Supreme Council for Ruling the Federated States of Russia).

The dictionary defines jazz as: "absurda symphonia," "absurdi cantus," and "absurdi soni" (absurd symphony, absurd songs and absurd sounds).

Chewing gum is "gummis salivaria," and a cigarette or a cigar is "tabaci bacillum" (a little stick of tobacco).

The shimmy is given as "barbara saltatio" (strange jumping) and central heating is "caleductus" (controlled heat).

"Anabathrum," the word the dictionary uses for elevator, was used by the Roman satirical poet Juvenal (about 60 to 140 A.D.) to mean, "a raised seat."

## Hold Talks On Council

MUNICH, Germany (RNS) — Some 80 Bishops from five European countries and many mission areas met here for a two-day conference to discuss matters on the agenda of the Second Vatican Council, now in recess until Sept. 8.

Among leading participants was Franz Cardinal Koenig of Vienna, who said the chief topic of the meeting was the project on the Church (De Ecclesia), which was discussed at the Council's first session only briefly and in general.

Besides Austria, other European countries represented at the conference were Germany, Switzerland, Belgium and Holland.

Similar meetings will be held during the coming months.

## Plan Course In Leadership

NEWARK — The Guild of St. Joseph the Worker will sponsor a leadership course for adult Catholics beginning Feb. 25 and continuing through April 8 at Essex Catholic High School.

Applications for the course, which is limited to 25, may be sent to the guild at 300 Broadway, Newark. Classes will begin at 8 p.m. and last to 9:30 p.m. each night.

There is no fee for the course according to Rev. Aloysius Welsh, guild moderator.

A book developed by the Christopher movement will be used.



**ALUMNI DINNER** — Bishop John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University, looks over the program of the annual dinner of the School of Law Alumni Association, held Feb. 6 at the Downtown Club, Newark, with Frank J. Peterpaol, president. Others present are Michael A. Cerreto and Jerome La Penna. Bishop Dougherty spoke at the dinner.

## Fair Housing Meeting Backs Assembly on House Sales

NEW BRUNSWICK — The question of discrimination in housing was handled on both the administrative and personal level at the annual conference of the New Jersey Committee Against Discrimination in Housing Feb. 9 at Rutgers College of Agriculture.

Among those in attendance were Msgr. Eugene Reilly, administrator of Christ the King Church, Jersey City; Rev. Thomas J. Carey, administrator of Queen of Angels, Newark, and Rev. Gerard J. Murphy, S.J., of St. Peter's College. There were also many laymen there, particularly from the Verona Family Life Apostolate, which has taken an active role in the West Essex Committee Against Discrimination in Housing.

It was further observed that 70% of families in New Jersey being relocated under the urban renewal law are Negroes and that they are the hardest to resettle. "Urban renewal then becomes urban removal," Father Murphy pointed out, "for want of any other solution, these families often have to be resettled in housing which itself is due to be removed in a year or two."

Finally, the workshop recommended that before the policy-making body in any community adopts a program of urban renewal, it should consult citizens' groups or advisory boards and that these boards should have people with technical competence on them, as well as representatives of the minority groups which will be most affected by the new program.

**A WORKSHOP** chaired by Father Murphy went on record backing A-314, a bill passed by the New Jersey Assembly and now in the hands of the Senate, which would tighten existing laws on housing discrimination, exempting only two-family homes in which the owner occupies one floor. Present laws cover only developments of 10 houses or more and 70% of all real estate transactions now are on individual homes.

The workshop also recommended support of Gov. Richard J. Hughes' program for middle income housing in the \$23-27 per room range. It further recommended that New Jersey consider legislation similar to the Mitchell-Lama law in New York, which makes possible cooperative middle income housing under Title I laws.

**FATHER MURPHY** pointed out that, in Jersey City, rents on the St. John's apartments begin at \$42.50 a room and those on the uncompleted Gregory Apartments are expected to start at \$52.50 a room. The Mitchell-Lama law makes it possible for people to invest \$6,000 to \$7,000 in a cooperative apartment and pay from \$23 to \$25 a room each month for upkeep.

The workshop also urged all local fair housing and human

rights committees to bring to their communities awareness of the need to comply with requirements of urban renewal projects and urged that representations be made to the regional urban renewal office in Philadelphia to tighten regulations and improve operations under its control.

Msgr. Reilly said that he was impressed by the sincerity of the delegates from suburban communities who inquired of the urban counterparts what they could do to make the newcomers welcome. "There were some delegates from the white suburban belt who asked if they could help Negro families to come and live in their neighborhoods — financially speaking."

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**THE WORKSHOP** on which Msgr. Reilly served as a consultant took up the same problem, but from a different angle. "We were more concerned with the personal angle than with the big issues involved," he said. "Our discussion centered on what each neighborhood and each individual could do to lessen the tensions that accompany population change."

There was broad agreement on the solutions, Msgr. Reilly said. More unity among community organizations and the pooling of knowledge by church and service groups so that they would be in contact with every field of the common life of the people were among the points stressed.

"We should stress, that which we have in common rather than that which separates us," Msgr. Reilly said. He offered the suggestion that a Negro moving into a new town should avoid special-interest groups and rather offer himself to church and civic

## Desegregation Seen as Key To Urban Renewal Success

HARTFORD, Conn. (NC) — Urban renewal is "a great test of our unity as a people," a Catholic authority in the field declared here.

**DENNIS CLARK**, executive secretary of the Catholic Interracial Council of New York and author of two books on urban problems, told the Social Workers' Association of Greater Hartford it is essential to "use this effort of city reconstruction to serve those in need," rather than let its machinery "be captured by propertied interests who want a neat, clean, profit-making downtown to the exclusion of the complex problems of families and the poor."

Clark said "urban renewal will not work properly without desegregation of local life and housing." He said experience has proved that progress in desegregation is made only when communities are under pressure and not from any community feeling of benevolence.

At present there is no real assurance that urban renewal programs will stabilize cities, but there is a reasonable hope for success in communities where urban renewal projects are geared to the needs of the people, he stated.

Clark warned that urban renewal must be thought of as a continuing process. As a city continually grows, he pointed out, it also continually decays and therefore expedient, short-term plans will not solve the city's real problems.

## Classes for Parents

**TEANECK** — A class for expectant parents will begin at Holy Name Hospital Feb. 18 and continue through March 18. Candidates may register at Marian Hall on Feb. 18 at 7:15 p.m.

## Bishop McNulty . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
Scout troops and chaplain of St. Anne's Villa, Convent.

Bishop McNulty was named a papal chamberlain by Pope Pius XII in 1941 and six years later became Auxiliary Bishop of Newark as Archbishop Boland departed to take charge of the Paterson See. He was consecrated Oct. 7, 1947, at St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral, with Archbishop Walsh officiating.

He became the right arm of the aging Archbishop and in 1952 was named vicar general. This position lasted only a year, for Archbishop Walsh died in June, 1952, and the ensuing changes saw Archbishop Boland return to Newark and Bishop McNulty go to Paterson. He was installed May 20, 1953, after having served as administrator in Newark during the interim in which the See was vacant.

**HIS NEW DIOCESE** he found to be an unusual mixture of crowded city and open country. One of his first steps toward bringing the Church's message to every corner of his diocese was to name The Advocate as the official diocesan paper and mandate that it go into every home.

As the vacant areas of Passaic, Morris and Sussex Counties began to fill up, there was the need for new parishes, churches and schools. In his 10 years there, Bishop McNulty has seen the Catholic population rise almost 50% from 170,000 to 245,000.

A new parish and two new schools have been added for every year. A Diocesan Development Program provided for the construction of three diocesan high schools and the enlargement of two others.

**BISHOP McNULTY'S** concern about the deleterious effects of alcohol resulted in the establishment of the Mt. Carmel Hospitals for men and women in Paterson. His concern for Puerto Ricans resulted in mission centers being opened in Paterson, Passaic and Dover.

Only last year, the Bishop announced that the Diocese of Paterson would undertake to staff one parish in Bolivia and financially support another. He is presently in Bolivia to formally erect these two parishes.

**HIS ABILITIES** have received recognition from both Rome and his fellow members of the hierarchy during his term in Paterson. He was elected chairman of the Bishop's Committee for Motion Pictures, Radio and Television in 1958 and was reelected in 1959. This led to his appointment as a consultant for the secretariat for communications media for the Second Vatican Council.

Bishop McNulty also served as episcopal moderator of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. He has welcomed to the Paterson Diocese the Association for International Development.

**BISHOP NAVAGH** is a native of Buffalo and has headed the Ogdensburg Diocese since 1957. Before then, he was Auxiliary Bishop of Raleigh, N.C., for five years.

He attended Canisius College in Buffalo and Our Lady of Angels Seminary, Niagara University. Bishop Navagh was ordained Dec. 21, 1929, in the Cathedral of St. Joseph in Buffalo by the late Bishop William Turner.

Following his ordination, Father Navagh, who was born April 4, 1901, served as an as-

sistant at Holy Cross Church, Buffalo, for seven years and pastor of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Brant, N.Y., for three.

He was director of the diocesan Missionary Apostolate for 12 years and in that post served as pastor of three parishes which were headquarters for this work. His last pastoral assignment was at Blessed Sacrament, Delevan, N.Y.

**POPE PIUS XII** elevated him twice, first naming him a domestic prelate with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor and then Titular Bishop of Ombi and Auxiliary to Bishop Vincent S. Waters of Raleigh, N.C. He was consecrated with Bishop Smith Aug. 6, 1952.

After five years he was named Bishop of Ogdensburg on May 8, 1957. Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York officiated at his installation a month later. Among the appointments the Bishop has held was that of assistant episcopal chairman of the NCWC Bureau of Information.

**BISHOP SMITH**, who now takes over in Ogdensburg, was born in Attica, N.Y., Aug. 31, 1905. He studied at Canisius College and the North American College at Rome and was ordained in the Basilica of St. John Lateran there Dec. 21, 1929. He took additional studies at the Pontifical Seminary for Juridical Studies.

On his return to Buffalo he served as assistant pastor of St. Joseph's Old Cathedral, 1932-1949. Other posts he held before being named an Auxiliary to Bishop Burke in 1952 were assistant chancellor, 1932-46; chancellor, 1946-52; director of the Catechetical Office, 1935-45; director of the Youth Apostolate, 1942-46.

He has administered the Buffalo Diocese since Bishop Burke's death.



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# Pope Again Explains Purpose of Vatican Council to Cardinals

**NCWC News Service**  
Following is a translation of an address given by Pope John XXIII to the College of Cardinals on Dec. 23, 1962, in reply to Christmas greetings extended to the Pope by Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the College of Cardinals.

**Eminence:**  
We are grateful for the uplifting good wishes with which you have expressed the sentiments of the members of the Sacred College and the prelates of Rome during this seasonal meeting of the Pope with his closest collaborators who share in the anxieties of the apostolic ministry. Your words, my Lord Cardinal, have our humble recalled how our humble person has been able to en-

first special attraction coming up, the fourth centenary, in 1963, of the conclusion of the Council of Trent, from which the Holy Church derived so much benefit, even in subsequent ages.

The experience of the first two months of the Second Vatican Council has permitted us with the help of God to streamline the proceedings of the great assembly.

We are now faced with a difficult task in continuing our work fervently and silently along the line with which the Lord inspired us when we announced the council, namely a general and most earnest renewal of Church life, a new and vigorous radiation of the Gospel throughout the whole world, being spread by the Holy Church which makes it known and explains its teachings.

**THIS NEW** upsurge in pastoral activities is the constant preoccupation of our heart. That was the purpose of the ecumenical council, to alert our contemporaries more and more about the motherly work of the Church for the spiritual and material elevation of all humanity.

May we be permitted to repeat here—for the common direction and encouragement of our studies for the work which

all expect of us—that which we wished to express, with simplicity and clarity, in our introductory discourse of last Oct. 11, on the so solemn day of the splendid inauguration of the council.

We said then to the immense gathering of venerable brothers of the episcopate, gathered together for the first time in such a conspicuous number at the tomb of Peter, that this is the council, and that above all it concerns this: faithfulness to the repeated and intangible fundamental doctrines of the Church.

**BUT IMMEDIATELY** we added that it is not only our duty to guard that precious treasure, as though we were only interested in antiquity, but also to dedicate ourselves with eagerness and without fear to the work of derivation from that ancient and perennial doctrine, of application of the same to the conditions of our age, which means following the way of the Church, mistress of souls and of peoples, across the centuries.

The salient point, we said in that discourse at the solemn opening of the council, is not, therefore, the discussion of this or that theme of the fun-

damental doctrine of the Church as repeatedly expressed in the teachings of the Fathers and of ancient and modern theologians and which is presumed to be well known and familiar to all. For this there was not need for a council.

But from the renewed, serene and tranquil adherence to all the teachings of the Church in its entirety and preciseness, as it still shines forth in the acts of the Council of Trent and the First Vatican Council, the Christian, Catholic and apostolic spirit of the whole world expects a leap forward toward doctrinal intensification and a formation of consciences in faithful and perfect conformity to the authentic doctrine which should, however, be studied and expounded through the methods of research and through the literary forms of modern thought—everything being measured in the forms and proportions of a magisterium which is predominantly pastoral in character (cf. L'Osservatore Romano, Oct. 12, 1962, p. 3).

**VENERABLE** brothers and beloved sons. The long road of these months, which will carry us to Sept. 8 of the forthcoming year, is before us, rich in inviting promises. The Pope, as during the period of preparation for the

council, and as during the whole course of his life, wishes to entrust himself to the good providence of the heavenly Father, Who decides everything for our welfare.

Permit us today to refer to that which in the past weeks have given reason for some concern regarding our physical health. We are happy to express once again in person our thanks for the good wishes sent to us, in harmony of affection and prayer, by the whole Catholic family. Our humble life, like that of all of us, is in the hands of God, and we like particularly the phrase of St. Gregory Nazianzen: Voluntas Dei, pax nostra (The will of God is our peace).

**Thus we take up again** with confidence the common effort. May the Lord help all of us to realize it in holy joy and with quick spirit. It is a great satisfaction and lively encouragement every day for us to know that we are helped by such generous minds and energies as the Sacred College members have not failed to show us in expressions of amiable and ready compliance with our wishes.

Venerable brothers and beloved sons. Our good wishes are a prayer, invoking for you every choice consolation of heavenly grace of the Divine

Infant of Bethlehem. The soul expands in the intense expectation of Christmas. And as in our radio message for Christmas which was broadcast yesterday evening, we thought of the entire human family, so today we repeat to you our paternal wishes for Christian joy and peace.

May the blessing of the Divine Redeemer accompany you for the entire new year with an outpouring of heavenly grace, of which our apostolic blessing is intended to be the token and reflection.

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## Diplomacy Hailed as Means to Peace

**NCWC News Service**  
Following is a translation of the address given by Pope John XXIII on Dec. 23, 1962, to members of the diplomatic corps accredited to the Holy See in reply to the traditional message of courtesy given by Belgian Ambassador Prosper Baron Potwisch, dean of the diplomatic corps, in the name of the diplomats.

Excellencies and Gentlemen:  
We are deeply touched by the good wishes which you have expressed to us through your worthy representative.

In your persons, we see represented before us a large part of the peoples of the earth. May it please God—as we have often said on other occasions—the entire great human family may one day be grouped in this manner around the Pope in peaceful and friendly meeting. It is not this slight which you are giving here a mute, but eloquent, invitation to brotherhood and understanding between men and nations?

**THIS SAME** invitation has reechoed in still more expressive manner beneath the vaults of St. Peter's during the past year. Yesterday, in our message to the world, we spoke of the deep impression made upon our soul by the first session of the ecumenical council. Who can ever forget that grand sight, evoked a few minutes ago by your dean in moving terms, full of nobility: the entire Church, present in the person of her Bishops, working for the rejuvenation of her institutions and methods, for the rapprochement of all souls of good will?

And that was before the eyes of observers of different religious faiths, one might say, before the eyes of the whole world; for, by modern means of communication, whose role is so important today, each and everyone has been able to understand the freedom, sincerity and charity which marked these first council debates.

**PUBLIC OPINION**, in general, has understood very well that the Church is working in the interest of the human race; in effect, she wants to help it to fulfill its first duty, which is that of recognizing the sovereignty of God; for she knows that there will follow therefrom the good things which she so ardently desires: peace and genuine happiness, in this world and in the next.

We have often recalled that the Church is not pursuing purely terrestrial goals; she does not aspire to any temporal domination. The golden rule left to her by her Founder is the Lord's Prayer, the sublime prayer which sets the true hierarchy of values: first, the name, reign, will of God; then the bread and necessities of each day.

**AN ADMIRABLE** phenomenon which has struck many thinkers and historians throughout the centuries is that the more the Church adheres, despite human vicissitudes, to this program, the more she also works successfully for the happiness of humanity and above all, for the great cause of peace.

The cause of peace! That is your cause, gentlemen. Are

you not, by profession, the artisans of negotiation, the enemies of hasty and violent solutions to the divergencies among states? But better said, it is the cause of the entire human race, particularly today.

Is there anyone in the world who does not yearn for peace, who does not tremble at the thought of losing it? What immediate anxiety, extending to the very confines of the inhabited world, when it seems to be threatened?

The year which is ending, as you remember, gave us some reasons for fear and trembling on that subject: timor et tremor! (fear and trembling). But is it not a good sign which is indeed encouraging for the coming year that the danger was quickly put aside, that wisdom and prudence triumphed so happily, giving new confidence and courage to suffering humanity?

**ONE THING** is clearly basic for the preservation and strengthening of this peace: that international law, founded upon natural law, be always respected by everyone. Whoever works for justice in quarrels between countries, works for the true welfare of mankind and accomplishes a task blessed by God.

One characteristic of the world of today is the possession, on a worldwide scale, of institutions working for the observance of justice, for the avoidance of violence.

It is the duty of everyone, we do not hesitate to say it, to support and sustain these institutions, to do everything to which they face. Those who work in this manner, and those who continue to work intensely and with unchangeable confidence in the service of peace, will be blessed by future generations. History will preserve their names in ineffaceable characters.

**IT IS DUE** to these men who cherish thoughts of peace—cogitationes pacis et non fictionis (thoughts of peace and not of suffering)—that the human race can devote itself in noble emulation not only to the great economic and social tasks which require action, but also to the exploration of the cosmos and to the intrepid achievements of modern technology.

Whether one is dealing with the investigations of the scholar, the applications of the technician, the daring of the operator, the Church applauds this growing control of man over the forces of nature. She rejoices in all progress, present and future, which allows man better to understand the infinite grandeur of the Creator, and to render to Him, with greater admiration and humility, the homage of adoration and thanksgiving which are due to Him.

**MAY THE YEAR** which is now beginning record many more of these peaceful victories due to man's genius! And may God cause the organizers of these great space adventures to group around their efforts and experiments capable and daring men of every nation and race. Thus they will have worked effectively for brotherhood and peace, which are the object of the hopes and prayers of all during these holy Christmas festivals.

As for us, we are calling the best grace of Heaven down upon men of good will, and we are praying to God to grant especially to you, excellencies and gentlemen, to your families, and to the countries which you represent so worthily here, the abundance of His blessings.

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# Decentralization Key Issue, Cardinal Says

By CLAUDE DE L'ORME  
VIENNA (NC) — Decentralization within the Church will be a major issue in the second session of the Second Vatican Council, a leading council Father said here.

Franziskus Cardinal Koenig of Vienna said that although the matter was not directly discussed in the first session, it "appears likely" that episcopal conferences and regional assemblies of Bishops will be accorded "greater scope and importance in the future."

The Cardinal served on the Central Preparatory Commission for the council and then was elected to the council's Doctrinal Commission for Faith and Morals, headed by Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani. He was chosen as a member of the special commission named to recast the controversial project on the sources of Revelation.

THE CARDINAL, who described himself as gratified with results up to now, gave special importance to the council's preparatory work in an interview and said "fruits will be reaped" from this in the session beginning in September.

Highlights of the Cardinal's interview were his beliefs that some steps will be taken to rearrange available clergy in the world, to experiment with married lay deacons, to discuss fully the question of freedom of conscience of individuals and to delve deeply into the lay apostolate, a topic he said has one of the "most comprehensive" prepared schemata.

On the possibility of greater distribution of clergy throughout the world, the Cardinal believes action may come on two levels.

He said it could come as a result of direct contracts between Bishops and in the form of an appeal of the council, urging cooperation between Bishops with many priests and those facing a shortage. He pointed out that some work

already has been done in this field.

ON POSSIBLE use of married men as deacons in mission countries and other priest-short areas, the Cardinal said this will be dealt with in the next session.

However, he said, when this proposal came up during preparatory work it met with divided opinions.

To his surprise, the Cardinal related, several Bishops from mission countries were against the idea, mostly, they claimed, for practical and budgetary reasons, the matter of paying the deacons.

On the other hand, he added, there would be "many voices" in favor of such a project — "at least on an experimental basis in special territories."

the same time will not lead to any compromise with the body of Catholic doctrine.

On stimulation of the lay apostolate, the Cardinal thought that although this was touched upon during the first session, it would be "an important point" on the agenda of the September assembly.

"One of the most comprehensive schemata prepared is the one dealing with the question of the lay apostolate," he said.

in discussions of religious orders, and the relations between these orders and the Bishops of the dioceses in which they are located.

He predicted that the council is unlikely to set down any definite rule for secular institutes, but might offer guidelines. He said he did not anticipate direct legislative action by the council.

Asked for comment on an aspect of the council of particular interest to Austria, the Cardinal stressed that matters before the council are international in scope and he does not like to speak of "specifically Austrian" questions.

## Salesian Group To Hear Jesuit

RAMSEY — Rev. Joseph P. Fitzpatrick, S.J., chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology at Fordham University, will be speaker at the fourth annual Salesian College at Don Bosco High School on Feb. 22.

Over 500 reservations have been received for the symposium, which will study modern pedagogical problems. Father Fitzpatrick's topic will be "Modern Pedagogy and Its Impact on the Elementary and Secondary School."

The congress is sponsored by the Salesian faculty of Don Bosco High School in conjunction with the Don Bosco Diagnostic Center for speech and reading development.



KEARNY RENOVATION — Archbishop Boland blessed the renovated school at St. Cecilia's Kearny, Feb. 9. Here he blesses the statue of Our Lord exposing his Sacred Heart, which stands in the school lobby. At the Archbishop's left is Rev. Joseph A. Carroll, pastor.

## Cardinal Siri Warns Against 'Prejudging' Council Results

GENOA, Italy (RNS) — In a pastoral letter last year quoted by the Vatican Radio, Giuseppe Cardinal Siri of Genoa hailed the Second Vatican Council as likely "to change the course of our age into one of the most decisive in history."

However, in an interview, he cautioned that for the successful completion of the council's work it was necessary to stress that newspaper and magazine writers should not prejudice the council.

Books or articles that talk too much about what the council should do or say, he explained, hamper the council Fathers, in the sense that if the expectations they build up are not fulfilled, people will think the council has not succeeded.

THE CARDINAL disclosed that at the request of Pope John XXIII, he had written his own account of the entire first session of the council, but said it was in his archives and after his death.

## Clergy Meet On Vocations

CLIFTON — Msgr. Michael J. McLaughlin, vocation director of the Diocese of Rockville Center, L.I., will speak on the parish priest and vocations at the annual Paterson Clergy Conference Feb. 20 at St. Philip's Auditorium.

McLaughlin, who is also spiritual director of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Huntington, L.I., was the National Catholic Welfare Conference delegate to the first International Congress on Vocations last May in Rome.

"It is practically a whole book," he added.

Cardinal Siri took occasion to recall his surprise when he read, in an Italian publication recently, a report of a speech delivered at the Vatican Council.

He said he had not given out his text and had not even told his secretary about the speech, in accordance with the secrecy pledge he took as a council Father.

CARDINAL SIRI said he wished in particular to see the council's discussion of the schema on Christian revelation concluded with a definite statement.

"It seems to me," he commented, "that much of the discussion these days about 'two fonts of revelation,' or insistence that only the term 'revelation' be used, in order more accurately to express the idea that there are two channels of revelation — Scripture and Tradition — is largely a battle of words, a question of terminology. We should get on to the fact of the divine tradition that has been preserved in the Church."

It was also desirable, he said, that the whole complex mystery of the Church should be proposed in the project on the Church (De Ecclesia). Meanwhile, he said he thought it was providential that the work of the council had begun with attention given to the liturgy.

It was providential, too, the Cardinal added, "that we took up the matter of the unity of all Christians and all men. It is another fruit of the council that the Church was seen deeply concerned about this matter."

CARDINAL SIRI took note of a number of modern works which he said present studies on religious topics in a manner quite foreign to sound principles of scholarship.

Some modern authors, he said, need a course in the correct principles of historical study. And some writings about the Bible, he declared, advance hypotheses that are without foundation and then proceed to argue a whole thesis.

The cardinal said that in his opinion these so-called modern authors actually violate the true principles of modern scientific procedure.

"I was a professor of theology for many years," he commented, "and I must say some of these modern authors need a course in the correct principles of historical study."

## Exiled Cuban Pupils to Meet

WASHINGTON, D.C. (RNS) — The National Federation of Catholic College Students will sponsor a meeting of former Cuban student leaders in Miami, Feb. 20-24.

Students attending the meeting are former leaders of the Cuban Catholic Action Federations.

NFCCS has allocated funds and will raise additional money to enable several Cuban students now in various parts of the U.S. and Latin America to attend the meeting.

FIRST U.S. Cardinal to take part in the election of a Pope (St. Pius X) was James Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore, 1903.

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# Chile's Bishops Lead Land Reform

By JAIME FONSECA

**NCWC News Service**  
The Catholic Church in Chile has its hand on the plow of a precedent-making pilot project of land reform.

In 1961, the Bishops of Chile announced that farms and estates belonging to all dioceses in the country would be divided and sold to rural families. Their goal, they said, is "effective land reform — better use of the land for the common good and a greater participation by the rural working families in the ownership of and income from the land."

**THE BISHOPS** did not mean "manana." They engaged agricultural experts to study the soils of Church-owned lands, and they put lawyers to work studying legal questions pertaining to land. Then last June the Church opened the first furrow from which it hopes a new landholding system will spring out for the rest of the country.

In the past 10 months, the Diocese of Talca and the Santiago Archdiocese have relinquished some 8,700 acres in favor of 150 farm families. The lands, valued at \$415,000, will be theirs at a price far below their worth. The prospective landholders have 20 years to pay at 6% interest, and with the first payment deferred for two years. Conditions such as these are unheard of in Chile, where mortgages and commercial loans — when available — bear normal interest rates of 20 to 25% annually.

This land distribution does not mean that the Bishops have been rich land owners. Most lands granted by the Spanish Crown in colonial times were confiscated in 1824, along with the suppression of the tithe, in a series of laws which impoverished the Church. The few properties it has today come from bequests for the support of its educational and charitable work.

But the Bishops, however, are determined to set the example to pave the way for social justice in their country.

Chilean agriculture is concentrated in the fertile Central Valley — a 600-mile strip in the heart of the country which has an average width of only 110 miles ninety per cent of the cultivated area consists of large estates, a landholding system which remains quasi-feudal.

**THE BISHOP'S** program has also aroused the wrath of vested interests who see in it a leftist plot. But a Christian Family Movement group in Santiago published a letter stating: "If the Church land reform is bringing an uneasy conscience to many landed families, that's fine. It might

well be that they soon will open their eyes to this acute problem."

In Las Pataguas, some 135 miles south of Santiago, the program is well advanced after a quiet start last May. Land title transfers are slated for this May.

• Four farmers were actively opposed to the co-op idea. They were given \$25 for each year they had worked at the estate so that they could buy land elsewhere.

• Four artisans: the baker, the smith, one mechanic and the mason, wanted to stay, yet did not want to abandon their trade for fullscale farming. They were allotted vegetable garden-type farms and a home to each, a total of 57 acres.

• There were 19 families willing to stay whose previous performance was under average. They were also given small tracts and homes, and the opportunity to work with pay for the larger farms.

• Sixty-five families proved to be good farmers and were given tracts of about 25 acres of prime lands apiece.

• Eighteen top farmers with experience and leadership

received 75-acre tracts for intensive agriculture, plus the use of a 600-acre "community" plot which the co-op holds along with land for the social center, a chapel, the school, sports field, a guard house, clinic and a town hall.

Technical assistance and credit, improved roads and better tools back their progressive effort.

But above all, farmers are given intensive courses in improving production. Their wives receive training in better home-making.

**THERE ARE** already signs of success:

Production per acre is up. At Las Pataguas it reached 50% above crops which were produced previously.

Intensive farming makes it possible to support more people. Las Pataguas had 60 families before reform; now it

has 100.

Farm families take to proven cooperative techniques quickly.

Farm families and leaders constantly discover "new horizons" — their unknown abilities, a latent moral integrity, increased charity, better family life, a "national" conscience of the land problem. By giving up a few material lands, the Church is planting a rich harvest of spiritual and human dividends.

**PRESENT-DAY** Embertides were established by Pope Gregory VII in 1085.

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**WELCOME TO WESTFIELD** — Msgr. Henry J. Watterson, pastor of Holy Trinity, Westfield, welcomes Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, who was guest speaker at the Trinity Forum Feb. 6. Between the two prelates is Rev. John L. Flanagan, moderator of the forum.

## Library Council Plans Workshop at Marylawn

**SOUTH ORANGE** — A workshop to mark Catholic Book Week will be held by the Newark Archdiocesan Library

Council Feb. 16 at Marylawn of the Oranges.

Gloria Carney, librarian of Paramus High School, will be the main speaker at the general session, which will follow 10 a.m. registration. The prize-winning film, "Carpet Under Every Classroom" will also be shown.

Following lunch, the afternoon will be devoted to several workshop areas on the practical problems of the daily library routine.

Speakers at these sessions will include: Sister Alice James of Holy Trinity High School, Westfield; Sister Mericia, C.S.S.F. of Immaculate Conception, Lodi; Sister Agnes Gregory of Maryland, Matt Miller, a student at Holy Trinity, and Mrs. Peter Hansen of Our Lady of Sorrows, South Orange.

Chairman for the day's program is Sister Gertrude Marie, O.P., of St. Dominic's Academy, Jersey City.

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## Passion Play Offers Slides

**UNION CITY** — A set of 33 colored slides depicting scenes from America's Oberammergau are available for Church societies and school meetings from Holy Family parish, producers of the passion play.

The slides relate the story of Christ's last days on earth from His entry into Jerusalem through the Passion, Crucifixion and Resurrection. They were taken by Edward Lettau. The film editing and story were done by Morlyn House, Nutley.

Arrangement for use of the slides may be made by writing to America's Oberammergau at Holy Family parish. The set may also be purchased.

The passion play opens its 49th season of 11 performances March 3.

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# Warn on Effects of Tourism

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Holy See has expressed concern over the moral and religious problems posed by growing tourism.

This was disclosed in a letter written on behalf of Pope John by Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, to Pietro Cardinal Ciriaci, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of the Council. The congregation is sponsoring the first Congress of Italian Clergy of Tourist Centers Feb. 18-22.

already introduced by tourism, "customs which could have a negative influence on the observance of holidays, on religious practice, on youthful morality and on the very framework of the family if the necessary provisions are not taken in time."

The letter also underlined the positive elements of tourism, saying that "all those organizations are to be encouraged which, inspired by a Christian vision of life, permit tourism to operate in a climate of peaceful and happy relaxation, both physical and moral."

### Methodist Visits

CARDINAL Cicognani pointed out the timeliness of the congress and said: "There is no one who cannot see that the rapid growth of tourism constitutes today one of the most urgent problems, from the point of view both of its great importance and of its effect on the religious and moral customs of the Christian people."

The Pope is well aware, the Cardinal wrote, of new habits

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The leader of Britain's Methodists paid a courtesy call on Pope John "to encourage and endorse his work for unity."

Rev. Leslie Davison spent a half hour with Pope John in his private library. Vatican

sources said their conversation touched on many subjects, "especially the Second Vatican Council."

Rev. Davison, president of the British Methodist Conference, said the Pope told him: "Let's forget those sad centuries when men met only to quarrel. Let's meet to love one another."

The Methodist leader said that Pope John's initiative in the ecumenical movement is greatly appreciated by Protestants.

"One reason for my visit here," he said, "was to encourage and endorse his work for unity."

The Pope spoke in Italian and in French during the visit. Msgr. Igino Cardinal, chief of protocol of the Vatican Secretariat of State, was present as translator.

At the conclusion of the private conversation, three members of Rev. Davison's party were introduced to the Pope. Among them was an honorary chaplain to Queen Elizabeth, Rev. Douglas Spear, who wore the red cassock of his chaplaincy.

"Ah! This is a Methodist cardinal!" the Pope exclaimed in one of his rare excursions into the English language.

### Stress Peace Theme

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — The Church's concern for peace and the "growing repercussions" of the Second Vatican Council were discussed by Pope John XXIII at his customary midweek general audience.

He said "the Pope is a man of peace, and it is his task to make all feel this longing for peace. Also, in his meetings with heads of states, with those responsible for the government of nations, the Pope does but recommend to them the peace of the Lord, good understanding and acknowledgment of the laws of Christian civilization."

Turning to the Vatican Council, the Pontiff said its repercussions are producing in the world "the harmony and the unity of intention of the more than 2,000 conciliar Fathers."

### Papal Reminder

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Redemptorist Fathers have been reminded by Pope John of the great importance of their work of preaching parish missions.

Speaking to the congregation's world leaders during their 16th General Chapter here, the Holy Father said:

"It is the task of your congregation to enkindle a more fervent Christian life among the people by preaching missions. This task is so essential that, according to the words of St. Alphonsus Liguori, if it is removed the institute will lose its very reason for existence."

### Research Team Begins Study

JERSEY CITY — A research team from Seton Hall College of Medicine on Feb. 25 will begin a month-long health survey into the growing problem of chronic bronchitis, with 1,000 North Jersey industrial workers participating in the study.

The project is financed by grants from the Tuberculosis and Health League of Hudson County and the New Jersey Tuberculosis and Health Association, Inc. The survey will be directed by Dr. Thomas M. Gocke, associate professor of preventive medicine.

Selected groups of middle-aged men at the Western Electric Co. Works in Kearny will be examined to determine the prevalence of cardiovascular and chronic respiratory symptoms. Results will be correlated with data from previous surveys elsewhere on bronchitis.

### Cruise to Get Society Award

PASSAIC — William B. Cruise, former Passaic city commissioner has been selected by the Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, Passaic-Clifton chapter, for its outstanding member award at the 16th annual St. Patrick's Day dinner.

The dinner will be held March 17 at St. Nicholas Auditorium with Bishop McNulty as principal speaker.

Cruise served two terms as director of parks in Passaic and is principal of Public School No. 6 here. He is chairman of the entertainment committee for the dinner and has served his church and community in a variety of efforts.

### Speaking Award

JERSEY CITY — Francis Greene, a junior at St. Peter's College, was named the top extemporaneous speaker at the annual Johns Hopkins intercollegiate debate tournament recently.



LIBRARY BLESSING — Msgr. Paul G. Knappek, pastor of St. Casimir's, Newark, reads the blessing for the new school library at St. Theresa's, Linden, Feb. 10. Assisting are, left to right, Rev. Ferdinand Miller of St. Theresa's; Msgr. Joseph P. Tuite, superintendent of schools; Rev. Raymond G. Truchan of St. Casimir's; Rev. Stanislaus J. Stachowiak, pastor of St. Theresa's, and Rev. Chester Miodowski of St. Theresa's.

### Two Appointed To Dental Staff

JERSEY CITY — Dr. Merritt M. Maxwell, dean of the Seton Hall College of Dentistry, has announced the appointment of Dr. Alvin J. Turner of Morristown and Dr. Donald R. Cowan of Trenton to the faculty.

Dr. Turner, who has been named a clinical instructor in the department of periodontics, is a graduate of New York University and earned his dental degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Cowan, who has been appointed an assistant lecturer in public health dentistry, graduated from Rutgers, received a master's degree in hospital administration from Yale and his degree in dentistry from the University of Buffalo.

## Fr. Peyton Plans Children's Crusade

CLEVELAND (NC) — Rev. Patrick Peyton, C.S.C., with characteristic energy, is deep in plans to add a Children's Crusade to his Family Rosary Crusade and to expand the over-all program.

THE HOLY CROSS priest has plunged into the "children's crusade" idea, consulting with mothers superior and provincials in various eastern and midwestern cities to help him to approach children through Catholic schools.

He also appealed to Bishops in several eastern states and reported that before he got as far west as Cleveland, he had been promised pulpits for

52 Sundays for financial appeals in the coming year.

Father Peyton also plans to: Create five teams (one priest and one Brother each) to take leadership of crusades in Africa, Asia, and Central and South America, in order to insure perpetuation of the Rosary Crusade when he no longer can carry on.

Ask Bishops to recognize the Rosary Crusades as a missionary enterprise, entitled to send speakers to Sunday Masses in parishes to appeal for financial support.

Concentrate in Latin America, the area he feels is most crucial for the future of mankind.

## Bridgeport Forms Ecumenical Group

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — Bishop Walter W. Curtis of Bridgeport announced here the formation of a three-man diocesan committee on ecumenical matters.

The committee, Bishop Curtis told some 70 non-Catholic clergymen he addressed at the local YMCA, is a direct outgrowth of a series of informal discussions begun in 1960 by two Jesuits and a Congregationalist minister.

Bishop Curtis said the committee has "full authority to work toward the opening of channels of dialogue through any type of experimentation in the Bridgeport area."

Two priests from Fairfield University, Rev. Richard L. Rooney, S.J., and Rev. Richard W. Rousseau, S.J., along with Rev. John V. Horgan, pastor of Our Lady of Peace Church in Lordship, Conn., make up the committee.

TWO OTHER sees have announced formation of ecumenical study commissions.

### Seton Hall Grad Gets Scholarship

SOUTH ORANGE — Edward J. Nemeth of Point Pleasant, a graduate of Seton Hall University, has received a graduate scholarship in history and education at Cornell University, where he began studies last week.

Six priests and two laymen were named to form a commission in the Toronto Archdiocese to "stimulate the ecumenical spirit at all levels within the diocese and to encourage, coordinate and orient an effective dialogue with our separated brethren."

In Santa Rosa, Calif., Bishop Leo T. Maher, appointed five priests and three laymen to a committee for the promotion of Christian unity. He expresses hopes that the interest which has engaged theologians of various faiths will filter down to the parochial level.

### Sokol Officers To Meet Feb. 18

PASSAIC — The annual meeting of the supreme officers of the Slovak Catholic Sokol will be held Feb. 18 at the organization's headquarters here, following a Mass at St. Mary's Church.

Rev. Louis P. Hohos of Pittsburgh, supreme chaplain, will celebrate the Mass. Paul C. Fallat, supreme president, will preside at the meeting, which will make plans for the celebration of the 11th centennial of the arrival of SS. Cyril and Methodius in Slovakia.

The biennial national meet will be held in honor of the patron saints of Slovakia this coming summer at Youngstown, Ohio.

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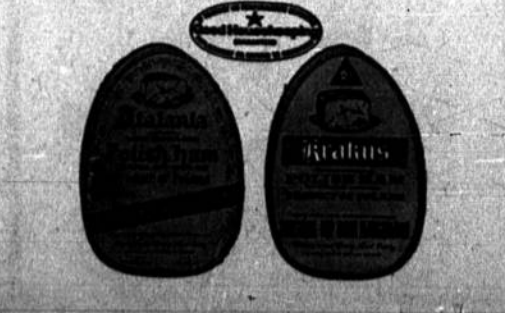
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# Peace at Clemson

Without killings, without bloodshed, without riots, Harvey Gantt, negro, enrolled in the School of Architecture at Clemson College, South Carolina.

The nation breathed a sigh of relief. Another Mississippi disgrace would have been too much.

If Clemson didn't wipe out the Mississippi stain, at least it helped clear away part of the after-stench.

REGRETTABLY, Christian ideals of brotherhood were not the motives that inspired most of those concerned to behave as they did. It was the law of the nation, and the law-abiding attitude of the leaders of South Carolina and Clemson that made the difference in almost parallel cases.

You may not be able to legislate morality, but good laws and the prudent enforcement of them create proper attitudes in moral matters. This is being proved at Clemson: students accepted Harvey Gantt because they had to if the law was to be observed, if violence was

to be avoided, and if their honor was to be upheld. That accomplished, some are now getting to know Harvey Gantt, getting to like him. Surely this will lead, for many, to a realization of his dignity as a human person.

We have nothing but praise for the authorities who carefully planned the peaceful atmosphere. The only confusion resulted from the hordes of newsmen and photographers, who, in the name of freedom of the press, are daily denying to others the privilege of privacy.

IF HARVEY GANTT was not accepted by the 4,250 students at Clemson, it is quite understandable. All of us can testify how powerful prejudices can be. The seeds planted generations ago have acquired deep roots. Their restraint in controlling their ideological heritage was praiseworthy.

We can hope that Clemson would be the turning point, but we're afraid that minor elements can still create major storms.

# Another Parochial Aid Ally?

In recent weeks, Orthodox Jewish leaders representing 3,100 synagogues in the U. S. and Canada voted 47 to 30 to reject a resolution opposing federal aid to private religious schools. Although the action was negative in nature, the vote was interpreted by some Orthodox Jewish leaders as a recognition of the growing need for money for Jewish day schools which have been expanding in recent years.

AND NOW COMES another voice — the Council of Protestant Colleges and Universities which met in Atlantic City last month. A proposal was made for a flat tax credit of \$500 a year for individuals or corporations donating this money to religious colleges and universities.

Dr. Landwin R. Bolling, president of Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., said that such a deduction could produce substantially all the additional funds our colleges and universities could effectively use. It would be in addition to the present deductions now allowed for such dona-

tions, but with this difference: it would be subtracted from the income tax due, rather than from the total income.

In another speech, Dr. John Bennett, Dean of Union Theological Seminary, New York, criticized the concept of the wall of separation of Church and State, and said that if the state were to aid private colleges but exclude those with church affiliations, "This would be intolerable discrimination."

IT IS TRUE that this whole proposal and discussion was aimed at the college level, not the elementary or secondary. But, the principle involved is the same. If this principle is valid on the college level, then it is valid on the elementary level or any level of qualified education. For education cannot be rigidly compartmented — in fact it is not a series of parts, but a series of steps, one leading to and dependent upon the other. If the principle of federal aid to church-related schools is constitutional on one level, it must be constitutional on all levels.

# Poland's Plight

Some confusion has resulted from the recent purported interview with Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski of Warsaw which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. The Cardinal's alleged forthright criticism of communist treatment of the Polish Church was immediately declared false by the Iron Curtain press and later (apparently) disowned by the Cardinal himself.

LONG EXPERIENCE has taught us the necessity of treating with a large grain of salt all statements issuing from communist lands. Whether Cardinal Wyszynski made these particular statements or not on his Rome visit is beside the point. He and other Polish Catholics have stated the same grave facts time and time again on other occasions.

Poland is without question unique in the communist world. The Catholicism of its people (95% profess the Faith) and their intense patriotism have forced the government to handle the Church with kid gloves. It would even appear likely

that Polish communists are more opportunists than real doctrinaire communists. Nevertheless, attempts have been made to obstruct the Church by control through a government Office for Religious Belief. Exorbitant taxes have been unjustly levied on church properties and clergy. Censorship has been strictly enforced and religious education seriously interfered with. All such measures are in direct violation of the 1956 agreement of the State with the Polish Church.

WHAT THE FUTURE has in store, only the all-knowing God knows. The Catholics of Poland have for centuries manifested their fidelity to their Church in time of peace as well as in time of persecution. Under the leaders of the calibre of Cardinal Wyszynski, despite threats to the Church's existence which seem virtually insuperable, Polish Catholics may once again, with God's help, persevere through the present "reign of terror" until the rule of peace and justice is once again restored.

# Valentines, Good or Bad

Valentine's Day is the feast day of a saint who was martyred in the year 270 A.D. under the persecution of Emperor Claudius II. The popular custom of sending valentines has nothing to do with Christianity or with St. Valentine who was a priest. What started this profitable heart-interest business we do not know, but people have carried it on with gleeful enthusiasm since about the year 1400.

WE MAY DISAGREE about whether the custom is good or bad, sentimental or silly. One thing we are sure of, that it is grossly incongruous to have a saint's name associated with the greeting cards that are displayed and sold.

The valentine is a symbol. There is a lot of symbolism in religion and the heart is one of the most prominent of religious symbols. In the strange spiritual region where the language of symbolism is the mode of expression, even an insignificant card with a heart could produce significant relations to spiritual values. But you will look in vain for such a card on drug store racks or elsewhere.

We see valentine displays of entwined hearts and broken hearts, cards with sweet endearing phrases, others with derisive and mocking jests. Some with sensual suggestiveness. All of which means that the innocent valentine may be a message of kind regards, foolish ridicule, or evil enticement. It may flatter, insult, or tempt — just as the heart of the sender which it symbolizes may be a source of love, loathing, or lust.



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THERE IS NOTHING wrong in Christian lovers sending a greeting as a pledge of fidelity on Feb. 14 or any other day they like. The fault is in the cards. Crass commercialism has degraded the spiritual symbolism of the valentine, the same as it has degraded the Christmas card. The heart is a symbol of love. On the first St. Valentine Day a martyr's heart was given to Christ. No symbols or greetings on valentine cards remind you of such realities.

We have had some success in putting Christ back into Christmas. Perhaps we could do something constructive in the valentine business. We could start by showing that we have no interest in what is junk.



# Two More Disciples Accompany Christ

By FRANK J. SHEED

We are on the threshold of Our Lord's public life. By the Jewish count, this period of His ministry lasted three years; by a count of months it was just over two — most of the first year, all the second, up to Easter of the third. I think most of us would do badly in an examination about it.

The reason may partly be that the rosary, the prayer Catholics pray so often, goes straight from the Finding in the Temple to the Agony in the Garden, leaping over the whole of the Public Life.

WHETHER OR NOT we know the period of Our Lord's ministry well, we should keep on reading what the Gospels have to tell of it if we want to come to our own personal intimacy with our Redeemer.

Intimacy of that sort cannot be handed to us. We have to make it for ourselves, with Our Lord as with any other friend, by constantly meeting Him, experiencing Him.

It is a vast gain for any one of us to have made for ourselves this personal relation with Our Lord.

Since all we know of His life is in the Gospels, we must read them with the closest attention. At every episode, remember that these are real people, not figures in a parable. We have seen so many statues of Our Lord, haloed and expressionless, on so many altars, that we can easily think of Him as simply moving like a luminous automation through the rituals of Redemption — doing thus and thus because our Redemption requires it, or because the Old Testament prophecies said He would; Himself not, except in the Passion and Death, humanly reacting at all.

One thing we must never forget. He knew the death He was to die, and He lived His life in the knowledge. It was a certainty of agony to come, that no man would be likely to forget. He never forgot it.

SO FAR, we have seen three of the Baptist's disciples — Andrew and John and Peter — becoming Christ's instead. For the couple of months that lay between their leaving the Baptist and Herod's arresting Him, Our Lord's ministry was to be in Judea. Only after the arrest would He return to His own Galilee for the long year of His teaching and miracle-working there.

But before actually begin-



ning the two-months' work in Judea, He went back for a few days to Galilee. We may wonder why.

The one thing we are told that He did on this visit was to attend a wedding at Cana, a small town a few miles from Nazareth. It looks as though He had simply gone back for the wedding.

The man or girl to be married might have been a cousin. If the whole point of the journey was in fact the wedding, He just made it in time. Cana was a three-day journey from that part of Judea where the Baptist was. And, as St. John tells us, "On the third day, there was a marriage in Cana of Galilee."

SOMEWHERE between leaving Judea and arriving at the wedding, the small group, Jesus and His three new disciples, collected two more, Philip and Nathanael.

To Philip, a man of Peter and Andrew's town, Bethesda at the north of the Sea of Galilee, Our Lord said as He was later to say to Levi the tax collector, "Follow me." Of the winning of Philip, no more is said. He seems to have come instantly.

But Nathanael, to whom Philip in his turn spoke of Christ, was a different proposition. He had to be convinced.

# Profit Sharing Threat to Reds

By LOUIS F. BUDENZ

Soviet Russia has launched a long-term drive to get us to help build socialism permanently over the captive nations.

The suggestion was first made by Nikita Khrushchev in the September 1962 World Marxist Review.

He reviewed the previous meeting of the Council of Mutual Economic Assistance formed by the "socialist countries" and told of the prominent part Red Poland played in initiating it. I did not see this reported in our daily press, although I referred to it in this column 19 weeks ago.

SINCE THEN, Khrushchev's contribution has been published in booklet form by the Foreign Languages Publishing House of Moscow. In addition, a conference based on the article took place in Moscow last Oct. 5.

The conference dealt with "Problems of Development of the World Socialist System" and was initiated by the Academy of Social Sciences of the Soviet Union jointly with the editorial board of International Affairs.

As reported in the November International Affairs, it brought together "scholars, workers of planning bodies, journalists, lecturers on international affairs, post-graduate students, and representatives of various publishing houses," indicating how seriously Moscow views the attempt to get us to support economically Soviet slavery over the captive peoples.

ODDLY ENOUGH to Americans, but quite logically to communists, this drive arises in large part out of the Sino-Soviet dispute. For weeks, The Worker had announced that it would publish on Feb. 17 a large supplement containing important documents dealing with that debate, from Soviet, Red Chinese, and American sources.

Those who study the original communist documents do not have to have this supplement before them to analyze the true meaning of the inner-communist discussion. These



were contained in the republications from Renmin Ribao (People's Daily) and Hongqi (Red Flag) the official organs of the Chinese communists.

They were also embraced in Khrushchev's address to the Supreme Soviet in December and in the able summary from the Soviet communist viewpoint appearing in the December World Marxist Review.

It is a serious reflection on the manner in which the American people are being denied information that this article has not been analyzed fully by our journalists. I will give it more detailed consideration very shortly.

WHEN THE thousands of Red words are read and analyzed, it will be discovered that world war or peace is not the issue at all.

The issue is this: The Red Chinese contend that the American nation can be frightened into submission; the Soviet communists contend that we must be fooled into defeat.

The Worker of Feb. 3 has accordingly said: "The perspective, therefore, is for a resolution of differences between the two parties through the current struggle and the achievement of a stronger unity."

BUT EMPHATICALLY it concludes, in answering the question of what we are to do, with the following: "The true interests of the American nation require policies that will strive not only to eliminate the danger of a third world war, but to promote friendly business relations with all countries, including above all our trade and aid to the 'socialist countries.'"

If you and I really want to fend off the oncoming of communism we shall have to bestir ourselves to combat American trade with Soviet-ruled countries.

This we could do at once by asking our Representatives and Senators to stand firm against any aid or trade concessions to Red Poland or Red Yugoslavia.

# The Question Box Adam Is the Father Of the Human Race

Q. It all started three weeks ago with the simple question, "What is the proper Catholic attitude on evolution?" Since then Rev. Russell G. Ruffino of the seminary faculty has given us a three-part resume of the current state of the question from the standpoint of natural reason and the physical sciences. With his distinctions and conclusions in mind, we are now in a position to state the norm of our faith in judging the evolutionist proposition.

A. In a very true sense, there is no "Catholic" position on evolution, at least not if we are inquiring after an official doctrine of evolution or anti-evolution imposed by the Catholic faith. Rather, the Church proposes certain norms of divinely revealed truth (or conclusions derived directly therefrom) which serve to guide Christians in formulating and judging any and every evolutionist proposition. And here we might well recall what was explained at the beginning of this endeavor. Truth is one: theological norms and scientific facts are always perfectly compatible.

THE FUNDAMENTAL norm of faith which rules this whole matter is, of course, the dogma of God the Creator, upon Whom depends everything that is and happens in this world. Everything whatsoever which exists has God as its author, everything which happens is directed by God's provident design. Hence, the evolutionist question for the believer is simply, "In what manner has God brought into existence the various forms of life, both non-human and human? Directly in each instance? Or through a process of gradual development?"

With regard to living species lower than man, this one fundamental norm of faith is sufficient. The Church has nothing further to say about the application of the evolutionist hypothesis to the almost infinite variety of non-human living forms in the history of the world.

WITH REGARD to man, we continue the distinction drawn by Father Ruffino between the human soul (which is spiritual and, of its very nature, immortal) and the human body.

The rational soul of each individual human being is created immediately and directly by God, that is, it derives in each case from a divine action which produces it from nothingness, and not from matter of any kind. Although this has never been solemnly defined by the Church, it is nonetheless an absolutely certain theological truth. Therefore, an evolutionist hypothesis must never tamper with the human soul, as if it were the product of a highly sophisticated material evolution!

But what about the human body? It is an equally certain theological truth that one man, Adam, is the common father of the entire human race, that is, of all men who existed on this earth after him. (The "pre-adamite" theory is outside our scope here; we are not concerned with "men" who disappeared before Adam and have no relationship with the human race descended from Adam.) Thus, if we could trace the genealogy of each and every human being, we would at last arrive at one man, Adam. He is the father of all.

As Pope Pius XII noted in 1950, this truth, technically called "monogenism," is so intimately connected with the dogma of original sin that to deny the one would be tantamount to denying the other. Thus, any evolutionist hypothesis must allow for the influence of God directing the process to the formation of the body of the first man, at which point the process would have reached its apex. This,

however, does not mean that the evolution process would necessarily terminate with the appearance of Adam; God could have then left other living beings to continue multiplying in their species.

IN APPLYING the evolutionist hypothesis to the origin of Adam's body, we find another norm clearly established by the same Pontiff in his allocation to the Pontifical Academy of Sciences in 1941. It is "unsafe" to reach the point where Adam would be the son of a brute animal. A strict parent-child relationship cannot exist between Adam and a pair of brutes. (As Father Ruffino noted last week, such would be an absurdity even from the viewpoint of reason alone.)

Adam could never have been generated from or born of the animal kingdom in the same way that we are born of our parents! And by "unsafe" we mean that the Church does not permit such teaching, even though it may not be directly contrary to any article of our faith. There are simply too many theological difficulties (the dignity of man as completely transcending the animal kingdom; the exact import of the data of Scripture and Tradition, etc.) in such a proposal to make it "safe" Christian teaching at the present time.

But all contribution by the animal kingdom to the origin of the body of the first man is not necessarily excluded. Even in the face of quite formidable difficulties deriving from the state of sanctity in which our first parents were constituted by God before their sin, the discussion of whether or not the body of Adam originated in some way from pre-existing organic matter is free to continue. This freedom and its legitimate limits are described by Pius XII in "Humani Generis." His authoritative words are a fitting conclusion.

The teaching authority of the Church does not forbid that the theory of evolution concerning the origin of the human body as coming from pre-existent and living matter be investigated and discussed by experts as far as the present state of human sciences and sacred theology allows. However, this must be done so that reasons for both a yes, i.e., those favorable and those unfavorable to evolution, be weighed and judged with the necessary gravity, moderation and discretion. And let all be prepared to submit to the judgment of the Church to whom Christ has given the mission of interpreting authentically and safeguarding the dogmas of faith.

On the other hand, those go too far and transgress this freedom of discussion who act as if the origin of the human body from pre-existing and living matter were already fully demonstrated by the facts discovered up to now by reasoning on them, and as if there were nothing in the sources of revelation which demanded the greatest reserve and caution in this matter.

February Intentions

The Holy Father's general intention for February is:

That those who are taking part in the council may seek, with mutual charity and understanding, the universal good of the Church.

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

That the rulers of newly independent African nations may realize that the Church promotes social justice.

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"We'll pick them up right after novena."



# Bride-to-Be Criticizes 'Big Wedding' Demands

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

Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University



Why must a girl be forced by society to have a large church wedding? If she doesn't have a rehearsal dinner, wedding breakfast, reception, five bridesmaids, a \$200 wedding dress, she is considered cheap. Before the wedding, most brides battle florists, caterers, silverware salesmen and others. Yet the Church is adamant on the Nuptial Mass, so the rest follows. I'm beginning to think an elopement has much in its favor, considering purse, privacy and preparation.

The fatuous extravagance frequently displayed at modern weddings — and funerals — is more than aping conformity. Often it reflects that tendency toward conspicuous consumption so typical of socially mobile, insecure persons.

Most of us would agree that the wedding of Christians should not provide the occasion for miniature fashion shows, pretentious "showing off," childish pranks, or pagan horseplay; but we would also point out your serious lack of logic in seeing a causal relationship between the Nuptial Mass and such objectionable features.

Indeed, it is precisely the failure of many Christians to understand and appreciate the profound significance of the Nuptial Mass that has led to this dominance of secular attitudes and practices at many weddings. We can see this clearly if we consider what a wedding really is.

FROM TIME immemorial men have surrounded the making of a marriage contract with religious and social rites, for marriage has important religious and social implications. Hence a wedding involves religion, society, and the family, and consequently fulfills a number of purposes.

In essence it is the public exchange of the marriage vows, resulting in the formation of the marriage bond. Since this contract between Christians is a sacrament, marriage vows are fittingly exchanged before the altar, in the presence of a priest and two witnesses as representatives of the Church and the Christian community.

Because marriage unites Christian spouses to each other as Christ is united to His Church, the marriage ceremony should be accompanied by the Nuptial Mass, for it is during this Holy Sacrifice that Christians participate most fully in the mystery of Christ united to His Church.

If irrational wedding prac-

tices and customs are fostered or tolerated, it is because the real meaning of the ceremony is overlooked or forgotten and a profoundly human, yet essentially sacred, experience is sacrificed to the demands of a petty social pretense or decorated by unseemly conduct and allusion.

ARE YOU "forced" to have a large wedding? As a sociologist, I would be the last to

underestimate the strong, subtle force of social pressure, but I would also insist that such pressure may be easily withstood, provided one has firm convictions.

Moreover, as a Christian living in a secular society, you must resist such pressure on many occasions. Why not have the small church wedding you desire? Maybe you'll start a healthy trend!

# A Giant Step Toward Unity

By JOSEPH A. BREIG



One of the most brilliantly perceptive things G.K. Chesterton ever said was that the Catholic Church had become "for a time a sect among the sects, in order that in the end she might emerge again as the universal Church."

Chesterton meant that events had forced the Church to become aloof and defensive, penitentially rigorous, and even at times disputatious and condemnatory, to protect essentials of faith and morals from error and laxity.

That, he realized, was not the Church as she really is — that was the Church behaving, because of bitter necessity, like a sect.

IN THE QUARTER-century since Chesterton's death, the situation has changed almost miraculously; and now the Church, after a long preparation under Pius XII, and inspired by the happy humanity of Pope John, is opening her heart again to the world.

Even the Fathers of the ecumenical council, I think, are only gradually coming to realize how much has already been accomplished by the council. The council has found its footing; and under the mysterious guidance of the Holy Spirit, it has set forth

on the ecumenical way. This fact was expounded the other day in a talk in Rome by Augustin Cardinal Bea, head of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.

HE NOW perceives that there is in the world "an inexorable, ever-quickenning march of events" which is leading toward Christian union. And the council has led the Church into that line of march.

The council, he said, has "solemnly approved in general principle, and with its supreme authority, the fundamentals of Catholic ecumenism, and has moreover made known its intention to direct and order more fully ecumenical activity."

He came to this realization through study of the treatise on the unity of the Church, prepared by the Commission for the Oriental Churches. True, the treatise was concerned solely with the Orthodox Churches — but it contains "the general principles of Catholic ecumenism." And this treatise, said Cardinal Bea, was approved by the Fathers "in moral unanimity."

Further, they gave explicit instructions that the treatise must "form part of one joint decree" along with treatises prepared by other commissions, including the Christian Unity Secretariat.

CARDINAL BEA noted also that all the council's work was "carried out with almost universal awareness of the ecumenical task of the Church," and that Fathers who spoke in council "repeatedly called upon the council to leave all doors open" for every contact with other Christians.

The long siege, then, is ended; the gates of the city are being thrown wide; this is the central meaning of the council's first session. The Fathers, with God's help, wrought more, and more nobly, than they realized.

And one of the reasons for this, Cardinal Bea said, is the prayers of the "other Christians" for the council, prayers which have brought it about that "the Lord has bestowed upon the whole of Christianity, and in particular upon the council, the supernatural gifts of light and strength."

I WONDER whether most council Fathers weren't astonished at their overwhelming vote in favor of native tongues and customs in the liturgy, and of great freedom for liturgical diversity according to the judgments of regional groups of Bishops. The vote was more than 2,000 to 11 — and as one Bishop remarked with humor, "What I want to know is, where were all the 'conservatives'?"

The answer would seem to be that they had been caught up in what Cardinal Bea called "the inexorable and ever-quickenning march of events" and in the light and strength bestowed by the Lord in response to worldwide prayer.

## Mass Calendar

Feb. 17 — Sunday, Sexagesima Sunday, 2nd Class, Violet, No. 61. There is a Cr. Pref. at Trinity.  
Feb. 18 — Monday, Mass of Prevision Sunday, 4th Class, Violet, No. 61. Cr. 2nd Coll. St. Simon, 3 C (P). Common Pref. Or: St. Simon, Bishop, Martyr, Red. Gl. 2nd Coll. C (P). Common Pref.  
Feb. 19 — Tuesday, Mass of Prevision Sunday, 4th Class, Violet, No. 61. Cr. 2nd Coll. St. Simon, 3 C (P). Common Pref. Or: St. Simon, Bishop, Martyr, Red. Gl. 2nd Coll. C (P). Common Pref.  
Feb. 20 — Wednesday, Mass of Prevision Sunday, 4th Class, Violet, No. 61. Cr. 2nd Coll. St. Simon, 3 C (P). Common Pref. Or: St. Simon, Bishop, Martyr, Red. Gl. 2nd Coll. C (P). Common Pref.  
Feb. 21 — Thursday, Mass of Prevision Sunday, 4th Class, Violet, No. 61. Cr. 2nd Coll. St. Simon, 3 C (P). Common Pref. Or: St. Simon, Bishop, Martyr, Red. Gl. 2nd Coll. C (P). Common Pref.  
Feb. 22 — Friday, Chair of St. Peter, Apostle, 2nd Class, White, Gl. 2nd Coll. St. Paul (under no conclusion), Cr. Pref. of Apostles.  
Feb. 23 — Saturday, St. Peter, Apostle, Bishop, Confessor, Doctor, 2nd Class, White, Gl. 2nd Coll. St. Paul (under no conclusion), Cr. Pref. of Apostles.  
Feb. 24 — Sunday, Quinquagesima Sunday, 2nd Class, White, No. 61. 2nd Coll. St. Matthew, Cr. Pref. of Trinity.  
Key: Gl. Gloria; Cr. Creed; C from the Vulgate Mass of Holy Ghost; N Antiphones of Newry; P Director of Paterson; Coll. Collects; Pref. Preface.

## Scriptural Rosary

### Part 3



Third Joyful Mystery  
THE NATIVITY  
Our \* Father  
It came to pass while they were in Bethlehem, that the days for her to be delivered were fulfilled.  
Hail \* Mary Luke 2:6  
And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes.  
Hail \* Mary Luke 2:7  
And she laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn.  
Hail \* Mary Luke 2:7  
And there were shepherds in the same district, and behold, an angel of the Lord stood by them.  
Hail \* Mary Luke 2:8, 9  
Do not be afraid, for behold, I bring you good news of great joy, which shall be to all the people.  
Hail \* Mary Luke 2:10

And behold, Magi came from the East, and entering they found the child with Mary his mother.  
Hail \* Mary Matt. 2:1, 11  
And falling down they worshipped him, and they offered him gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh.  
Hail \* Mary Matt. 2:11  
And Mary kept in mind all these things, pondering them in her heart.  
Hail \* Mary Luke 2:19  
Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Spirit, As it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be, world without end. Amen.

For today in the town of David a Savior has been born to you, who is Christ the Lord.  
Hail \* Mary Luke 2:11  
'Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace to men of good will.'  
Hail \* Mary Luke 2:14

Editor's Note: This is one of the 15 decades of the Scriptural Rosary, a modern version of the way the Rosary was once prayed in the Middle Ages. We are presenting the complete Scriptural Rosary in 15 installments as a service to our readers. You are invited to save these meditations for future use. Or you may obtain the complete set in illustrated prayer-book form by sending \$1 to the nonprofit Scriptural Rosary Center, 6 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago 2, Illinois.

## Letters to the Editor

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

### A Vote Against Liturgical Cakes

Editor: How much longer are you going to whet our liturgical appetites with cakes and things?

I am referring to the book review a few weeks back in which you told us how to make special cakes on the day of our child's patron saint. Such things as this and projects which display the number of times a child acted virtuously during a given season have their place, I suppose, if a mother can find time along with all the other chores. But I do think that these honey activities fit better into a more orderly culture than the bustling life in which Americans move about.

When so many of us want to know more about the precise nature of the liturgy, the Church's worship, why don't you emphasize articles on the sacraments? on the Mass? on grace.  
Mrs. Robert Campbell, West Orange.

### Sees Football In Dual Role

Editor: Having graduated from New York University quite a few years ago, I was impressed by the editorial "The Non-Catholic Campus" which appeared in the Feb. 7 Advocate.

However, an important reason to my way of thinking was not mentioned as why many Catholic students attend secular colleges and universities. Every year there must be several thousand football players graduating from our Catholic high schools in the East. Yet there are but a few Catholic colleges in the East where these boys who like the game can go.

If they can't make the grade at Boston College, Holy Cross or Villanova they seek the secular schools, many of them third-rate powers as far as college football goes. In order to participate in football, I think a lot of our Catholic colleges could field a football team even on a minor scale to help take care of these boys and also at the same time give the student body something to shout about.  
Edward D. Kelly, South Orange.

### Reader Says Protest Needed

Editor: On page 3 of the Feb. 7 Advocate, I noticed a news item as follows — parochial students barred from course at Medford, Ore.

It seems to me that we should make an effort to forward to all Senators and representatives in Washington, D. C. a copy of this news item with a short note attached, such as; how this happens in our country? How can such arbitrary action be justified under any set of conditions or circumstances?

If any minority group was excluded from school under such conditions this event would be front page news throughout the country and over radio and television. It happened to Catholics and 10w

### Breig's Column Commended

Editor: Joseph Breig's article, "Some Random Thoughts About the Confessional," in the Jan. 31 Advocate contained some excellent thoughts.

The "enormous shyness" of which he speaks is not an isolated case peculiar to him by any means. For the great majority of us Catholics, I think, confession is not easy, but neither is it easy to sit in a dentist's chair awaiting the extraction of a throbbing, aching tooth. But oh! the relief when it is out.

Hard as the remedies seem, there is no other way out without risking serious danger to health. Pent-up guilt too, can cause serious neuroses and other mental disturbances.

On the other hand, excessive fear tends to dim for us the primary purpose our Savior had in instituting this sacrament which was to dispense mercy, pardon and peace. We do Christ an injustice, therefore, and defeat His merciful designs when we make of confession a terrifying bugbear. So states Rev. Alfred Wilson, C.P., in his very excellent and informative book, "Pardon and Peace" published by Sheed & Ward.

After all the priest has to go to confession too, and he knows what it feels like on the other side of the grille; this statement, also, from Father Wilson.  
Edna M. LaVerka, West Orange.

### Lay Apostolate Course at B.C.

NEWTON, Mass. (RNS) — Boston College, a Jesuit institution, has launched its fourth Lay Apostolate Training Program for 48 students. Some 30 lay missionaries completed training at the university in earlier programs.

The new group includes 30 Boston College students and others from Boston University, a Methodist-related institu-

### Taras Bulba' Views Conflict

Editor: There seems to be an interesting conflict of thought concerning the merits of the motion picture, Taras Bulba. I have not seen it myself and don't believe I shall.

From the pulpit, our pastor ripped the picture to shreds and cautioned parents to restrain their children from seeing it.

In the Advocate, William H. Mooring reviewed the same picture and made the pastor's comments seem mild in comparison.

Right below Mr. Mooring's scathing review is the list of Legion of Decency ratings, and having heard and read so much about Taras Bulba, I looked for its classification — and found it listed as unobjectionable for adults and adolescents.

Now I am confused, but being an old Army man, I'll obey my last order first.  
I won't bother to see the picture, as I never did like Tony Curtis.  
Paul Bundy, Newark.

## God Love You The Persecuted Think of Others

By BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN



Catholicity means universality; it means seeing the Church everywhere in the world, as the Good Samaritan saw the needs of the Jew before he saw his own.

During the council we took notes on each of the 600 speeches. Later, we wrote this reflection in the back of our note book: "The more a Bishop has endured persecution, the more he has suffered or practiced poverty, the more Catholic he is."

NOT A SINGLE Bishop from behind the Iron Curtain, not one who had endured persecution either under the Japanese during the war or from the Communists in China, Korea or Vietnam ever spoke of their scourges or brainwashes.

The great Cardinal from Poland never mentioned his years in prison; the Bishop who had gasoline poured over him and was then set afire never said, "Look at the conditions in my country"; the Bishops who had been on death marches never spoke of how they got their scars. Lesser interests were all submerged in great concern for the Church as the Mystical Body of Christ in the world.

Prosperity narrows one's vision, but piety, sacrifice, a spirit of poverty and a crucifixion throw open the windows to the world. We recalled that Our Blessed Lord said it would be so. When did he send His Apostles into the world? After he had suffered! "Go ye into the world" was not mandated during the Ser-

mon on the Mount, but after He rose with scars on hands and feet and side.

AS POPE JOHN said: "The Catholic is to be missionary." The more we are one with Christ, the more we try to help others. At the council, these suffering Bishops begged for a few Mass stipends for their priests.

When the stipends were gone, we saw the symbol of the world's greatest pain — four empty hands: the two begging hands stretched out to me, and the two empty hands I extended to them. Oh, my fellow Catholics! Will you not send \$27, now or throughout the year, to make up for the lowly 27 cents which is now the average annual per-capita contribution of U.S. Catholics for all the Holy Father's missions? Thank you!

GOD LOVE YOU to Mr. and Mrs. D.S.R. for \$5. "Because of the newspaper strike in Cleveland we are forced to save the money usually spent on papers. We know of no better place to send it than to the missions." To S.K. for \$1: "This is an offering saved by drinking white milk instead of the more expensive chocolate milk at lunch." To A.E.L. for \$2: "I don't have running water or TV, but I do have a home and six wonderful children and a loving husband. This is for those with much less than I."

We are not only asking for your sacrifices, but for your prayers. Send your request and an offering of \$2 for the WorldMission Rosary, and we will send you these multi-colored beads blessed by Bishop Sheen. Each time you say the world mission rosary, you will remember to put aside a sacrifice for the missions. Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and address it to Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, National Director, Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Ave., New York, or Bishop Martin W. Stanton, 31 Mulberry St., Newark, or Msgr. William F. Louis, 24 DeGrasse St., Paterson.

### Forty Hours

Newark  
Feb. 17, 1963  
Sexagesima Sunday  
St. Columba's, South St., Newark  
St. Francis, 30 Lodi St., Hackensack  
St. John's, 44 Ridge St., Orange  
St. Joseph's, 137 E. Fourth Ave., Roselle  
Feb. 18, 1963  
Quinquagesima Sunday  
Little Sisters of the Poor, 1 S. Eighth St., Newark  
St. Ann's, 704 Jefferson St., Hoboken  
St. Carmel, 24 Pine St., Montclair  
St. Mary's, 21 Home Ave., Rutherford  
Feb. 19, 1963  
Sexagesima Sunday  
St. Mary's, W. Blackwell St., Dover  
Assumption of Blessed Virgin Mary, 91 Maple Ave., Morristown  
St. Catherine of Siena, Boulevard & N. Pennon Rd., Mt. Lake  
Feb. 20, 1963  
Quinquagesima Sunday  
Malloryville Convent, Meadowbank St. Joseph's, 17 Elm St., Newton  
St. Paul's Abbey, Newton

## STRANGE BUT TRUE

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

THE ULTRA-MODERN DESIGN FOR A N.E. CHURCH IN BRUSSELS IS THE WORK OF JEAN GILSON, ONE OF EUROPE'S FOREMOST ECCLESIASTICAL ARCHITECTS.

FAMED AS A SCHOLAR AS WELL AS CLERIC, THE 19th CENTURY ENGLISH CARDINAL NEWMAN ALSO WROTE A NOVEL—"FABIOLA"—WHICH ACHIEVED ENORMOUS POPULAR SUCCESS IN ITS DAY.

THE WORLD'S ONLY BAMBOO ORGAN STANDS IN THE CHURCH OF LAS PINAS IN THE PHILIPPINES. BUILT IN 1822, IT IS NOW IN POOR CONDITION BUT HAS BEEN ALLOCATED A GRANT FOR REBUILDING FROM CULTURAL AID FUNDS.

THE EARLIEST COPIES OF THE LATIN VERSIONS OF THE GOSPELS ARE THIRY MADE IN THE 6th CENTURY BY ST. EUSEBIUS, WHO WROTE IT WHILE HELD IN PRISON WITHOUT FOOD OR WATER.

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI CONFESIONS EVERYDAY 6:45 A.M. TO 9 P.M. MASSES DAILY: EVERY HOUR 8 A.M. THRU 12:30 P.M. NATIONAL Shrine of St. Anthony. 135 W. 31st St. between 6th & 7th aves. N.Y.

SERVING NATIONALLY FAMOUS INSTITUTIONS FOR OVER 45 YEARS COATS - APRONS FROCKS - TROUSERS TABLE & BED LINENS INDUSTRIAL UNIFORMS ACME COAT APRON & TOWEL SUPPLY CO. WYMAN 1-3654 5 CHESTNUT, KEARNY QUINN BROS. Quality • Service • Supply Professional Towel Service and Apparel Office Coats and Towels Continuous Towels

Book Reviews

Valentine From Joe

THE MYSTERIES OF MARRIAGE, by Joseph A. Breig. Sheed & Ward, 176 pages, \$3.50.

"Joe Breig," a friend remarked to me a couple of months ago, "is like artichokes."

We had been discussing the merits of the columnists whose work appears in The Advocate. Breig among them, and the magic of my friend's simile slipped by me. "Explain," I requested.

"Simple," he replied. "A person who likes artichokes—well, he really likes them, you know? The guy who doesn't like artichokes not only can't stand them; he'd probably starve before he'd eat them. Same way with Breig's column . . . you're in total agreement with what he says, or he makes your blood boil. There's not much neutral ground."

MY FRIEND'S thoughts on the matter are simply reported here, not necessarily seconded—although the mail bag does produce warm "pro" and violently "anti" letters about Breig.

At any rate, if there is to be an armed clash between these two camps, "The Mysteries of Marriage" may be just the book to stave it off. Breig contemplates the marital mysteries with a skill, candor and candor that should make the pro and anti factions alike a cheer-filled treat—at least until his next column on talking appears.

BREIG'S BOOK is both reverent and funny, perceptive and wondering. He considers marriage under such divergent chapter headings as "Those Facts of Life" (listed among the major mysteries) and "Why Do I Get My Own Breakfast?" (minor).

He meditates on the spiritual aspects of the only mutual sacrament, and relates them to skillfully and touchingly the day-to-day realities of living as man and wife.

There are sections which almost demand to be read aloud—and odds are that if there is a spouse within earshot of the reader they will be. A husband will sigh in sympathy as Breig tells how his wife regaled a gathering with an account of how she and the author had been arguing all day over a flower arrangement—when the entire argument consisted of two not-so-violent words.

There are many engaging and humorous sections in this book. But the laughter never gets in the way of what is truly significant in marriage. Breig digs for the deep truths and serves them reverently. — Jerry Costello

Plot too Thick

A MULTITUDE OF SINS, by J.A. Cuddon. Sheed & Ward, 347 pages, \$4.50.

Graham Greene makes clear, in the slight monograph entitled "In Search of a Character," that he studiously avoids the well-made plot in his novels. J.A. Cuddon, a promising British Catholic novelist of a younger generation, suffers from no such embarrassment. In fact, the weakness of this, his first novel, is a plenitude of plot at the expense of character study.

Cuddon introduces us to at least six characters, each of whom might carry a novel alone: Matthew Garrard, the protagonist, who leaves a Carthusian monastery as the book opens; Gen. Garrard, his father, at times reminiscent of the memorable Crouchback Sr. of the Waugh war trilogy; Raeside, the apostate priest; Miss Chalfin, at whose home for wayward adults Garrard and Raeside meet; Mirica Amble, the woman to whom both the ex-monk and ex-priest are drawn, and Marriot, the villain of the piece.

AND THERE ARE enough minor characters to fill out a novel of Dickensian length. Nor is Cuddon above the use of coincidence patented by the great 19th century chronicler. It is bad enough when the lone Raeside picks Mirica out of the crowd in the London underground (subway), follows her home and ultimately becomes her lover; but when Gen. Garrard is revealed as a former paramour of Miss Chalfin, things are getting really too thick.

And, like Dickens, Cuddon brings his various threads together to form a happy ending. Raeside, after abandoning Mirica, hears Marriot's dying confession of murder and returns to his Bishop; Mirica, about to bear Raeside's child, marries Matthew; Gen. Garrard and his Anglican wife are reunited after a separation caused by Matthew's vacillations between religious life and marriage; Miss Chalfin, with almost Polyanthus optimism, sets to work rebuilding the home burned by Marriot; Lipscombe, a friend of Matthew's, becomes a Catholic after the tragic death of his wife and child and takes Garrard's place in the monastery. Only two shadows are left: Matthew has apparently lost his faith as Raeside and Lipscombe have gained or regained theirs; the child born to Mirica is partially blind but you get the idea these troubles too will pass.

There is such much to be said for Cuddon: he writes with all the skill expected of an Oxford grad, and has the good taste to keep the more lurid of the "multitude of sins" off stage. — Ed Grant



AMERICAN PASTOR — A happy moment is watched over by pastor and principal in this scene from "An American Pastor," a photo-essay to be seen Feb. 17 at 2 p.m. on Directions '63, ch. 7.

Television

- SUNDAY, FEB. 17 7:05 a.m. (7) — Christophers, "Power & Blessings." Catholic Apostolate Mass Media Commission Broadcast. . .

Radio

- SUNDAY, FEB. 17 7 a.m. WPAT — Christophers. 7:30 a.m. WHOM — Sacred Heart. . .

Plays in Brief

By JOAN T. NOURSE

Abel Lincoln in Illinois — Strang and affecting revival of Sherwood's drama about the bloody young Salem lawyer's first trials with Federal (Family). . .

Maison Billia French Cuisine 1260 Terrill Road Scotch Plains, N.J. 7-2007

CHINESE FOOD For the gourmet... LICHEE RESTAURANT 224 West Front Street PLAINFIELD PL. 7-2007

FREE SELF PARKING FOR 500 CARS AMERICA'S MOST WONDERFUL RESORT-MOTEL Castaways On the Ocean at 163rd Street MIAMI BEACH 54, FLA.

Hotel Essex House BROAD STREET AT LINCOLN PARK, NEWARK, NEW JERSEY The Place... FOR NEW JERSEY'S FINEST MOST PROMINENT AFFAIRS

Films on TV

- Following is a list of films on TV Feb. 16-22. There may be changes in some due to extra late TV ads, but generally the original Legion of Decency ratings may be accepted. . .

For LUNCHEON & DINNER FOR-HILLS Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge 888 MT. PROSPECT AVE., NEWARK Private Banquet Facilities RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED Humboldt 2-5019

MOVIES

- Morally Unobjectionable for Everyone Head of Examines. . . Morally Unobjectionable for Adults, Adolescents All That Heaven Allows. . . Morally Unobjectionable in Part for Everyone Brain That Wouldn't Die. . .

OLD IRISH SONGS JOHN MCCORMACK SINGS IRISH SONGS SONGS OF OLD IRELAND LEO MCGAFFREY SINGS "BARE SONGS OF OLD IRELAND"

Reviews of Current Films

By WILLIAM H. MOORING Term Of Trial (Fair; adults) This British social drama of life in the drab midland counties relies heavily on titillating situations and raw dialogue.

adults, adolescents) A highly emotional and dramatic study of a mentally disturbed boy and girl who help each other in a special school run by a psychiatrist.

Madame (Fair; objectionable in part) The humble Parisien who marries an officer in Bonaparte's army only to encumber his career evokes a sinit-Cinderella yarn which is neither refreshing nor convincing.

N.J. ONLY CINERAMA THEATRE CLARINE THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF BROTHERS & SISTERS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Drama Ratings

- Following is a list of current or recent plays compiled by the Legion of Decency of the Newark Archdiocese. . .

"Best Picture of the Year" NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW BARRY F. ZANKOV THE LONGEST DAY BELLEVUE UPPER MONTCLAIR PI 4-1655

WE CHALLENGE YOU TO FIND BETTER FOOD ANYWHERE! FREE PARKING AIR CONDITIONED Ravioli - Cavatelli Manicotti 3 PRIVATE BANQUET ROOMS 925-31 West Side Ave. Jersey City. HE 3-8945

Get Out of Your Shell at the Turtle Brook a delightful change of pace for DINNER and COCKTAILS Catering to Parties & Banquets American-Continental Cuisine

Trotola's Recommended in "Cue" CONTINENTAL CUISINE BROILED LIVE MAINE LOBSTERS DAILY CLOSED SUNDAYS & MONDAYS

Gracious Dining at Petruccio's PRIME RIBS OF BEEF AU JUS Party Accommodations Open Every Day

GOLDEN LANTERN RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE DELIGHTFUL EARLY AMERICAN ATMOSPHERE Catering to Wedding Receptions, Banquets, Parties & Luncheons

"KINGSTON RESTAURANT" DINING IN THE FINEST TRADITION Two cocktail lounges UNEXCELLED FACILITIES FOR WEDDINGS - BANQUETS - COMMUNION BREAKFASTS

JOHNNY & MARGIE'S TAP HOUSE "Specializing in Steak Dinners" CATERING TO PARTIES Italian & American Dinners DINER'S CLUB

As You'll Like It For Your Pleasure JOHN J. MURPHY, Host THE BRASS HORN Banquet Rooms Available for All Occasions • Open Daily

BLUE SHUTTER INN One of N.J.'s largest and finest facilities and BANQUETS - WEDDINGS, ETC., - DANCES - COCKTAIL PARTIES

# Atlanta Archdiocese Reviving More Active Role for Deacons

ATLANTA, Ga. (NC) — Seminarians who are ordained deacons in the Atlanta Archdiocese this summer will emulate the first deacons of the Church by serving the poor, and sharing in the preaching and baptizing duties of the parishes to which they will be assigned.

## Honor Pioneer In Brotherhood

DENVER, Colo. (RNS) — A bronze plaque was unveiled here by the National Conference of Christians and Jews in memory of Msgr. Hugh L. McMenamin of Denver, who in 1933 originated the idea for a National Brotherhood Day, now observed annually as Brotherhood Week.

able to distribute Holy Communion, both in the Church and on visits to the sick, he said.

"AN 'ACTIVE' diaconate, besides being of real help to the parish, will also provide a good 'apprenticeship' to our deacons as they begin their final year of preparation for our diocesan priesthood," the Archbishop said.

In the early centuries of Christianity, he pointed out, "the deacons had significant duties in the Church. Today the order of the diaconate is only a stepping stone on the way to the priesthood. To emphasize its importance, and to give our people a better view of the varied sacred tasks, the Archdiocese of Atlanta this summer will inaugurate, on an experimental basis, a program for the three young men who are about to enter their 'deacon year' in their student preparation for the diocesan priesthood. The three who will be ordained deacons June 1 will be assigned for seven weeks to three city parishes.

"IN THE Roman Pontifical, the deacon's role is described as follows: 'the deacon must serve at the altar, baptize and

## J. F. K. Extends U. S. Gratitude

WASHINGTON (NC)—President Kennedy said he deeply appreciated and would pass on to the American people an expression of thanks sent to him for relief given to the German people.

The President wrote to Msgr. Theodore Holling of Bremen, who headed a list of a half-dozen persons who had written jointly to him as representatives of welfare organizations in the German Central Committee for the Distribution of Foreign Relief.

President Kennedy told Msgr. Holling that "the assistance that was given reflects the desire of the American people to help others in time of need." "We all take great satisfaction today in seeing a rehabilitated Western Europe now able to join with us in this purpose."

preach'. "Accordingly, these three young men, under the direction of the pastors, will share in the preaching and baptizing duties of the parish," the Archbishop said. "They cannot offer Mass, but they can distribute Holy Communion, both in Church and to the sick."

"Since the time of the first seven deacons (Acts, 6th chapter), their role has been the care of the poor, it is our plan that they should work closely with the parish St. Vincent de Paul Society. And since this service to the Church goes beyond material things, the week day duties of the deacons will include instructions and census follow-up. All of the tasks, of course, will be under the direction of the pastors."

## European News Roundup

### German Report Cites Churches

BONN, Germany (RNS) — The West German government, in a study report on the situation of foreign workers in the Federal Republic, has paid tribute to the Christian Churches for their pastoral, social, cultural and moral care of the "guest workers" as they are officially called.

Particularly noted were the establishment of worship and recreation facilities, the assignment of clergymen to serve foreign workers' communities, as well as care programs carried through by specialized agencies of the Catholic Caritas and the Home Mission and Hilfswerk, welfare arm of the Evangelical Church in Germany (EKID).

THE CHURCHES also have arranged for the permanent assignment to West Germany of clergymen from the 90 countries of the foreign workers, the majority of them Catholics. West Germany has some 800,000 workers from abroad. More than 43% of them are Italian, about 10% are Spanish, and another 10% Greek.

## New Commission to Inform Public of Dutch Hero-Priest

WASHINGTON (NC) — A commission has been formed here to acquaint American Catholics with the background of a priest who died in a Nazi concentration camp because of his efforts in behalf of the Catholic press.

Carm., who fought the attempt to turn the Catholic papers of the Netherlands into Nazi propaganda organs.

THE COMMISSION was formed at Whitefriars Hall, Carmelite house of studies here and is composed of 27 members. It is headed by Rev. Canisius Hinde, O. Carm., assistant provincial of the Carmelites in the U. S. The commission will stress Father Brandsma's contributions to Catholic journalism.

Father Brandsma, who was spiritual director of the Catholic Journalists' Society of the Netherlands, sent a letter in December, 1941, to Catholic editors urging them to sign pledges against the publication of articles favoring nazism. Nazi officials had attempted to influence the priest to induce the papers to carry such articles.

Gestapo agents arrested Father Brandsma Jan. 19, 1942. Six weeks later he was sent to the concentration camp at Dachau, Germany, where he was subjected to brutal beatings and died within six months after his arrival.

Carmelite Fathers have asked the Second Vatican Council to recommend the beatification of Father Brandsma.

## NCCM Contest Date Extended

WASHINGTON (NC) — The deadline for entries in the national Catholic action awards contest sponsored by the National Council of Catholic Men has been extended to March 1.

Trophies for winners and certificates for runners-up will be presented at the NCCM biennial convention in Atlantic City, April 24-28.

The awards were initiated by NCCM in 1953. Special emphasis is being placed on them this year because they represent practical applications of the objective of the Second Vatican Council, the renewal of the Church in modern life. The NCCM convention has been dedicated to the Fathers of the council and its theme will be "The Catholic Layman in an Age of Christian Renewal."

## Peace Corps Project

NEWTON, Mass. (RNS) — Boston College, a Jesuit university here, has been assigned to conduct a 10-week U.S. Peace Corps Training Program for 50 volunteers who will serve in a Community Development Program at Lima, Peru.



CCD WORKSHOP — Brother Gilbert Matthew, F.S.C., of St. John's Orange, and Sister Regina Celeste, M.S.B.T., of St. Michael's, Newark, discuss a point at the workshop for religious and lay teachers of the Essex-West Hudson Confraternity Elementary Schools, held Feb. 10 at Essex Catholic High School. The workshop theme was "The Formation of Christian Character."

## U. S. News Roundup

### Catholic Party Still 'Minor'

SAN JUAN, P.R. (NC)—The Puerto Rican Supreme Court has turned down an appeal by the Catholic-oriented Christian Action Party for recognition as a major political party, upholding a District Court ruling. The courts held that the CAP did not obtain the 5% of the vote in the 1960 elections required for recognition as a major party. The CAP maintained that it obtained more than 6%.

Puerto Rican Senate and House.

### Serra Medal?

WASHINGTON (NC) — Legislation has been introduced in Congress for striking a commemorative medal for the 250th anniversary of the birth of Rev. Junipero Serra, O.F.M., founder of the famous California missions.

The anniversary of Father Serra's birth is Nov. 24. The Franciscan priest founded 21 missions in California. Legislation was introduced earlier to authorize a special postage stamp to mark the anniversary.

### Abortion Bill Killed

PIERRE, S.D. (RNS) — A bill to legalize abortions under certain conditions was killed here by the House Judiciary Committee of the South Dakota Legislature.

The bill would have permitted abortion if, in the opinion of three licensed physicians, the operation was needed to save the life, or preserve the well-being of a person; to prevent the birth of a child conceived in a criminal attack on a woman; or to prevent the birth of a deformed child.

### Interracial Sunday

DAVENPORT, Iowa (RNS) — Bishop Ralph L. Hayes of Davenport has designated

Feb. 17 as Interracial Justice Sunday in his diocese.

The prelate said the day should be marked by Masses and prayers for racial harmony. He instructed priests in the diocese to deliver sermons on race relations and called upon all Catholics under his jurisdiction to examine their consciences "on the subjects of our prejudices and our charity."

### College Center

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (NC) — Construction of a new campus center and church for Catholics attending St. Cloud State College will be started next June. Of the college's 4,382 students, 1,407 are Catholics.

Bishop Peter W. Bartholomew of St. Cloud, announced the \$500,000 project.

### English Mass Study

FRESNO, Cal. (NC) — Bishop Aloysius J. Willinger, C.S.S.R., of Monterey-Fresno has instructed the Diocesan Liturgical Commission to prepare a detailed outline of the use of English in the Mass of the Catechumens.

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Leave: May 3, May 24, June 14, Sept. 13, Oct. 18.  
Price includes 5 meals, first class hotel accommodations, transportation, gratuities and all taxes. Visit the Shrines of St. Anthony in Boston, Our Lady of LaSalette in Ipswich, Mass., and our Franciscan College in Rye Beach, N.H., and other places of historic national interest.

**WASHINGTON**  
Weekends — \$43.00 — Friday night to Sunday night.  
Leave: April 15, 19, 26, May 17, June 7, Sept. 27, Oct. 25, Nov. 1 8.  
Price includes same as New England above. Visit the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, the Franciscan Monastery Church of the Holy Land, the Cotacombis, and other places of National interest.

**CANADA**  
6 Full Days — \$110.00 — Monday through Saturday.  
June, July, August, September  
Price includes 12 meals, first class hotel accommodations, transportation, gratuities, and all taxes. Visit the Shrines of Our Lady of the Cape, St. Anne de Beaupre, the cities of Montreal, Quebec, and other places of interest.

**CALIFORNIA**  
23 Days — August 3rd to August 25th — \$645.00  
28 Days — Sept. 23rd to Oct. 20th — \$785.00  
Price includes breakfast and dinner each day, first class hotel accommodations, transportation, handling of luggage, gratuities and all taxes.

**BALTIMORE-WASHINGTON**  
Weekends — \$45.00 — Friday night to Sunday night.  
Leave: March 29 and November 15  
Price includes 4 meals, first class hotel accommodations, transportation, gratuities, handling of luggage, and all taxes.

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A-3

**CELEBRITY** — Mrs. Anthony Bardet, charter member of Court Rosemary, rated a visit from Mrs. Thomas Otchy, a 20-year member and president, in connection with the 50 year celebration.



## Court Rosemary Celebrates 50 Years of CDA Service

WEST NEW YORK — The golden jubilee celebration of Court Rosemary, Catholic Daughters of America, Feb. 9, was highlighted by a record of accomplishment and by the presence of CDA dignitaries from throughout the state.

A dinner was held at the Union Club, Hoboken, at which Bishop Stanton, state CDA moderator, was present. Other dignitaries included Rev. Eugene A. Fanelli, court chaplain; Mary C. Kanane, national secretary, and Mrs. Sylvester Faherty, district deputy of the Catholic Daughters.

SHARING the spotlight with the present officers were the two remaining charter members of the original Court Rosemary, Daughters of Isabella, Mrs. Anthony Bardet and Anita Skelly.

In 1913 the jubilee court was formed from Court Seton, Newark, with a charter group of 26 women. First regent was Eleanor C. Murray, now deceased, the sister of Mrs. Bardet.

"It's hard to understand the early days of the court," Mrs.

Bardet, almost 70, said. "We were sponsored by Court Seton but our members really were organized from what was then Palisades Council but is now Court Carroll, Union City."

(The name Daughters of Isabella was in keeping with the brother group, the Knights of Columbus, but has been changed to the present Catholic Daughters of America.)

MRS. BARDET reminisced about the early days, particularly about the third degree which was a hazing in which the women actually

rode a goat. "That was really funny," she said. "Of course I got the works because the regent was my sister."

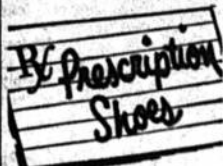
Miss Skelly is still holding a job and commuting to the Bronx from West New York. She is a telephone operator at St. Vincent's Hospital there.

COURT ROSEMARY'S present projects are numerous, supporting a seminar, co-sponsoring the orphan's charity ball, sponsoring a

poetry contest, collecting clothes for the poor and new layettes. The Indian Missions are helped with religious articles, old jewelry and rosaries, and old eyeglasses are sent to New Eyes for the Needy.

Monthly, groups meet to make bandages and compresses for cancer patients, to visit the veterans at East Orange Veterans Hospital and to go to see the old folks at the county hospital.

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## Five St. Michael's Units Announce Diamond Ball

NEWARK — Five auxiliaries of St. Michael's Hospital have announced a combined effort to sponsor the first Diamond Ball April 20 at the Robert Treat Hotel.

The evening will feature a

dinner-dance under the direction of Mrs. Philip D'Ambola of Montclair. Theme for the affair is "All for one, one for all."

FEB. 18 at 8:30 p.m. over 800 committee members will hold the first meeting at the hospital's Mother Schervier Hall. A fashion show of diamonds and ball gowns will be held.

The following organizations are working on the event under the direction of their presidents: St. Michael's Guild, Mrs. Thomas Teeling, Harrison; St. Michael's Nurses Alumnae, Mrs. William Conroy, Bloomfield; St. Michael's Auxiliary, Mrs. Vincent Bitter, South Orange; Cardiac Surgery Club, Mrs. Cass Gaska, and Medical Staff Auxiliary, Mrs. D'Ambola, the chairman.

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**NEWSMAKERS** — Planning the first journalism day at Caldwell College are, in usual order, Regina Owens, Calyx editor; Carole Blumetti, former Press Club president, and Carolyn Caprio, Kettle editor and New Jersey College Press Association president.

## Caldwell Salutes Press With High School Day

CALDWELL — Caldwell College journalists will sponsor the first annual journalism day for high school students and moderators Feb. 23 as a salute to Catholic Press Month.

The all-day program will be held on campus under the direction of the Press Club. The purpose is to observe Catholic Press Month, to share experience with the high school press so it may publish with greater efficiency, to help students recognize the potential for collegiate and professional journalism and to provide an exchange for moderators.

MAUREEN Coyne, club president, will open the session at 11 a.m. following registration and a moderators' coffee hour. Sister M. Marguerite, O.P., Caldwell College president, will give the welcome.

Josephine Bonomo of the Newark News will be the featured speaker. Her topic is "The Newspaper Story."

AFTER LUNCH, the following workshops will be held — literary magazine as an outlet for creativity, Roberta Nolan, editor of Calyx, Caldwell literary magazine; editing the newspaper, Carolyn Caprio, editor of Kettle, Caldwell paper, and president of the New Jersey Collegiate Press Association;

Layout and management, Ann Savage, NJCPA representative from Jersey City State College; covering the news,

Anne McCarter, Pat Morris, Kettle staff, yearbook excellence, Virginia Buckmaster, editor of Carillon, Caldwell's yearbook; and photography and layout, Joyce Ganton and Barbara Wachowicz, Carillon staff.

The same program will be repeated at 1:30 with the addition of a workshop for moderators conducted by Sister M. Vivien, O.P., Carillon moderator.

THE FINAL session will feature summaries of the workshops and a closing address by Thomas F. Gavin of the Fordham University Journalism School.

The program has been organized by Miss Coyne, Carol O'Connor and Rosemary Smith under the direction of Sister Florence Marie, O.P., Press Club moderator.

Participating schools include Mt. St. Dominic Academy, James Caldwell High School, Bayley Ellard, Benedictine Academy (Elizabeth and Paterson), Immaculate Conception (Montclair), Lacordaire, Maryland, St. Cecilia's, St. Mary's (Rutherford), St. Peter's Prep, St. Vincent's Academy and Verona High School.

## Essex Nun Has Jubilee

FRANKLIN, Pa. — Sister Thomas More, W.S., the niece of Joseph Tracey of South Orange, celebrated her silver jubilee as a Missionary Sister of Our Lady of Africa, White Sisters, at the novitiate here.

Born in Ireland, Sister Thomas More came here to live with her aunt and uncle and became an American citizen. While in South Orange she became acquainted with the White Sisters and decided to enter the community which then had its training center in England.

SISTER served her postulancy in England, and her novitiate in Belgium and North Africa. In 1938 she returned to Metuchen where she was stationed until 1949 when she went to Belleville, Ill., to help open a new motherhouse.

In 1960, Sister Thomas More went to Franklin when the novitiate was moved there. Her duties here include the training of the young Sisters in practical mission works, such as gardening, laundry and canning.

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## North Jersey Date Book

**THURSDAY, FEB. 14**  
Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry Woman's Guild — Luncheon-bridge, 12:30, Chanticleer, Millburn; Mrs. William J. DiGiacommo, Mrs. Thomas Santoro, chairman  
St. Theresa's Rosary, Kenilworth — Theater party to "Mr. President," dinner at Mama Leonora, Mrs. Richard Grau, Mrs. Albert Basset, Mrs. A. K. McCarroll, chairman  
Benedictine Academy, Mothers' Auxiliary, Paterson — Dinner-dance for fathers' and daughters, 7 p.m., Robin Hood Inn, Clifton; Mrs. Emil Signes, Mrs. William L. Adshard, Mrs. William Giordano, chairman  
Holy Cross Cancer Guild, Harrison — Card party, 8 p.m., church auditorium, Mrs. Mario Lucchese, chairman  
Caldwell College, Hudson Alumnae — Meeting, 8:30, home of Terry O'Brien, Rutherford  
Catholic Women's College Club — Meeting, 8:15, East Orange Women's Club, M. Grace Johnston, author, speaker on paper sculpture, Molly Feeney, chairman

**FRIDAY, FEB. 15**  
St. Mary's Rosary, Plainfield — Buffet supper-dance (with Holy Name), 9 p.m., auditorium; Mrs. Arne Christiansen, chairman  
Court Cecilia, CDA — Card party, Lithuanian Center, Kearny  
Our Lady Queen of Peace, Maywood — Fashion show card party, 8 p.m., auditorium  
Bayley Seton League — Meeting, 1:30, Seton Hall University Little Theatre, South Orange  
entertainment by "The Trioliers," Mrs. Elmer H. Van Wagoner, program chairman, Mrs. Matthew N. Palmieri, hospitality  
Mt. Carmel Rosary, Ridgewood — Dessert-bridge-fashion show, Swiss Chalet, Ramsey, 1 p.m.; Mrs. Quentin Garcia, Mrs. Dan Felix

**SATURDAY, FEB. 16**  
Essex Newark District Council of Catholic Women — Dessert-bridge, 1:30, Thomm's, Newark; Mrs. Alfred Salerno, Eleanor Eagan, chairman  
Rev. Thomas F. Carty K of C Women's Auxiliary — Dance, 8:30, Columbian Club, Hillside; Mrs. Pat Syms, Marie Confalone, chairman  
Bloomfield Columbiettes — Dance, St. Valentine's Hall, Bloomfield, 8:30; Mrs. Irene Kucperowski, Belleville, chairman

**SUNDAY, FEB. 17**  
Sacred Heart Mothers' Guild, Hudson Heights — Cake sale, church hall, following Masses; Mrs. Frank Mulvihill, chairman. Proceeds to school  
Maryknoll Sisters' Guild — Meeting, 2 p.m., McMahon Meeting Room, Union  
Our Lady of Sorrows Society, Kearny — Card party-luncheon, 6 p.m., Our Lady of Sorrows, Kearny; Mary Horvath, chairman  
St. Theresa's Rosary, Kenilworth — Party for blind, Mt. Carmel Guild Center, Newark; Mrs. Francis Ford, chairman

**MONDAY, FEB. 18**  
St. Mary's Rosary, Plainfield — Hat-o-rama and card party, 8 p.m., auditorium; Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Charles Curry, chairman  
St. Joseph's Guild for the Blind, Jersey City — Card party, 8 p.m., St. Joseph's Home for the Blind, Mrs. Harry Peters, chairman

**TUESDAY, FEB. 19**  
St. Paul's Christian Mothers' Auxiliary, Clifton — Meeting, 8:30, parish hall; Dr. Arnold Klein, speaker on eye care  
St. John Nepomuceno Rosary, (English), Guttenberg — Grocery bingo, church hall, 8 p.m.  
Court Gratia, CDA — Reception of members, 8:30, Knights of Columbus Hall, Nutley

**TUESDAY, FEB. 19**  
Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth — Meeting, 2 p.m., Hotel Winfield Scott, Elizabeth; Dr. Matthew C. McCue, chairman  
Citizens Cooperative for Decent Literature, speaker  
Trinity Columbiettes — Meeting, evening Clubhouse, Hackensack  
Court Conchessa, CDA — Meeting, 8:30, K of C Hall, Harrison; Mrs. John Ober, chairman

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20**  
Court Lucina, CDA — Dinner-card party, Canton Te Garden, Jersey City; Mrs. Andrew McTaggart, Mrs. Robert Quish, chairman  
St. Mark's, St. Ann Society, Rahway — Sauerkraut supper, 5:30 p.m., church hall; M.G. Thomas Moulton, chairman

**THURSDAY, FEB. 21**  
St. James Hospital Guild, Newark — Card party, 1 p.m., auditorium; Mrs. William Zimmerman, chairman  
Court Loyola, CDA, (South Orange) — Dinner-show, Meadowsbrook, Cedar Grove; Mrs. C. Cerami, Maplewood, chairman  
St. Paul's Christian Mothers' Auxiliary, Clifton — Card party-fashion show, 8 p.m., parish hall; Mrs. Robert Lines, Mrs. John Sammartino, chairman  
St. Joseph's Rosary, Maplewood — Card party, 8:30 auditorium; Mrs. Vincent Klebar, Mrs. Charles Russel, chairman

**FRIDAY, FEB. 22**  
St. James Hospital Auxiliary to Guild, Newark — Dessert-card party, 8 p.m., auditorium; Mrs. George A. Grande, Nicky Candela, chairman  
Holy Trinity Mothers' Guild, Hackensack — Dance, 9 p.m., gym; advanced reservations necessary; Mrs. John O'Hara, Mrs. Gerald Giespen, chairman  
St. Andrew's Rosary, Clifton — Calendar party, 7:30, cafeteria; Mrs. Patrick Warren, chairman

**SATURDAY, FEB. 23**  
St. Bonaventure Home School Association, Paterson — Luncheon-fashion show, Chanticleer, Millburn, noon; Mrs. Anthony Cervino, Mrs. James Dericks, chairman  
Madonna Rosary, Fort Lee — Buffet dance, CYO Hall, Fort Lee; Vel Salomone, chairman  
St. Cecilia's Rosary, Kearny — Dance, 9 p.m., school hall; Mrs. Edward Condon, Mrs. Walter Robinson, chairman

**SUNDAY, FEB. 24**  
Sacred Heart Mothers' Guild, Hudson Heights — Cake sale following Masses, parish hall; Mrs. Frank Mulvihill, chairman

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# Totowa Scout Leader Gets St. George Medal

**PATERSON** — The St. George Medal for outstanding contributions to Scouting was presented to Louis J. Bihl of Totowa at Boy Scout Sunday ceremonies Feb. 10 at St. John's Cathedral.

The list of awards presented by Msgr. Walter H. Hill, rector of St. John's, on behalf of Bishop McNulty also included 62 Ad Altare Dei Medals, 12 Bronze Pelican awards and five Fleur de Lis Medals.

Bihl has served the Boy Scouts of America for over 23 years and is presently scoutmaster of Troop 26 of St. James Church, Totowa, and a member of the Catholic Committee on Scouting for the Paterson-Hawthorne area. His wife is active in the Girl Scout retreat movement.

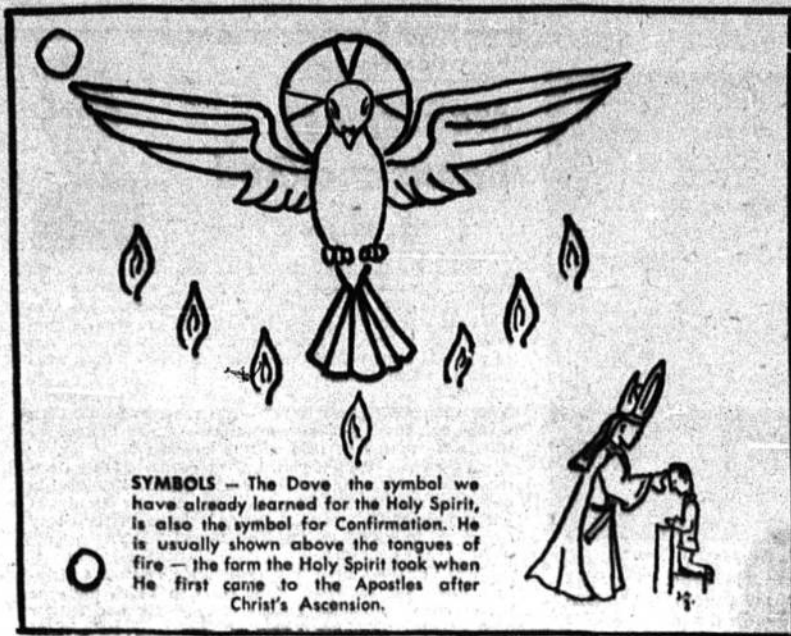
The Fleur de Lis Medal was presented for the first time to five women leaders of Boy

Scouts. They were Irene Czarnicki of Rockaway, Helen Duncan and Florida Russell of Clifton, Frances Montini of Lake Paraisippany and Emily Vane of Hawthorne.

## Notre Dame To Sponsor Tea

**PLAINFIELD** — The Library Association of the University of Notre Dame will hold a tea for wives and mothers of alumni and students on Feb. 19 at the Park Hotel here at 2 p.m.

Rev. Philip S. Moore, C.S.C., academic assistant to the university president, will speak on the new Notre Dame library and on a plan to enlist the women to add to and maintain the collection of books and manuscripts at Notre Dame.



**SYMBOLS** — The Dove the symbol we have already learned for the Holy Spirit, is also the symbol for Confirmation. He is usually shown above the tongues of fire — the form the Holy Spirit took when He first came to the Apostles after Christ's Ascension.



# 40 Grade Spellers Win Berths In Archdiocesan CYO Finals

**NEWARK** — The archdiocesan finals of the CYO Spelling Bee will be held Feb. 16 at Sacred Heart School, Lyndhurst. Competing for plaques, prize money and certificates will be 40 parochial school students of Bergen, Essex, Hudson and Union Counties who survived county eliminations held last week.

John L. Downey, CYO executive secretary, will welcome the contestants. The pronouncer will be Vincent Kennedy and judging will be Walter Illy and Louis Parisi. Prizes in the finals will be \$50, \$25 and \$10 for the winner and runners-up.

**THE FOLLOWING** students survived respective county eliminations to gain a ticket to the finals:

**Bergen County:** Nancy Bill and Thomas Jordan of Mt. Virgin; Garfield; William Armbruster, St. John's; Bergenfield; Karen Rohn, St. Mary's; Closter; Deborah Donofrio, St. John's; Leonia; Deidre Larkin, Nativity, Midland Park; Virginia Lee, Visitation, Paramus; Honora Mulligan, Queen of Peace, North Arlington; Edward Kaniewski,

Holy Name, Garfield, and Martin Lynch, St. Mary's, Dumont.

**Essex County:** Wayne Krause and Lydia Prokowiec, St. Ann's, Newark; Susan Gubern and Glen Eng, Blessed Sacrament, Newark; Richard Eaton and Theresa Gasperino, Our Lady of the Lake, Verona; Kathie Mollenhauer, St. Paul's Irvington; Janet Shinn, St. Stephen's, Kearny; Diane Olszewski, St. Casimir's, Newark, and Mary Ryan, Holy Name, East Orange.

**HUDSON COUNTY:** Gary Ciniello, Holy Rosary, Jersey City; Maria Yurasek, Mt. Carmel, Bayonne; Wendy Skrocki, St. Anthony's, Jersey City; Kathleen Hayes, St. Joseph's, Jersey City; Joanne Bischof, St. Brigid's, North Bergen;

**Mary Thuring, Assumption, Jersey City; Lance Shostalski, St. Vincent's, Bayonne; Doreen Rietzel, St. Nicholas, Jersey City; William Reilly, St. Aloysius, Jersey City, and Barbara Dougherty, St. Paul's Jersey City.**

**UNION COUNTY:** Ronald Kopnicki, Holy Rosary, Elizabeth; Mark Flannery, St. Anne's, Garwood; Frank McGrath, St. Mary's, Plainfield; Anna Stack, St. Michael's, Union; Gail Luca, St. Theresa's, Kenilworth; Elaine Grossi, St. Anthony's, Elizabeth; Raymond Dillon, St. Teresa's Summit; John Schuitz, St. Bartholomew's, Scotch Plains; Gerald Grinchis, SS. Peter and Paul, Elizabeth, and John Kraus, St. Mary's, Elizabeth.

## Books for Youth

### Missal for Children

**THE SAINT CHRISTOPHER MISSAL**, edited by Edw. D. Rice, Herder and Herder, New York. 142 pages. \$2.95.

A missal — like prayer it-

self — is a very personal thing, but this missal does not seem appropriate for young people, particularly for "a first missal for children" which is the purpose stated on the title page of the book.

Prepared by the editors of Jubilee, the volume seems much too modern in artistic approach. The book is filled with symbolic illustrations. They may be trying to capture the immature yet beautiful art of a simple child—but they appear at times to be above the understanding of the young.

The text seems complicated by the mixing of the Latin and the English. Sometimes we have the Latin text of a prayer, as with the Agnus Dei, followed immediately by the English translation. There is no explanation in an introduction or italic notes as to the reason or to the fact that the Latin is translated by the English which follows.

There is definitely a need to bring the child from a prayer book to the full appreciation of the liturgy step by step, but in one opinion this book does not serve this purpose. — June Dwyer.

# Why Do We Pull Up the Covers?

By JUNE DWYER

Last week in a North Jersey home a little girl climbed wearily into bed and fell asleep. As the night moved on the older folks prepared for sleeping too.

Before the grownups climbed into their beds they stopped at the door of the gold room, opened it and went in. They bent over the little girl and each in turn pulled the covers up a little higher to make sure the sleeping child was warm.

Some kissed her. Some just looked. Each checked the room with a well-trained eye to see that there was just enough air and that there was nothing around that could be harmful.

As the last person made the rounds, the little girl awoke. She saw someone standing over her and felt the covers come up a little closer to her chin. She said: "Why are you covering me up? My covers are already on."

There was silence and then the reply: "It's my way of saying good night — of being sure that you are safe so you will have a good night. It's one way to say, I love you." The little girl went back to sleep.

**HOW MANY** times does someone go into a room somewhere in the world to cover up a child or a loved one? How many times do we do the same thing in other ways — or have others show love for us?

When we were children and we were afraid, we would run to our mothers and they would wrap us in their arms and hold us close. We were safe from the whole world, wrapped in the love that made us bigger than anybody.

In early wars the knights would put on armor to cover them from the dangers of battle.

Even today we have tanks and armored planes and steel ships to protect the men who

are fighting from the dangers they must face.

And God who loves us so, has given us a Church to protect us from the temptations of the world. He has sent the Holy Spirit to us in the Sacrament of Confirmation to "cover us" with grace and to pull the covers a little higher on our Faith.

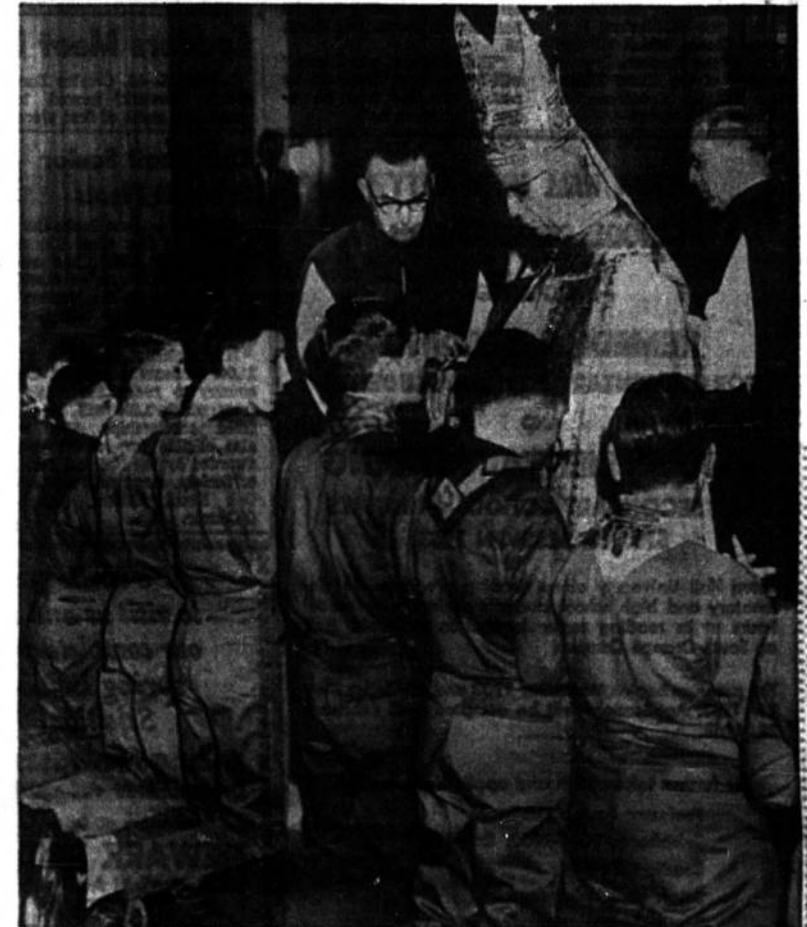
Even at death nature itself covers us gently in the earth and holds our body there until God, in All His Glory, pulls back the warm earth and welcomes us body and soul into the kingdom of Heaven.

**SO, LITTLE** girl, that is why the grownups stop by your bed at night. For grownups — and children too — are made to the image and likeness of God. And when they love they try to love in God's way.

They cannot give you Confirmation, Faith or grace to protect you, so they simply pull up the covers to keep you safe.



**FOR SERVICE** — Msgr. Walter H. Hill, rector of St. John's Cathedral, presents the St. George Medal to Louis J. Bihl, scoutmaster of Troop 26, Totowa, at Boy Scout Sunday ceremonies Feb. 10 at the cathedral. Rev. James Jannucci, Paterson-Hawthorne area chaplain, views the ceremony.



**SALUTING SCOUTS** — Archbishop Boland presented Ad Altare Dei awards to Scouts at Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark, Feb. 9, Boy Scout Sunday. Assisting were Msgr. John J. Kiley, (left) archdiocesan Scout chaplain and CYO moderator, and Msgr. Joseph A. Doyle, cathedral administrator. The highest scout award was given to 625 archdiocesan scouts in six centers.



## The PIE BAKING GRANDMA

If you just followed your nose, the nostalgic aroma of pumpkin pie, cake, molasses cookies would lead you to the out-sized kitchen where you would find this comfortable bird putting the finishing touches on her special pie. Preparing meals for 20 or more was a commonplace occurrence. Always small children hanging on her apron strings and every word. Never too busy to accept "help" from little hands. This was ritual and you could always count on this lovely bird being "at home".

Today's Grandmas, with her quick-frozen dinners, pies and cookies leads a somewhat different life. When she is "at home" to her grandchildren (usually baby-sitting) she can be found with well-illustrated books and her favorite newspaper, the NEWARK NEWS. Modern Grandma-bird may not spend so much time in the kitchen but she knows how to keep herself and her grandchildren well informed... with the interesting and accurate reporting—local, national and international—in the NEWARK NEWS.

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## Pope's Message On Feb. Record

**ENGLEWOOD** — The Pope's recent message to religious women will be the February recording of the Conference-A-Month Club, according to Rev. Ronald Gray, O. Carm., director.

The club has been authorized by the Vatican to record the special message of Pope John XXIII given at the Vatican.

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### Academy Girl Wins Contest

ELIZABETH — Gail de Planque of Maplewood, a senior at Benedictine Academy, will represent this city in the Union County finals of the Voice of Democracy oratorical contest being conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

She won the honor with a five-minute talk entitled "What Freedom Means to Me" in a competition here last week. Lawrence Cistrelli of Sacred Heart High School was runner-up.



### Oratorical Contest Entries Are Open

NEWARK — Entries are being accepted in each of the four counties in the Newark Archdiocese for the CYO oratorical contest which will be held during the week of March 18.

"The Ecumenical Council" will be the topic discussed by participants who must be under 18 years of age.

### Lancers Sponsor 2nd Competition

NEWARK — The St. Rose of Lima Imperial Lancers Drum and Bugle Corps will sponsor its second annual individual and quartet contest Feb. 17 at 2 p.m. in the school auditorium.

### Chosen to Sing

RUTHERFORD — Julia Ann Monroe of St. Mary's High School has been selected to sing in the All-Eastern High School Chorus, which will perform at the Eastern Division meeting of the Music Educators National Conference in Atlantic City March 4.

**A THOUSAND THANKS** — Mother Joanna Marie, mother general of the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth expresses her thanks to the Mission Unit of the Academy of St. Elizabeth, which gathered \$1,000 towards the congregation's new mission in Bolivia which will open in September. Listening to the thank you speech are, left to right, Patricia Bigley, president of the mission unit, Mary Ritchie, treasurer, and Sister Helen Jean, moderator.

### Leaders Meet in Pin Loop

NEWARK — St. Charles Borromeo (Newark) moved to within one game of first place

Holy Family (Nutley) in the Essex County CYO Junior Girls Bowling League last week by sweeping three games from St. Anthony's (Belleville).

Michele Chase of St. Charles had the night's high game of 183, while Carole Lardier led Holy Family to a 2-1 victory over St. Thomas (Bloomfield) with a high set of 448. The two leaders will meet this week.

St. Benedict's (Newark) saw its lead cut to two games over St. Mary's (Nutley) in the intermediate boys league. Only six games separate the top seven teams in the standings.

Pat Manley of Holy Cross (Harrison) hiked his average to 173 with the week's high game of 247 and high series of 603.

### Oak Knoll Senior In Merit Finals

SUMMIT — Jane Dobmaier, a senior at Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child, has received a certificate of merit as a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

Miss Dobmaier is one of 11,000 students throughout the country to reach the finals, from which 1,200 will be offered scholarships. She is also eligible for scholarships awarded by the National Honor Society, along with another Oak Knoll student, Eileen O'Connor.

**SETON HALL UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF EDUCATION Announces REMEDIAL READING FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL STUDENTS AND DEVELOPMENTAL READING FOR SECONDARY SCHOOL STUDENTS SPRING SESSION 1963**

Seton Hall University offers reading programs for elementary and high school students during after school hours at its reading center located in McQuaid Hall on South Orange Campus.

The program begins March 11, 1963 and concludes May 28, 1963. Applications will be accepted until February 28, 1963.

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### Vocation Notes Magazines, Books and God

By MSGR. WILLIAM F. FURLONG



"Give me that eraser!" It was the stern, unexpected voice of Sister who had left her eight grade classroom, unsupervised, for a fast trip down to the principal's office. In her brief absence the pupils began to act up, and the ring-leader was a stocky Italian boy, Chink Romaniello. It was he who was about to hurl the eraser at a fellow student when Sister made her dramatic appearance.

"Go into the cloakroom for the rest of the afternoon," Sister commanded. "And here" — she reached for the thing nearest her, it was a mission magazine — "read this and see what some worthwhile men do with their time."

At the end of the last period, Chink returned to the classroom, and with a serious face said: "Sister, I'm going to become a missionary!" Sister just smiled. For her it was just another of the many interesting little events in a busy day at St. Joseph's School in New Rochelle, N.Y.

**BUT "CHINK" DIDN'T FORGET.** He became a Maryknoll priest and has spent many years in China where he has done an inestimable amount of work for God and for souls. He is Msgr. John Romaniello, presently stationed at the Maryknoll Mission in Hong Kong.

The interesting account of the beginning of Monsignor's vocation appeared in The Field Afar in October, 1950. Only God knows what Monsignor has done for Him and for souls — and it all started with reading a Catholic magazine.

**GOD'S WAYS ARE SOMETIMES VERY STRANGE** ways. The beginning of the vocation of Blessed John Columbiani was perhaps even more strange than that of Msgr. Romaniello. John was a shrewd business man in 14th century Siena. He was avaricious, ambitious, worldly and had a very bad temper.

One day he flew into a rage because dinner was late in being served. Quite calmly his wife showed a book into his hands and said: "Here, be quiet, and read this." He grew even more furious. He slammed it to the floor. But when he saw what it was he became a little afraid. It was a book about saints. He picked it up, began reading it, and became so interested he forgot all about dinner.

**IN FACT IT WAS THE BEGINNING** of his rapid rise to sanctity. His wife, who had prayed for him to become holy, would say jokingly: "I prayed for rain, but this is a flood!" He became a religious; founded a new order of clerics — the Jesuits. (They are not to be confused with the "Jesuits", founded by St. Ignatius who, by the way, also started on the road to sanctity by reading a book on the lives of the saints.) John Columbiani did much for God and for souls, and the Church has beatified him. And again, it all started with reading a Catholic book.

**IN HIS FAMOUS EXHORTATIONS** to the priests of the world, Pope St. Pius X wrote: "We should count . . . pious books among our true friends. They solemnly remind us of our duties. . . they rid our resolutions of listlessness; they disturb our deceitful complacency. . . they bring to light the many dangers which beset the imprudent. . . they prove themselves to be not only our friends, but the very best of friends."

If pious books are a priest's best friends, they should be all that to God's future priests — and Brothers and Sisters.

### 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.

### Denville, Dover Teams Clinch Cage Honors

PATERSON — St. Mary's (Denville) and Sacred Heart (Dover) earned the right to represent the Broomfield-Dover

District in the Paterson CYO diocesan basketball playoffs when they clinched junior and intermediate boys' honors last week.

St. Mary's took the junior title as it whipped last-place St. Michael's (Netcong), 28-22, to finish with an 8-1 record. Sacred Heart stopped the Denville parish's bid for a sweep when it scored a 35-25 victory to wind up the season with a perfect 10-0 record in the intermediate loop.

St. Joseph's (Lincoln Park) broke the tie which had existed in the Butler-Pompton District senior league when it defeated St. Anthony's (Butler), 62-52. But St. Mary's (Pompton Lakes) remained in deadlocks with St. Joseph's (Echo Lake) for the intermediate boys' lead and with Holy Spirit (Pequanock) for the junior boys' honoree.

St. Mary's intermediate team ran up a 100-57 score over Holy Cross (Wayne), while St. Joseph's whipped Immaculate Heart of Mary (Wayne), 63-24. The St. Mary's juniors won, 51-12, over St. Anthony's (Butler), while Holy Spirit enjoyed a bye.

A chance to clinch the Paterson-Hawthorne District junior crown was snuffed by St. Anthony's (Hawthorne) when it dropped a 28-20 decision to St. Anthony's (Paterson) and the two teams are now tied with St. Bonaventure (Paterson). St. Joseph's (Paterson) finished the intermediate loop with a 9-0 record.

### Hudson CYO Sets First Swim Meet

JERSEY CITY — Entry blanks have been mailed for the first annual Hudson County CYO Swim Meet, which will be conducted in cooperation with the city Division of Recreation Feb. 24 and March 3 at the CYO Center pool.

The meet is open to all boys and girls between the ages of seven and 17 years in various categories. Trophies will be given to the outstanding boy and girl swimmers and medals will be awarded for the first, second and third places in each event.

### Seminary Planned

JOLIET, Ill. (NC) — The Joliet Diocese plans a 300-student, \$2 million minor seminary, which will be constructed adjacent to Lewis College, conducted by the Christian Brothers in Lockport, Ill.

### O. L. Lake Journalist Wins Washington Trip

NEWARK — Marianna Magliochetti, a student at Our Lady of the Lake High School, took top honors in a journalism competition sponsored by the New Jersey Catholic Institute of the Press.

Miss Magliochetti's story on the President's Council on Youth Fitness, submitted at the close of the NJCIP School of Journalism last fall, earns her a three-day trip to Washington, D. C., it was announced by Robert F. Doviak, institute president.

The two runners-up, who will tour New York City's communications centers as their prize, are Barbara Bednarz of Immaculate Conception High School, Lodi, and Robert White of Holy Trinity High School, Westfield.

A PANEL OF journalists selected the three winners from nearly 100 entries. The students' assignment was to call public opinion and action

in response to the President's physical fitness program. They interviewed local educational and civic authorities, physicians, local residents and fellow students to gather facts for their stories.

The press institute annually conducts a journalism school for junior and senior high school students in the fall. Working members in the communications field serve as instructors and students devote about half their time to practical exercises. At the last session, the students submit their stories for judgment.

The prize winners will receive their tours and certificates of attainment during their schools' upcoming Easter vacations.

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### Ascension Yellers Win Top Prize

LODI—Ascension (New Milford) and St. Mary's (Dumont) took first place in the junior and grammar school divisions of the second annual Bergen County CYO Cheerleading Contest, Feb. 9 at Immaculate Conception High School.

Runners-up in the junior division were St. Peter the Apostle (River Edge) and St. Mary's (Dumont). In the grammar division, they were Ascension (New Milford) and Mt. Carmel (Ridgewood).

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# Pirate Relay Team Goes After Double

NEW YORK — Seton Hall University's two-mile relay team will give up its weekly jousting with Georgetown at the New York A.C. games Feb. 15 to go after a double in the set of metropolitan intercollegiate relays.

The Pirates again took the Hoyas' heels at Baltimore Feb. 9, but only after a bitter struggle which ended with George Germann less than a yard behind John Rilly, the national AAU indoor 1,000-yard champion. The times were 7:35.2 for Georgetown and 7:35.3 for Seton Hall.

In the New York A. C. meet, the Pirates will be matched against Fordham, Manhattan St. John's and Iona, with the Rams expected to provide the main competition. Fordham beat Seton Hall at the Millrose meet, but the way the Pirates ran at the Met championships Feb. 8 indicates they are ready to take the Rams this time.

**TWO TITLES** fell to Seton Hall at the Met meet as Tom Tushingham won the 600 in 1:13.1 and Kevin Hennessey upset Fordham's Frank Tomco in the 1,000 at 2:13.7. Germann barely missed winning the mile from Fordham's Tom Kenney, losing out when he tripped on the inside curb of the track, while Ed Wyrch placed third in the two-mile.

Hennessey's victory over Tomco was the key to what might be expected this Friday, for it was Tomco who had made the difference between the teams at the Millrose meet with his great run on the second leg against Wyrch.

Seton Hall switched its lineup for Baltimore and had Hennessey leading off against Georgetown's Charlie McGovern. Kevin handled over a five-yard lead to Wyrch, who saved a yard of it against Ed

Schmitt, former Don Bosco star. Tushingham lost the lead to Ed Duchini on the third leg and Germann couldn't quite get past Rilly on the anchor.

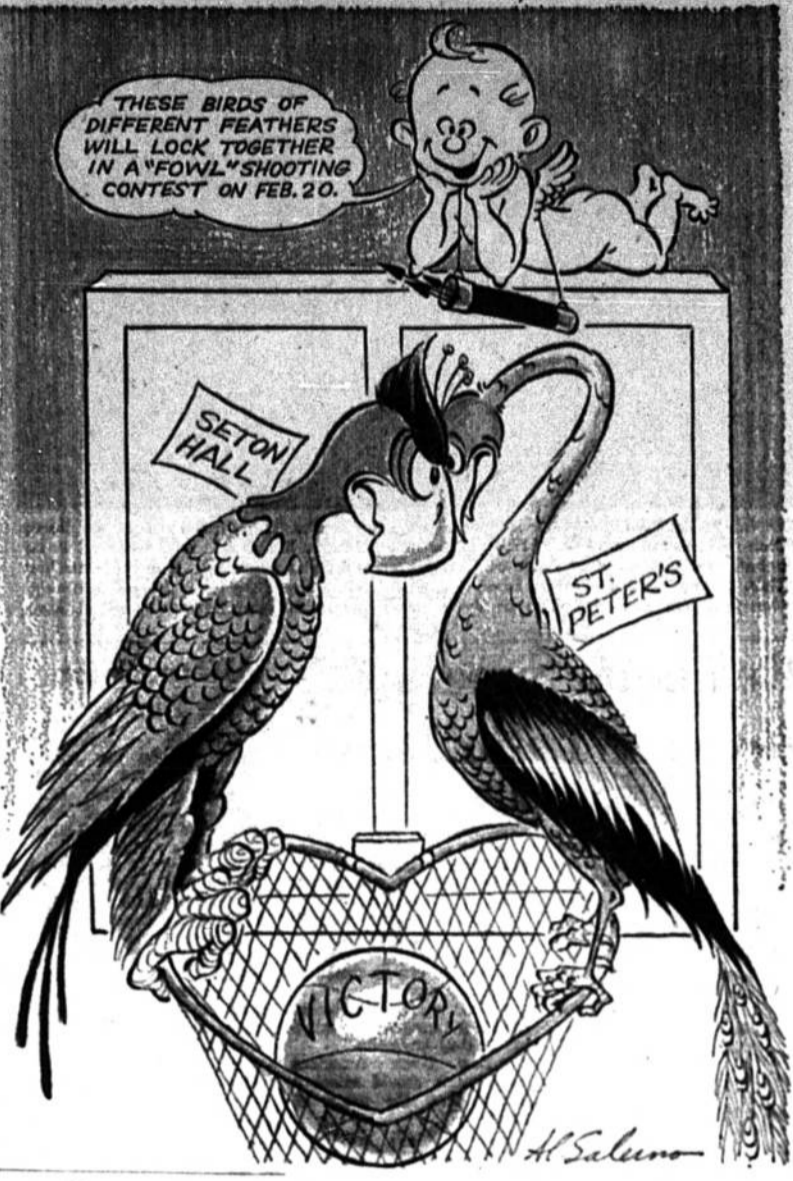
**FOR THE NEW YORK A.C. meet**, it will likely be the same lineup, running against Fordham's Joe McGovern, Bill Slater, Kenney and Tomco. Georgetown will be in a later race against Holy Cross, Villanova and the East York Track Club, so the world record of 7:30.8 might fall twice in one night.

Seton Hall's chances to win the mile relay as well may hinge on the meet's time schedule. If enough time is left to double up his boys, Johnny Gibson will probably run both Tushingham and Germann — and maybe Hennessey as well — on the mile team with Frank Governale. Otherwise, it will be Bob Deidin, Bob Dowd, Jim Fisher and Governale.

Dowd and Fisher ran with Hennessey and Germann on the two-mile team which took the Met title, while Tushingham hit 49.3 anchoring the mile team to second behind Manhattan. With Hennessey and Germann also on the mile club, it is capable of at least 3:19 in the Garden.

**THE SETON HALL** frosh also had a fine night at the Met games, with Bruce Andrews winning the two-mile and placing a close second in the mile and Herb Germann taking the 1,000 in 2:18.6. This pair will run with Ray Wyrch and Tom Donoghue in a freshman mile relay at the New York A.C. meet.

Seton Hall will also have a handicap mile relay team entered on Friday, along with a couple of individual entries in the two-mile handicap event.



# Hudson County CYO Meet Draws 850 Entries from 50 Schools

By ED GRANT  
 JERSEY CITY — The 19th annual Hudson County CYO meet, traditional tuneup for the national interscholastic championships, holds forth at the Jersey City Armory Feb. 16 with 850 athletes from 50 schools vying for honors in the Northern New Jersey Interscholastic championships.

An unfortunate conflict with the Middlesex County Relays — a new meet this year — and the usual opposition of the New York University meet has cost the CYO affair some of New Jersey's prime candidates for national honors, but there is fortunately more than enough talent to go around and it promises to be an interesting night of competition.

This is actually three meets in one, with the Hudson County CYO grammar school championships taking the stage first, followed by an afternoon program of novice and freshman high school events and climaxed by the evening roster of seven high school championship events and three relays for colleges.

**THREE WINNERS** from last Saturday's Seton Hall Spike Shoe meet at the Newark Armory will be making their last starts before the nationals. Steve Ashurst of Our Lady of the Valley heads the 440-yard field, which includes his prime rival, Gus Johnson of Snyder. Steve Harris of Scotch Plains is in the mile and Frank Costello of Union figures to win the high jump.

Team honors in this meet will go undefended as Plainfield is one of several schools entering the N.Y.U. meet. Favorites to succeed to the honors include Dickinson, Newark South Side, Union, Scotch Plains and Snyder.

Ashurst appears the only likely winner from the New Jersey Catholic Track Conference in the meet. Seton Hall is taking most of its stars to New York, though hurdlers Jim Wolf and Don Orth will compete here.

Essex Catholic had intended to run its crack two-mile relay team in New York, but the entry was filed too late and the Eagles have the weekend off. Bergen Catholic has chosen

# Peacocks Drop Four On Eve of Big Game

NEW YORK, while Christian Brothers Academy is outside the geographical limits of the CYO meet.

**THE SETON HALL** meet was a smartly-run affair, with the entire varsity running program packed into 3-1/2 hours of swift action. Records fell in five events, with one of them going to 15-year old soph Greg Ryan of Essex Catholic and another to Seton Hall's two-mile relay team.

Ryan won the two-mile run in 10:09.2 in a close duel with another soph, Johnny Eager of C.B.A. Also under the old record of 10:18.3 was a third soph, Bob Kennedy of Valley, who placed fourth.

Seton Hall had its hands full with an Essex Catholic team that lacked three of its stars: Dennis Murray, second in the 1,000; Ed Rebenack, fourth in the 1,000, and Jack O'Leary, fifth in the mile. The Pirates, with Tom Durkin, sub Joe Law, John Bonder and Vadim Schaldenko, finally prevailed in 8:22.5, as Kearny caught Essex for second at the tape.

# Irish to Lose Cage Coach

UNION CITY — Tommy Muller, who guided St. Michael's High School to its only Hudson County basketball crown during the 1959-60 season, announced last week that he will retire from coaching at the end of the current season.

An announcement on a replacement is expected sometime after the close of the season.

Before coming to St. Michael's in 1959, Muller coached for eight years at Queen of Peace. He graduated from Memorial High School and played basketball with Canisius before turning to coaching.

# Basil Named At St. Luke's

HOBOKEN — Ron Basil, football coach at St. Luke's High School here, has been promoted to athletic director to replace Rev. Robert J. Halliwell, who will serve as athletic moderator. Basil will remain as football coach.

St. Luke's has also decided to sever basketball ties with the Passaic-Bergen Catholic Conference and throw in its lot with the Big Eight Catholic Conference, which will commence cage operations next winter. DePaul of Wayne had previously made a similar switch.

# Basketball Calendar

(Unless otherwise indicated, all Sunday games are afternoon and all weekday games evening.)

**HIGH SCHOOL**  
 Thursday, Feb. 14  
 \*St. Bonaventure's at St. Joseph's (P)  
 \*St. Mary's at Don Bosco Tech  
 \*Morristown School at Delbarton, 3:30  
 St. Anthony's at St. Patrick's  
 St. Mary's (JC) at St. Michael's (JC)  
 Friday, Feb. 15  
 DePaul at Pomona Lakes  
 \*Essex Catholic at Bergen Catholic  
 Holy Family at Emerson  
 \*London at St. Mary's (E)  
 O. L. Lake at Bayley-Edland  
 St. Benedict's Prep at Roselle Catholic  
 St. James at East Side, 3:30 p.m.  
 St. Joseph's (WNY) at Hoboken  
 St. Michael's (UC) at North Bergen  
 Snyder at Mariet  
 Teaneck at Pope Pius  
 Walsh at Holy Trinity  
 Saturday, Feb. 16  
 Delbarton at Admiral Farragut, 1:30  
 Sunday, Feb. 17  
 \*DePaul at St. Bonaventure  
 \*St. Joseph (P) at St. Lazar's

**Advertisement**

# Essex County CYO All-Star Games

**MONTCLAIR** — The annual Essex County CYO all-star basketball games will be played at Immaculate Conception High School March 5 at 1:30 p.m.

Three games will be played among players selected from the grammar boys, junior boys and grammar girls, divisions. Each coach will be permitted to name one player to the teams.

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# Tourneys Take Over Spotlight As League Races Wind Down

NEWARK — While Bergen Catholic clinched the Tri-County Catholic "A" Conference title and while St. Peter's and DePaul moved towards their conference crowns, most attention in North Jersey Catholic high school cage circles was riveted this week on the upcoming county or regional tournaments.

And just to throw some extra fuel on the tourney fire, the NJSIAA announced the pairings for its 45th annual tournament which starts March 4 and there were some real eyebrow-raisers included in the list of first-round matchups.

**BERGEN WENT** through the formality of putting away the TCAC crown with its 70-40 rout of Queen of Peace Feb. 10. The Crusaders, of course, had really wrapped things up with their two-point defeat of Don Bosco on Feb. 1. They now await the pairings for the Bergen County Tournament, which opens Feb. 25 at Ridgewood.

It is also just a matter of running out the schedule for DePaul and St. Peter's. The former has a fairly long way to go in the Passaic-Bergen Catholic Conference with five games still to be played, but expects no trouble along the way. St. Peter's clinched a tie for the South Hudson crown last week by trouncing Dickinson, Snyder and Ferris within five days and will put the icing on the cake this week. The playoff with the North Hudson champ has been moved up to Mar. 1.

**ESSEX COUNTY** announced its seeding list for the 17th annual tournament Feb. 10 and Seton Hall, St. Benedict's and Essex Catholic were ranked second, third and fifth. The Gray Bees lost their chance for the top place when they were routed by Newark Central, 73-49, Feb. 8 at Shanley Gym. This Central team will be hard to beat even on the spacious Seton Hall court.

Walsh is the first Catholic team scheduled in this one, meeting seventh-ranked East Orange Feb. 14 at Clifford Scott High School. Essex Catholic faces West Side the next night at the same court, while Seton Hall and St. Benedict's swing into action Feb. 18 against Livingston and Scott, respectively.

The Gray Bees will also begin action in the New Jersey Independent Schools tourney this week meeting Blair in a first-round game at a site still to be determined. The semifinals and finals are scheduled for Feb. 25 and 27.

**THE NORTH JERSEY** Catholic Conference tourney, for The Advocate Trophy, opens Feb. 20 at St. Peter's College with St. Cecilia's meeting St. Anthony's, St. Michael's (Jersey City) facing Holy Trinity and St. Mary's (Jersey City) taking on its Rutherford namesake. Top-seeded St. Aloysius will begin play Feb. 22 when

the semi-finals are listed for St. Mary's (Rutherford), which will also host the finals Feb. 24.

Seedings and pairings will be announced for the Paterson Diocesan Tournament March 1 and for the Union County Tournament Feb. 18. St. John's, St. Joseph's, St. Mary's, St. Bonaventure, Morris Catholic and Our Lady of the Lake are in the former; St. Mary's (Elizabeth), Roselle Catholic and St. Patrick's will likely be in the latter with the first two due for seeded berths.

St. Mary's may have clinched first rank with its 69-59 defeat of Berkeley Heights last week, while Roselle slipped from contention for second spot when it was beaten by Christian Brothers Academy, two days after taking Essex Catholic, 59-56.

**THE BIG SURPRISE** of the NJSIAA pairings was the first round match between Bergen Catholic and Seton Hall. Bergen had figured to be one of the seeded clubs with Roselle, St. Peter's and the Pony Pirates, but Don Bosco evidently got the nod.

In the "B" division, St. Mary's (Jersey City) and St. Aloysius are first round rivals, while St. Aloysius and St. Mary's (Elizabeth) will apparently meet in the sectional

semi-finals if they pass their opening tests. Phillipsburg Catholic, with its best team in years, and DePaul head the other side of the draw.

The "C" division also has one bombshell in the Holy Family-St. Anthony's first round game. These two had been figured for semi final berths along with St. Cecilia's (Kearny) and Walsh, but now one will fall by the wayside early.

# NJSIAA Gets Into the Spirit Of Ecumenicity

TRENTON — The ecumenical spirit has now invaded the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association's annual basketball tournament.

For the first time since the NJSIAA parochial divisions were created over 25 years ago, a non-Catholic religious school has entered the association and will compete in the Parochial Class "B" tournament.

The newcomer is Eastern Christian of North Haledon, a school conducted by the Christian Reformed Church, which will meet Immaculate Conception in a preliminary round-off contest. No previous announcement of Eastern's acceptance by the association had been made.

When the NJSIAA was first established in 1918, it consisted of public and prep school divisions, with the few Catholic schools in existence at that time being assigned to the prep section. When the prep schools broke away from the NJSIAA, the remaining Catholic schools were grouped in one division, which was later split into "A", "B" and "C" according to school population.

# The Top Ten

(Includes games Feb. 11)

St. Mary's (E)	14-1
St. Peter's Prep	17-2
St. Benedict's Prep	13-4
Roselle Catholic	13-3
Seton Hall	11-3
Bergen Catholic	10-4
Essex Catholic	12-6
St. Aloysius	13-4
Don Bosco	13-5
DePaul	14-2

# NJSIAA Tourney Pairings

PAROCHIAL "A"	St. Mary's (Jersey City) vs. St. Aloysius (Phillipsburg)
PAROCHIAL "B"	St. Mary's (Elizabeth) vs. Eastern Christian
PAROCHIAL "C"	St. Anthony's (St. Anthony's) vs. Holy Trinity (St. Cecilia's)

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# Pontiff Offers Prayer For All Missioners

"O Lord, look on these children of Yours — priests, Sisters and lay people who are leaving everything in order to give testimony to Your Word and Your Love.

"Support them in difficult moments; direct their efforts; console their hearts; crown their work with spiritual conquests. They do not seek human success of fleeting goods; they seek only Your triumph and the good of souls.

"May Your crucified image which will accompany them for their whole lives, speak to them of heroism, of abnegation, of love and of peace. May it be their strength and guide, their light and comfort. May Your Holy Name be spread more and more widely throughout the world by means of these missionaries, and, surrounded by an ever increasing number of Your children, may they sing You a hymn of gratitude, of glory and of redemption." — Pope John XXIII.

We can add our voices to that of the Holy Father by our prayers, our works and our sacrifices for his Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

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## Disaster Follows Mission's Success

At 55, Rev. Octave DeVreese, C.I.M.C., was the last foreign born Immaculate Heart missionary to leave communist China, after years of forced labor, harassment and jail. However, he stayed at the doors of China at the refugee settlement of Junk Bay, Hong Kong.

There he took over Our Lady of Assumption Parish and built a school. With things running smoothly, the mayor of a town across the mountains — Lyemun in the New Territories — asked Father Octave to start a mission in his town and to educate the children.

The town soon had an enrollment of 286 persons in religious classes. Father Octave moved to Lyemun and opened a dispensary and relief center in a hovel the catechist had built.

At this point it seemed that Divine Providence intervened in two ways. First an old school was put at the missionary's disposal, which seemed also to provide a place to worship as well as to educate. On the feast of the Assumption it was opened with solemn Mass, accompanied by fire crackers and a banquet given by the mayor.

However, suffering followed. On Sept. 1 Typhoon Wanda destroyed the chapel at Junk Bay, and while the typhoon swept over the area, Father Octave answered calls for help from fishermen wanting shelter for their sloops — the only things they owned. He spent the day of the typhoon with 21 children and parishioners around him — became cook and baby sitter — and spread the Faith.

## Mission Parish In The Ryukyus

Msgr. Felix Ley, Capuchin superior in the Ryukyus, celebrated Mass for the first time in Nagasaki in April, 1961. That Mass dedicated a small rented house as a chapel and realized a long-cherished dream of the missionaries on Okinawa.

A tiny church was dedicated in Nagasaki a year later. Just before the Mass Msgr. Ley performed the first baptism in the parish. Six months later five more catechumens were baptized. The tiny seed planted so carefully in Nagasaki is growing steadily. The far-sighted planning of the Capuchins will provide it with what

it needs for growth.

The Capuchins believe that this latest venture in the Ryukyus illustrates clearly the steps and stages leading to a flourishing mission parish. In these steps and stages every Catholic is involved, including you who read these lines.

## Sister 'Detours,' Baptizes a Child

Sister M. Theodora of Ngeqeni, Umtata, S. Africa, tells of a summer hunt for souls when one of her Sisters went off on horseback to visit poor Africans.

"All went well for a time," writes Sister Theodora. "Then all at once the horse would not obey its rider. No matter how she tried to make the beast go right, he would stubbornly walk in the other direction. So the good Sister gave in, thinking that God might have another plan.

"On they trotted. Then some huts came into sight. All at once the people, on seeing Sister coming near, began to shout and tell her to come more quickly. Sister was just in time to take an infant into her arms. . . and to make him a child of God.

"In a few minutes the little one took his flight to heaven. The grace of the good God rescued another soul. Someone had made a sacrifice, it seemed; somebody had prayed for the workers in mission lands. Only God can see all of the missionaries who have never trod the heathen lands. If it were not for them, we who labor in the field would often find it hard to get along. We thank you, and ask that you please do not forget us."

**New Congregation Of Nigerian Girls**

His Ghost Fathers working in the Nigerian Diocese of Umuahia, write that in the eastern part of that country a congregation of native Sisters was recently started. Rev. Michael J. Eivers, C.S.Sp., writes from Xavier College in Bendo, "forty girls have already been accepted.

"The Bishop has given me the task of building a teacher-training college and convent for the new congregation," he continues. "Work on the college has begun and is progressing in spite of bitter opposition. With contributions of Christians here and money borrowed here and there, I hope to have the building ready before Easter.

"My great headache at the moment is the buying of equipment, which I estimate to cost around \$2,000. I would be most grateful for any help you could give me to lighten my burden. Also, any equipment for the college oratory would be welcome. I have already got money to buy an altar, but apart from that — nothing for the church. I leave it to your generosity to help me as you can."

## Fast to Aid Needy

LONDON (NC) — British Catholics will hold a "Family Fast Day" March 8 when money saved on luxuries will be donated to the national Freedom from Hunger Campaign.



**IN HIS FATHER'S MEMORY** — Edward Lozzi, son of the late Virgil Lozzi of the Serra Club of Paterson, presents a ciborium to Msgr. Joseph B. Brestel, who received it on behalf of the Diocese of Paterson. The presentation was made Feb. 5 at the Hamilton Club. Left to right are Msgr. Edward J. Scully, chaplain of the club; Joseph Semmelli, vice president and chairman of the memorial committee, and Edward J. Foster, Serra Club president.

# Religious Superiors Touring Latin Lands

DAYTON, Ohio (NC) — Superiors of four religious communities of men left here on a 25-day tour "to brainstorm the problem of strategic deployment of manpower" in sending missionaries to Latin America.

The tour was arranged in response to the request of Pope John that U.S. religious groups send 10% of their members to the aid of the Church in Latin America in the 1960s.

The tour, sponsored by the Conference of Major Superiors of Men (CMSM), will include visits to Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, Colombia, Venezuela, Panama, Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Argentina and Brazil.

The four superiors making the tour are Rev. James M. Darby, S.M., Cincinnati province of the Society of Mary (Marianists), CMSM president; Rev. Peter M. Miller, S.C.J., Milwaukee province of the Fathers of the Sacred Heart, member of the CMSM executive committee; Rev. H. Charbonneau, O.M.I., of the Canadian Religious Conference, and Brother Thomas More, C.F.X., Baltimore province of the Xaviersians, chairman of the CMSM's Latin American committee.

Before leaving here (Feb. 6) Father Darby said the tour will undertake to determine specifically:

- The needs of the Church in Latin America and how the North American missionaries can meet these needs.
- Where in Latin America are the most critical needs.
- What North American missionaries can or should do in Latin America.
- What significant solutions the Latin Americans are bringing to their problems.
- How North American missionaries should select a project from the many offered.
- How North American missionaries can meet the 10% problem.

The findings will be presented next summer to the CMSM's general assembly.

## AID to Honor New Bishop

CLIFTON — Bishop McNulty will be the principal speaker at the testimonial dinner for Auxiliary Bishop John J. Dougherty of Newark to be held Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. in St. Philip's Auditorium.

The dinner is sponsored by the Paterson Advisory Council of the Association for International Development. Bishop Dougherty is a member of AID's national advisory council.

Over 700 are expected to attend the dinner, including priest and lay representatives from all parishes in the Diocese of Paterson. Joseph A. Abbott of Paterson is dinner chairman.

# New Course in Puerto Rico For Latin America Aides

PONCE, Puerto Rico (NC) — The Catholic University of Puerto Rico has concluded an agreement with the Latin America Bureau, NCWC, for a new course of studies to train personnel for Latin America.

The move was initiated by the bureau to provide greater opportunities for the study of Spanish and Latin American culture by the Latin American (PAVLA). The university authorities will also accept priests, Brothers, Sisters and employed men and women as students of the course.

In teams of three to six will live with selected Puerto Rican families who will serve as language auxiliaries to the institute's teaching staff.

## Dominicans Accept African Assignment

NEW YORK — The St. Joseph Province of the Dominican Order, with headquarters here, has accepted the invitation of the Bishops of Kenya to staff and administer a new regional seminary near Nairobi.

Very Rev. Fabian Mulhern, O.P., has been appointed rector of the seminary and left the U.S. Feb. 4 to be present at the beginning of the first class later this month.

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## Bishop Stanton At St. Joseph's

Bishop Stanton will make an appeal on behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith on Feb. 17 at St. Joseph's, West New York. Msgr. John P. Weigand, pastor.

Bishop Stanton thanks Msgr. Weigand and other pastors of the archdiocese for making these appeals possible.

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## LEBANON: CRUMBLING WALLS

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## LENT: SEASON FOR GIVING

On the first Friday following ASH WEDNESDAY, we read in the Mass:

"Is not this rather the fast that I have chosen? . . . Deal your bread to the hungry, and bring the harborless and needy into your house; when you shall see the naked, cover him. . . . Then shall your light break forth as the morning . . . and the glory of the Lord shall gather you up." —Isa. 58:1-9

So at this time may we remind you urgently of the HUNGRY, HARBORLESS and NEEDY of our NEAR EAST lands. Your sacrifice is their livelihood! What better way to keep the spirit of Lent than by one of these gifts:

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# Pope John Talks to Farmers

NCWC News Service

Following is a translation of an address by Pope John XXIII to members of the 16th Congress of the Italian National Confederation of Farmers delivered at the Vatican April 11, 1962.

The beginning of spring gives us the joy of this meeting with you, beloved sons and daughters of the Confederation of Italian Farmers. Your presence here near the tomb of the Prince of the Apostles constitutes a spectacle of faith and of Christian generosity, a reflowering of hope and of holy intentions, a token of abundant fruits for your families and for society.

We welcome you paternally and warmly with an open heart.

The peculiarity of the liturgical year causes your 16th national congress to be held at Easter time in the atmosphere of anxious expectation and of participation in the loftiest and most moving mys-

teries of our holy religion. The dignified simplicity and the suggestive beauty of the rites, held during these weeks speak to the hearts of all, to children and to adults, reaching to the depths of every heartstring, repropounding for meditation the immeasurable greatness of the love of Jesus Christ for men, through the painful yet shining states of His blessed Passion, of His painful Death unto the brilliance of His Resurrection.

NOW, EASTER and the holy rites that accompany it is celebrated particularly by country people as a manifestation of Christian life that renews itself. Behold the Easter retreats to prepare the soul for the purifying cleansing of penance. Behold the quiet gatherings of men and youths, without mentioning those of the mothers of families and of daughters, at the Eucharistic feast in fervent meeting with the Divine Saviour.

The rites, celebrated decorously with the people participating in the chorus, the repetition of ancient and grave traditions which are celebrated in the different localities with suggestive variations, have a lofty educational goal: in the Good Friday processions when Blessed Jesus is carried in triumph, there is the glorification of sorrow, the great lesson from which man learns how to sublimate himself and to give himself with his eyes fixed on the Cross.

Then, in the pause of Holy Saturday, there is the sadness mingled with joy on the eve of Easter, when mystical lights shine on souls, flooding them with the light of the Resurrection.

The expectation of the young people, who are preparing themselves for first Communion, also is very eloquent and spreads serenity among families.

THESE POINTS serve to emphasize your gathering today, beloved sons, workers of the land, and the goals of your congress derive from them admirable teaching and uplift.

It is true that your concerns—according to the most recent themes submitted for your attention and for that of those people who must be concerned with your organization—are centered on the formulation of special requests for the legislators of your country for the development of the agricultural economy, for improving your living and working conditions in consonance with human dignity, and for obtaining other timely assistance such as is enjoyed by other workers.

The two congresses of the groups of rural women and of the young farmers stressed again respectively the new responsibilities of women in the changing agricultural world and the position of country youth within the framework of family enterprise. The contents of these questions are of a practical nature and the vastness of the points contained in them should be examined thoroughly.

IN THIS program of positive assistance to the agricultural world, the Church, mother of all her sons, is close to you and shares your concern. You will remember certainly that last year, when we received you on April 19th, we announced to you the encyclical letter Mater et Magistra, which we had at heart "like a flame of doctrine and an aim of charity and brotherhood... for the spiritual and material welfare of all God's children, called to know Him and to belong to Him" (Discourses, Messages and Talks, III, 218).

With new fervor, the encyclical broached, among other things, the problems inherent in the life of the land and called for greater justice in relations between the different sectors of production.

In these pages are entrusted in fact the thoughts of the Church concerning the adequacy of essential public services in the rural world, the gradual and harmonious development of the economic system, the request for an appropriate political policy regarding taxation, loans and social security, for the control of prices and the adaptation of revenues, and finally for complete equalization in the structure of agricultural enterprise.



**VAYA CON DIOS** — Bishop McNulty is shown at Idlewild Airport on Feb. 3 prior to his departure for Bolivia where he will erect two new parishes, one serviced by three priests from the Diocese of Paterson and the other financially supported by the diocese. His companion on the journey is Rev. Joseph Cassidy of St. Mary's, Paterson, whose brother, Rev. Charles Cassidy, is one of the Paterson priests assigned to the parish of Our Lady of Divine Love in Caranavi.

WE HAVE NOTED with satisfaction that your present congress has echoed these questions again and promotes their application. But allow us to tell you that these questions cannot be completely settled through a program of statistical and economic details nor through simple technical and organizational solutions. The subject of agriculture, as the whole of social life in its various forms, is the human being, redeemed by Christ and en route to eternal life.

This is particularly true regarding your work, beloved sons and daughters: "either because," as we said in Mater et Magistra, "they (the farmers) live their lives in the majestic temple of creation or because their work often concerns the life of plants and animals, a life that is inexhaustible in its expression, inflexible in its laws, rich in allusions to God, the Creator and Provider... In the work of the farm the human personality finds a thousand incentives for self-expression, self-development, for enrichment, for growth even in re-

## Brotherhood Of Blood

ALGIERS (NC) — Archbishop Leon-Etienne Duval of Algiers took the lead in a "show of brotherhood" by responding to an appeal to Christians for blood donations during the Moslem month of fasting.

The appeal was issued by the Algerian Blood Transfusion Center here to Christians to make an extra effort to give blood during the Moslem month of Ramadan which began Jan. 26.

Archbishop Duval, Auxiliary Bishop Gaston Jacquier, and Pastor Chevallier, president of the Reformed Church of Algeria gave blood at the center. Seminarians from the archdiocese's major seminary at nearby Kouba and many of the archdiocese's priests gave blood the same day.

## Religion-Race Unit Formed in Chicago

CHICAGO (RNS) — Protestant, Catholic and Jewish leaders here formed a Chicago Conference on Religion and Race as a continuing group to provide the city "with a focal point for inter-religious cooperation on racial issues."

The action was taken as a follow-up to the recent National Conference on Religion and Race here, first meeting of its kind ever convened in this country by major Christian and Jewish groups.

gard to spiritual values. Therefore, it is a work which is conceived and lived both as vocation and as mission" (Mater et Magistra p. 33, May 15, 1961).

THERE RISES, therefore, before God and men, your activity which may have seemed less understood in the past than it is today.

Nothing is easy in the world, beloved sons and daughters. What is worth-while must be won with sweat and toil. Whoever believes differently should be pitied, because he shows that he wants to be outside the limits of providential order.

But with Jesus at one's side, with His grace in one's soul, daily duty becomes light, sorrow is transformed into an instrument of expiation and of redemption and man learns how to give himself for his own good, for that of the family and of his brethren. By accepting the difficulties of life, there grows internal peace which produces strength and serenity of character.

IT IS TRUE that every effort must be made to adapt one's own position to the increased needs of a more profound justice and equity. This is very clear teaching of the Christian doctrine. But at the same time one must bear in mind that only faith and the love of God can temper recurring anxieties, economic ones too, and give energy to continue the patient toil of every day.

Beloved sons and daughters! Allow us to repeat it to you. We are at your side in your expectations and hopes, in your joys and in your most shining achievements, with paternal good wishes and with our daily prayers, with which we ask for you from the Lord all that your heart wishes and expects with honesty and simplicity.

May our abundant and propitious apostolic benediction be a token of the blessings of Providence. This benediction we impart to you and to those dear to you who are far away, particularly to your children, to the sick, the aged, invoking for all a superabundance of the graces of the Lord.

# The 'Dome' Is on the Floor— But No One Is Concerned

ROME (NC) — The "dome" of the great Jesuit church of St. Ignatius here is spread out on the floor of the church — but no one is dismayed. In fact, the Jesuit fathers attached to the church are overjoyed. It is the first time in 277 years that there has been an opportunity to clean it.

This church's dome belongs in quotation marks, because it isn't a dome in the full sense of the word. It is an ingenious

painting of the interior of a dome on canvas, which was placed in the church to create an illusion.

THE CHURCH was built in 1650. Its architect had planned to put one of the greatest domes in Rome on it. However, when the plans were seen by neighboring libraries and colleges, a protest went up since it would darken their classrooms by blocking out sun light.

In 1683, a gifted Jesuit lay brother, Andrea Pozzo, decided to remedy the lack. Brother Pozzo had finished a magnificent fresco, representing St. Ignatius being received in heaven in glory, on the ceiling of the central nave of the church.

The empty round space between the completed fresco and the frescoes above the altar bothered the Jesuit artist until he hit upon the idea of painting in a dome.

SO SUCCESSFUL was his work that many visitors have never realized that what they have thought to be a majestic soaring cupola was nothing more than a flat canvas painting, skillfully designed in perspective to completely fool the eye.

Dirt, water and time have damaged the painting, which is 50 feet in diameter. Last year the Superintendent of Roman Museums and Galleries approved a plan to remove the painting and to restore it.

Dust mixed with candle-smoke accounted for the great-

est damage. In all, more than 400 pounds of grime were removed from the face of the painting.

The restorers also re-enforced various torn or worn portions of the canvas and repainted those areas where original colors had faded too badly. The "dome" will be returned to its original place in another week.

## Eskimo Island To Have Priest

BOSTON (RNS) — Because a Boston priest offered his services, isolated Eskimos on Diomed Island in northern Alaska soon will have their own pastor.

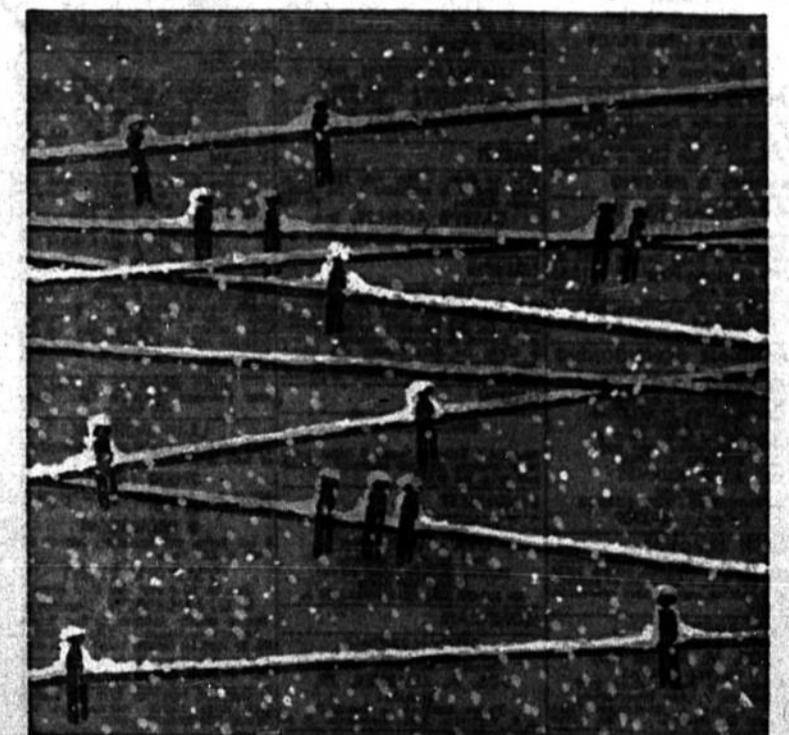
The Little Sisters of Jesus who work with the Eskimo population on the remote island, only 26 miles from Russian Siberia, appealed to Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, to help them get a priest. Bishop Francis G. Gleason, S. J. of Fairbanks, Alaska, agreed to send one of his priests to Diomed if he could obtain a replacement.

Cardinal Cushing issued a call for volunteers and Rev. Francis P. Ready, a World War II Marine Corps captain, was selected. He is a Boston College graduate of 1942 and the son of a retired police captain.

Currently assistant pastor at St. Mary of the Assumption church in Brookline, he will leave soon for his new post in Fairbanks.

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New Jersey Joins In Prayer Brief

WASHINGTON — The attorneys general of 19 states including New Jersey, have joined in a plea to the U. S. Supreme Court to uphold the constitutionality of public school religious practices.

They argue for such practices in a friend of the court brief in connection with a dispute over religion in Maryland public schools.

The Supreme Court will hear oral arguments in the case, and a similar case from Pennsylvania, the week of Feb. 25.

In the Maryland case, Mrs. Madalyn Murray of Baltimore is challenging the practice of opening the school day with Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer.

THE STATE attorneys general advance two main arguments in their brief:

"Reversal of the decision (would) require by necessary implication the prohibition of all official public acknowledgments of the divinity and the theistic concept of our origin and end.

"Reversal of the decision... will by necessary implication impose upon the populace an atheistic or at least agnostic concept of our origin and end and will itself constitute the establishment of a religion."

The brief states that, apart from Maryland and Pennsylvania, opening devotional exercises are conducted in the public schools of 37 states. New Jersey requires daily Bible recitation and permits the saying of the Our Father.

Gift from Pope

ALGIERS (RNS)—A personal contribution of \$1,000 has been made by Pope John toward the reconstruction of the University of Algiers library.

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NEW CHURCH — The architect's conception of the new Our Lady of Pompei Church, Paterson, is shown above. The church will seat 350 and will have a hall beneath it accommodating 300 for parish affairs.

Pray for Them

Viola A. Krebs of Jersey City, sister of Sister Mary Lucia, S.C.C., of Danville, Pa., died Feb. 6 at home.

John J. Crawley, 66, of Scarsdale, N.Y., founder of John J. Crawley, Inc., leading Catholic book publishing company, died Feb. 3 at his home.

Edward J. O. Mara, 65, of Jersey City, former State Senator from Hudson County, Fordham Law professor, a trustee of St. Aloysius Church and a brother of Sister Mary Corita, O.P., of Jersey City, died Feb. 9 in Spring Lake.

William Tekien of Elizabeth, father of Sister Mary Magdalene, M.S.B.T., of Stirling, died Feb. 3.

Mrs. Anna Marie Loneragan of Morrisstown, 58, mother of Brother Sebastian, O.P., of Dover, Mass., died Feb. 7 at Memorial Hospital, Morrisstown.

Mrs. Patrick J. Tuite of Newark, step-mother of Msgr. Joseph P. Tuite, superintendent of schools for the Archdiocese of Newark, died Feb. 5.

Mrs. Walter Grzech of Bayonne, sister of Sister Mary Maura, C.S.S.F., of Trenton, died Feb. 8 at St. Vincent's Hospital, Montclair.

Mrs. James J. Murphy of Newark, sister of Msgr. Hugh J. Fitzsimmons, pastor of St. Michael's, Newark, died Feb. 11.

Raymond J. McDonough of Harrison, father of Sister Raymond Maureen of Convent Station, died Feb. 4.

Dr. Francis X. Brophy of Jersey City, father of Mother Sainte Trinite, R.S.H.M., died Feb. 9.

Joseph, Oradell, and Sister Mary Paschaline, C.S.S.F., and Sister Mary Jeremiah, C.S.S.F., of Immaculate Conception, Lodi, died Feb. 9 at Hackensack Hospital.

John H. Kelly of Fair Lawn, 78, father of Rev. Gerard Kelly of St. Aloysius, Jersey City, and brother of Sister Patrick of Verdoux, France, died Feb. 10 at home.

In your prayers also remember those, your deceased priests:

Newark... Rev. Charles J. Doyle, Feb. 16, 1950. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Andrew J. Schonhart, Feb. 17, 1956.

Paterson... Very Rev. Accursio Rasi, O.F.M. Cap., Feb. 21, 1950.

New Collective Bargaining Approach Cited by Wirtz

CHICAGO (NC) — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz told a Catholic group here a new form of collective bargaining is developing and the federal government is planning to aid it.

WIRTZ SPOKE at the John A. Ryan Forum sponsored by the Catholic Council on Working Life. The forum is named for the late Msgr. Ryan, first director of the Social Action Department of the NCWC.

The Labor Secretary said that the new movement is to make arrangements for the parties to deal, during the contract period, with mutual problems, such as adjustment to automation.

These discussions, he said, are intended to prevent the parties from waiting until the contract has expired and two or three years of problems and disagreements have accumulated, he said.

"I suggest that the government must respond to this new form," he said, noting that the Federal Mediation Service has already begun through its efforts to supply parties in nationally important negotiations with fact-finding studies.

These studies, he said, would "bear on the solution of different wage, manpower utilization and job security problems of the kind that are not normally capable of solution in the intensive atmosphere of last minute contract negotiations.

Seton Hall Team Tops College Quiz — JERSEY CITY — A three-man team representing Seton Hall University won a College Bowl quiz from a team representing Jersey City State College at the monthly meeting of the Hudson County Holy Name Federation, Feb. 10 at the Jersey City CYO Center.

Named Patroness — LEIRIA, Portugal (NC) — Our Lady of Fatima has been named the principal patron of the Diocese of Leiria in which the Fatima apparitions took place in 1917.

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# Education Needed To Fight Alcoholism

NEW YORK — The problem of alcoholism must be approached from two angles — prevention and rehabilitation — a priest who directs a hospital for alcoholics said here.

Msgr. William N. Wall, director of the Mt. Carmel Hospital in Paterson, made the observation in a talk before the United States Brewers Association convention.

and moderate use of beer." He said that some parents will have been available for older children and that "other parents, equally wise, will provide an environment at home which prohibits any alcoholic beverage, substituting moral and spiritual balances."

## N. J. Parish Named For Newest Saint

CAMDEN (RNS) — A new parish in suburban Haddon Township has been named for the Church's newest saint, St. Vincent Pallotti, who was canonized in Rome last Jan. 20.

St. Vincent was a 19th century Italian priest who founded the Society of the Catholic Apostolate, popularly known as the Pallottine orders for priests and nuns.

"PREVENTION starts where drinking starts — with our young men and women, the 18-to-25 age group, and prevention means only one thing: education," he said. "The best teachers are the parents," he added. "The best textbook is good example. The best environment is the dinner table.

The best introduction medium should be a beverage of moderation — beer served with meals." Rehabilitation of alcoholics, Msgr. Wall stressed, is not a concern of the brewing industry.

"Forget rehabilitation — start with prevention," he told the brewers. "Rehabilitation is not your problem — no more than sugar manufacturers are responsible for the recovery of diabetics, or the candy industry is responsible for children's dental problems."

MSGR. WALL reiterated a plea for home consumption of beer that he made recently to a parents' group in Paterson. At that time he declared "that serving beer at the family table is a good deterrent to teenage alcoholism.

"You are producers of a food beverage," he said. "It belongs in the home and on the dinner tables of the families of this country. It is the responsibility of the parents to decide when to introduce their children to the intelligent

## Sunday Phone Orders Upheld

NEWARK — A decision by Superior Court Judge Nelson K. Mintz has upheld the right of stores to receive orders on Sunday through a telephone answering service for items barred from sale in 13 counties by New Jersey's 1959 Sunday Sales Law.

A suit brought by Vornado, Inc. (Two Guys from Harrison) against Macy's, Gimble's, Stern's and four metropolitan newspapers was resolved in favor of the defendants.

Judge Mintz held that the reception of orders, even through a telephone answering service set up specifically for that purpose, was not in violation of the 1959 law.

In his decision, the judge said that the legislative purpose of the law had been to eliminate the "traffic and hustle and bustle caused by Sunday sales of the proscribed merchandise so as to prevent unreasonable interference with the efforts of the vast majority of the citizens to find rest and leisure on Sundays."

# Senate Bill Would Revamp Immigration

WASHINGTON (NC) — A bill proposing a major overhaul of the nation's immigration quota system has been introduced in the Senate.

The bill, introduced Feb. 7 by Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, calls for 230,000 visas to be issued annually, 120,000 in proportion to each nation's relative rate of immigration to the U.S. over the past 15 years.

A similar bill was introduced by Sen. Philip A. Hart of Michigan and co-sponsored by Sen. Harrison A. Williams of New Jersey. The bills have the support of some 30 senators.

SEN. PELL called the present national origins system "a mockery of American

ideals and of the world's view of America as a haven for the oppressed and weary of all lands."

Sen. Williams said "our present policy is an open scandal which discriminates against some nations and some races."

Other provisions of Sen. Pell's bill call for: • 80,000 visas to be allocated among the nations on the basis of the proportion which each nation's population holds to the world population, with no one country to receive more than 1,500 visas under this provision. • 40,000 visas reserved for refugees from tyranny without reference to national origin. • 10,000 visas reserved for persons of skills critically needed by the U.S., also without reference to national origins.

Sen. Pell said his bill would "place particular emphasis on the value of uniting persons who already have immigrated to these shores with loved ones who may wish to join them here."

## Two Heart Films At St. Michael's

NEWARK — In conjunction with Heart Month, the Cardiac Surgery Club of St. Michael's Hospital will present two films on heart surgery Feb. 16 at the School of Nursing Auditorium.

The films are entitled "Open Heart Surgery" and "The Mitral Valve." The narrator for the films will be Dr. John Conlaris of St. Michael's, who will also conduct a question and answer program following.



**A GOOD START** — Manny Feldman, Bayonne business man, presents a check for \$500 towards the new library at St. Vincent's parish to Rev. Edward F. Wojtycha, moderator of the Holy Name Society. The contribution inaugurated the campaign for the library which is a special project of the society. Also present are, left to right, Richard Silway, treasurer of the society, and Mickey Walker, speaker at the kickoff program.

# North Jersey Calendar

- FRIDAY, FEB. 15**  
 Parents' Auxiliary, Mt. Carmel Guild Lay Apostolate for the Mentally Retarded, Newark — First annual card party at St. Francis Xavier School, 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cangiano co-chairmen.  
 Greenville Council, K. of C., Jersey City — Testimonial meeting honoring members of first three major degree classes of council. Arthur J. Landis chairman.  
 Holy Name Society and Rosary Confraternity, St. Mary's, Plainfield — Patriots' dance and buffet supper, school auditorium, 9 p.m. Charles A. Higgins and Mrs. Arne Christiansen, co-chairmen.  
 Newman Club Alumni of New Jersey — Chinese auction, Seton Hall Prep Library, 8:30 p.m. Mary Gillin, chairman.  
 Raphael Club of Bergen County — Dance, Old Plantation Inn, Teaneck.  
**SATURDAY, FEB. 16**  
 St. Peter's College Alumni Association — Father-and-son dinner for members of junior class, Dineen dining hall, 5:40 p.m.  
 Holy Name Society, St. Philip Neri, Newark — Sixth annual spaghetti supper, parish hall, 5:30 p.m. Frank Tomasulo, chairman.  
 Guild of St. Joseph the Worker, Newark — Second annual dance, Essex Catholic High School, 8:30 p.m.  
 St. Benedict's Prep Fathers Club, Newark — Variety night. Proceeds to school building fund. Patrick Guzzo chairman.  
 St. Nicholas Parent Teachers Guild, Palisades Park — Fourth annual dinner-dance, The Suburban, Paramus.  
 New Jersey Province of Newman Clubs — First all-state "Collegian" dance at the Bee Hive on the Douglass campus, New Brunswick, 8 p.m.  
 Lawrence Catholic Club, New York — St. Valentine's Dance, St. John's Hall, W.

- 30th St., 8:30 p.m.  
 Holy Name Society, St. Joseph's, East Rutherford — Eighth annual cabaret and dance night, school hall.  
 Sacred Heart, Valisburg — Parish dance for adults, school hall, 9 p.m.  
 Fathers' Club, St. Cecilia High School, Englewood — Spaghetti supper and dance, school cafeteria and hall, 7 p.m. William Burke and Joseph Franklin, chairmen.  
 Paulus Hook Council, K. of C., Jersey City — Beefsteak dance, St. Lucy's School Hall.  
**SUNDAY, FEB. 17**  
 Archangel Guild of Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark, Englewood — Communion breakfast. Auxiliary Bishop Dougherty, speaker.  
 Newman Alumni of New Jersey — Reception, Dan Dowd's Steak House, West Orange, 6:15 p.m., followed by dance.  
 Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, St. Anthony's, Union City — Day of recollection. Monastery of the Holy Face, Clifton, 1 p.m.  
 Mt. Carmel Guild Center for the Blind, Newark — Social meeting for blind members, 99 Central Ave., 4 p.m. Refreshments by members of Rosary Society, St. Theresa's, Kenilworth. Religious service at St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral, 3:30 p.m.  
**MONDAY, FEB. 18**  
 Star of the Sea Council, Bayonne — Msgr. Daniel J. O'Reilly Night, honoring St. Andrew's pastor.  
**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20**  
 Our Lady of the Highway Council, K. of C., Little Falls — Exemplification of second degree, American Legion Hall, Little Falls.  
 Mercier Club of Montclair — Dinner meeting, Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove, 6:30 p.m. Francis X. Jones, program chairman.  
**THURSDAY, FEB. 21**  
 Bergen Catholic Parents' Auxiliaries, Oradell — "Show-time '63," fourth annual show by the Mothers Club and Fathers Club (Also Feb. 22 and 23).  
 South Orange Council, K. of C. — Sports night, showing of New York Giant-Green Bay Packer championship football game.

# Adult Education Goal Of Little Ferry Parish

LITTLE FERRY — A three-year program of adult education in the doctrine and history of the Catholic Church will begin Feb. 28 in St. Margaret's parish, it was announced this week by Rev. Charles A. Bell, pastor.

The first phase of the program, to be directed by Rev. William J. Koplik, will be a 10-week information forum on the basic teachings of the Church, open to both Catholics and non-Catholics.

"We feel this is the most logical way to start," said Father Bell, "because, in light of the great publicity on the Vatican Council in the secular press and its emphasis on much that is mere speculation, it is necessary to present a balanced image of the Church to our people and our non-Catholic friends."

THE SECOND phase of the program next year will be a six-week series on the life of Christ. It will be an historical presentation based on the Scriptures as the fundamental source of testimony.

For the third year, Father

**CHESTNUT RIDGE**  
 1 MODEL FROM \$32,990  
 acres  
 CHESTNUT RIDGE ROAD, MONTVALE, N. J.  
 Open Daily 11 A. M. To Dark (Closed Mon.)  
 Directions: George Washington Bridge, West on Route 4 to Route 172 North on Route 172 to Garden State Parkway, North on Parkway to Exit 172 (Grand Avenue) Montvale. Turn left on Grand Avenue to Chestnut Ridge Road. Right on Chestnut Ridge Road for 1/4 mile to furnished exhibit home.  
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P.O. BOX 38, WESTWOOD, N. J. FOR MORE COMPLETE INFORMATION

# Sales Agent Named For Candlewood

**An S.O.T. Release**  
**LAKEWOOD (PFS)** — William Steinfield of Bricktown, a 15-year veteran in home building sales and a member of the National Home Builders' Association Sales Managers Club, has been appointed sales manager of U. S. at Candlewood. It was announced by Herbert Hutt, vice president of the parent U. S. Home & Development Corporation. U. S. at Candlewood, on Route 9 just south of Free-

# Hopatcong Sales at 55

**A Cherson-Carroll Release**  
**HOPATCONG (PFS)** — With the purchase of a dozen homes since the first of the year, the sales mark has reached 55, report William Richards and Leonard Robbins, builders of this 80-home community rising off Lakeside Blvd. (West Shore) in Hopatcong.

Featured at the Highlands of Sussex County is a hi-level ranch home available in a number of exterior stylings priced from \$16,400, with terms including down payments as low as \$500 and no closing fees.

The entry foyer in this model leads to a formal living room with picture window, "L" shaped dining room, science kitchen with Modern Maid built-in oven and counter top range, three full-sized bedrooms, tile family bath with Formica vanity, and a master tile bath—all on the upper level.

The lower level, also served by the entry foyer, shows a 19 foot finished rec room with sliding glass doors leading to the patio, fourth bedroom or den with an entire wall of sliding windows, finished laundry-lavatory, separate utility room and storage alcove. In addition, there is an attached garage with overhead door offering direct access to the house.

# New Tract Open At Urban Farms

**A Kaylon Release**  
**FRANKLIN LAKES (PFS)** — Opening of 25 additional building plots in the South Gate section of the 1,100-acre Urban Farms custom community here has been reported by Eugene Hartnett, sales director for Urban Farms, Inc., the developer.

Hartnett also notes that approval of 25 more building plots in the tract's West Gate section is expected almost momentarily.

The Urban Farms community is being developed off Franklin Lakes and High Mountain Rds. and offers custom-treated homes in a variety of designs from \$38,500 through \$75,000. Approved builders working exclusively for the developer offer homes in Colonial two-story, ranch, split-level, Cape Cod and contemporary designs.

**PROXIMITY AND PRIVACY IN A PREFERRED LOCATION . . .**  
 This is short, desirable STONY BROOK ESTATES, the magnificent new community now being built in Westchester County. PROXIMITY to the finest schools, shopping and recreational facilities. PRIVACY — all homes are placed on large, beautiful wooded and landscaped lots. PREFERRED LOCATION — nestled amidst the finest of established suburban communities. And the homes themselves? Masterpiece in spacious luxury! 3 Rooms — 4 bedrooms, Colonial Split, Bi-level design.  
 from \$31,900  
 Mortgages from 1 1/2%  
 SOME AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUP.  
**STONY BROOK ESTATES**  
 Stony Brook Ave., Westport  
 DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway to Route 41, west on Route 41 to Route 208, proceed on Route 208 for 7 miles to Russell Ave. overpass and bear right onto Russell Ave.; proceed on Russell Ave. to overpass (back over the overpass) and continue to Stony Brook Rd. Turn left on Stony Brook Avenue. Turn left on Stony Brook Avenue. Open Every Day Except Monday.  
 Glen View Development Co., Agents: S. Heikman & Co., Hackensack, N. J., MU 7-1500

# Selling Active at Baywood

**A Kaylon Release**  
**BRICK TOWNSHIP (PFS)** — Despite inclement weather, good activity for January has been reported at the 1,200-house Baywood-at-Barnegat Bay community by sales director Joseph J. Mooney. The tract is being developed here by Atlantis International Corp. of Plainfield.

Mooney notes that about 1,120 homesites have been sold at the seashore tract, leaving only about 80 more plots to complete the sellout.

**THE DEVELOPERS** expect to complete the tract this season and move fully into the Atlantis lagoon community which they are creating in Tuckerton.

Atlantis is to be created as New Jersey's largest club-planned city. Ranch and split-level homes at Baywood priced from \$9,990—excluding land—can be built on the tract's woodland, lagoon and bayfront plots, which range in size from 50 by 100 feet and larger. Monthly carrying charges are approximately \$71.65, the developers reported.

Woodland plots are available from \$1,000 and lagoon and bayfront sites are priced from a minimum of \$1,800 up to \$10,000.

The sprawling community is interlaced by a network of 23 lagoons and a main channel which gives access from a twin marina to Barnegat Bay and thence to the ocean. The lagoons provide doorstep boat-docking for home owners.

**Middletown Vic. GILL REALTOR**  
 ASSUME VETERAN MORTGAGE OF \$11,250  
 Two apartments, 3 rooms & bath — 4 rooms & bath \$75.00 income from rear 3 room apt. (\$170.00 per mo. total). Alamo, doors, windows & screens, oil hot water heat, new Aluminum siding. Quick occupancy! Small closing costs. FULL PRICE — \$12,500.  
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**The STURBRIDGE for 1963 by Greenway**  
 Authentic 4 & 5 bedroom New England Colonial in Norwood's East Hill Section  
**\$34,900**  
 28 Year  
 1 1/2% mortgages for all  
 Model Home Open 11 to dusk 7 days a week — Interiors by Kaye Silver  
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 New Designs in American Classic Homes  
 A planned community, beautifully set in the Ramapo Mountains in suburban Bergen County, offering new designs with a wide variety of exterior variations, set on one-half acre wooded lots.  
**MOUNTAIN GARDENS OF OAKLAND**  
 Oakland, a community rich in tradition, is close to every convenience you could desire. Close by are schools, shopping centers and all houses of worship . . . within a short drive are country clubs, golf courses and picturesque lakes for swimming, boating and fishing. And only 30 minutes from Newark — 30 minutes from New York City.  
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**"Mountain Gardens" Homes Provide**  
 • 3-4 or 5 Bedrooms • Paneled Master Bath (Hi-Ranch)  
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 • Paneled Family Room • 2 Car Garage  
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 • Hot Water Baseboard 2 Zone Heating . . . and many other excellent features  
 PLUS: For your convenience and at no charge on interior decorating consultation with interior designer Leonard Curcio, N.S.I.D.  
 Featuring "THE NEW HAMPSHIRE" 2 Story Modified Ranch  
**\$24,490**  
 FROM  
 10% down—30 year mortgage for qualified buyers  
 Added Features:  
 Purchases of major household appliances, wall to wall carpeting, storm windows and screens, etc., may be added to and financed through the mortgage.  
 For those presently planning to buy a home, may we suggest a visit with us today at 'MOUNTAIN GARDENS'  
**HOMA DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, INC.**  
 BUILDERS OF FINE HOMES  
 • CONFIDENCE • QUALITY • DISTINCTION  
 Model Homes are located on Route 202 and Andrew Ave., Oakland  
 DIRECTIONS: From George Washington Bridge follow Route 4 to Route 208, to exit Route 202 North. Proceed North on Route 202 Approximately 2 miles to model homes, Route 17 to Route 202 Intersection. Proceed South on Route 202 to Oakland — approximately 5 miles to model homes.  
 Model Homes open daily 11 to dusk Phone Federal 7-8926

**HACKENSACK'S NEW ELEGANCE**  
 A classic collection of fine homes is now being built amidst the stately Summit Avenue setting. Choose now from SUMMIT GARDEN'S 4 magnificent basic models and custom change to suit your taste. All homes on 79'x119' lots. All include 3 or 4 bedrooms, finished recreation room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and dining at luxurious features that must be seen to be truly appreciated. All in the heart of Hackensack — suburban privacy PLUS city convenience.  
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**SUMMIT GARDENS**  
 Summit Avenue and Beach Street Hackensack, New Jersey  
 DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway to Passaic St. (Exit 182) right on Passaic Ave. to Summit Ave. Light on Summit Ave. to Beach Street and models.  
 Agent: S. Heikman & Co., Hackensack, NJ 7-1500

# Bishop O'Gara to Ordain Passionists in Union City

UNION CITY—Bishop Cuthbert M. O'Gara, C.P., exiled Bishop of Yuanling, China, will ordain eight Passionists to the priesthood Feb. 22 at 9 a.m. in St. Michael's Monastery Church here.

All but one of the newly ordained were professed as Passionists in 1956 at St. Paul's Monastery in Pittsburgh. The lone exception is Rev. Alexis Paul, C.P., who was professed in 1958. All subsequently studied at Passionist monastery seminaries in Baltimore, Jamaica (N.Y.), Boston, Scranton and here.

IN ADDITION to Father Paul, those to be ordained are Rev. Bruce Buchheit, C.P., of Jamaica, N.Y.; Rev. Brendan Keevey, C.P., of Philadelphia; Rev. Michael Flinn, C.P., of Pittsburgh; Rev. Luke Perry, C.P., of Wethersfield, Conn.; Rev. Conrad Bauer, C.P., of Akron, Ohio; Rev. Colgan Keogh, C.P., of Colgan, Ontario, Can. and Rev. Antoine Myrand, C.P., of Montreal.

Bishop O'Gara will be assisted by Very Rev. Gerard Rooney, C.P., Passionist provincial, archpriest, and Very Rev. John C. Ryan, C.P., monastery rector, notary. Assistants to the Bishop will be Rev. Richard Kugeiman, C.P., and Rev. Nicholas Gill, C.P. The masters of ceremonies are Rev. Norman Demek, C.P., and Rev. Fintan Lombard, C.P. All are from St. Michael's.

Following the ceremonies, the new priests will be guests of the Passionist Fathers at an ordination dinner. They will say their first Solemn Masses Feb. 24 at their home parishes.

FATHER BUCHHEIT will celebrate his first Mass in the new Passionist Monastery Church of the Immaculate Conception, Jamaica, at 11 a.m. He will be assisted by Rev. Bonaventure Simon, O.F.M., of the Franciscan Monastery, Washington, D.C., archpriest; Rev. Richard Kugeiman, C.P., and Rev. Emmanuel Gardon, C.P., of St. John's University, deacon and subdeacon. The preacher will be Rev. Owen Doyle, C.P., pastor of Immaculate Conception.

FATHER KEEVEY will celebrate his first Mass at St. Leo's Church, Philadelphia, at 11 a.m. He will be assisted by Rev. William E. Papke, pastor of St. Helena's Church, Center Square, Pa., archpriest; Rev. Bede Engle, C.P., St. Michael's Monastery, deacon, and Rev. Philip Cribben of Annunciation Church, Havertown, Pa., subdeacon. The preacher will be Rev. Xavier Hayes, C.P., of Holy Cross Seminary, Dunkirk, N. Y. Father Keevey will also celebrate Benediction at St. Leo's at 7:30 p.m.

FATHER FLINN will celebrate his first Mass at St. Mary of the Mount Church, Pittsburgh, at 12:15 p.m. He will be assisted by Rev. Thomas A. Sullivan, pastor, as archpriest; Very Rev. Charles A. Oakes, C.P., and Rev. Dominus Santorus, C.P., of St. Paul's Monastery, Pittsburgh, deacon and subdeacon. The preacher will be Rev. Adrian



Fr. Buchheit Fr. Keevey Fr. Flinn Fr. Perry  
Fr. Paul Fr. Bauer Fr. Keogh Fr. Myrand

Christopher, C.P., of the Passionist Mission Band, Baltimore.

Father Perry will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at Corpus Christi Church, Wethersfield, Conn., at 11:30 a.m. He will be assisted by Very Rev. Gregory Flynn, C.P., rector of Holy Family Monastery, West Hartford, Conn., archpriest; Very Rev. William F. Troy, S.J., president of Wheeling College, W. Va., deacon, and Very Rev. Martin J. Tooser, rector, Immaculate Conception Monastery, Jamaica, subdeacon. Rev. Declan Maher, C.P., professor at Immaculate Conception Monastery, will preach.

FATHER PAUL will celebrate his first Mass at St. Catherine of Siena Church, Norwood, Mass., at noon. His brother, Rev. Gregory Paul, C.P., of St. Ann's Monastery Church, Scranton, will be archpriest. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Joseph E. McDonald of Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, Newton Upper Falls, Mass., and Rev. Paul J. McManus of St. Catherine of Siena. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Cajetan Bender-nagel, C.P., of St. Gabriel's Monastery, Brighton, Mass. Auxiliary Bishop Jerome P. Minihan of Boston will be in the sanctuary.

FATHER BAUER will celebrate his first Mass at St. Paul's Church, Akron, Ohio, at 12:10 p.m. His uncle, Rev. Basil Bauer, C.P., of the Passionist Mission Band in Baltimore, will be deacon, and his brother, Confrater Bertin Bauer, C.P., a seminarian at St. Gabriel's Monastery, Boston, will be subdeacon. Msgr. John A. Gallagher, pastor of St. Paul's, will be archpriest. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Norman Demek, C.P., of St. Michael's Monastery.

FATHER KEOGH will celebrate his first Mass at St. James Church, Colgan, Ontario, at 11 a.m. Rev. Paul Attallah, pastor, will be archpriest. Rev. John Keogh, C.S.S.R., of St. Peter's Rectory, St. John, New Brunswick, an uncle, will be deacon, and Rev. Charles Kelly, C.S.B., of Assumption Church, Windsor, Ont., will be subdeacon. The preacher will be

### Family Life

Sunday, Feb. 17  
Bayonne — St. Joseph's Parent School Child. Rev. James Mollugh, Dr. Ann Lucas. 8 p.m.  
Sunday, Feb. 24  
Ridgely Park, St. Francis, Husband-Wife. Rev. Andrew Jensen. 8 p.m.  
Feb. 24-March 2 — Elizabeth, St. Michael's, Ed. 2-3297.  
March 2-10 — Irvington, St. Paul's, OR 1-5803.  
March 17-24 — Montclair, Immaculate Conception, OR 2-3453.  
HUSBAND-WIFE RETREATS  
(PL 8-1941 or OL 2-3272)  
March 8-10 — St. Pius X House of Retreat, Blackwood.  
March 22-24 and April 5-7 — St. Joseph's Retreat House, Middletown, N. Y.  
WIDOWS, WIDOWERS  
"One-Parent Families" being formed. Call RE 3-7856.

### Hospital Dedicated

HARRISBURG, Pa. (RNS)—Bishop George L. Leech of Harrisburg officiated at the dedication of the new \$6 million Holy Spirit Hospital, the first Catholic general hospital to serve Pennsylvania's capital city.

POPE PIUS XII issued 41 encyclicals and canonized 33 saints during his pontificate.



HOSPITAL AWARD — Auxiliary Bishop Stanton presents the St. James Hospital Distinguished Service Award to Matthew P. Mahon Sr., a member of the hospital's governing board, at the second anniversary dinner-dance of the Friends of St. James Hospital Feb. 10 at the Military Park Hotel. Viewing the presentation, left to right, are Msgr. Thomas M. Reardon, director of the hospital, Auxiliary Bishop Joseph A. Costello and Newark Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio.

### Bishop McNulty Given Statue

PATERSON — Our Lady's Press Mart of Passaic has presented a window statue of the Infant Jesus of Prague to Bishop McNulty.

Presentations have also been made to President Kennedy, and Gov. Richard J. Hughes.

The occasion is the 25th anniversary of the Press Mart, which operates under the truth and literature committee of the Passaic County Holy Name Federation.

The only Restaurant in Paterson recommended by Duncan Hines

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SLICED BOLOGNA 1 lb. pkg. 59¢

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DELUXE TOMATO JUICE	4 1/2 qt. 14 oz. 91¢
GRAPE DRINK WELCHADE	3 quart 89¢
SUNSWEEP PRUNE JUICE	4 1/2 qt. 14 oz. 53¢
SLICED HALVES PEACHES	3 1 lb. 12 89¢
DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL	2 1 lb. 14 45¢
MOTT'S APPLESAUCE	2 1/2 qt. 36¢ 1 lb. 27¢
HUNTS OF CONTADINA TOMATO PASTE	4 1/2 qt. 49¢
HUNTS OF DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE	10 8 oz. 99¢
SAVE STAMPS! NIBLETS CORN	2 1/2 qt. 34¢
CHURCH LIGHT STAR-KIST TUNA	3 1/2 qt. 85¢
DEL MONTE OF GREEN GIANT PEAS	5 1 lb. 1 1/2 91¢
LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF HASH	1 1/2 qt. 35¢
OLIVE OIL	quart 1 1/2 71¢
CHICKEN NOODLE KNORR SOUP	pkg 36¢
HENNE OF CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP	4 1/2 qt. 43¢
NO. 8 SPAGHETTI	2 1 lb. 43¢
SAVE STAMPS! UNCLE BEN'S RICE	2 1/2 qt. 69¢
SEEDLESS SUNMAID RAISINS	2 1 lb. 55¢
CHOCOLATE NESTLE MORSFELS	2 1/2 qt. 47¢
SAVE STAMPS! CRISCO SHORTENING	3 1 lb. 85¢
SAVE MORE WESSON OIL	1 1/2 qt. 79¢
PILLSBURY — HECKERS GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	5 5 lb. 54¢
FINE-TASTE EVAPORATED MILK	8 1 lb. 71¢
CHOCOLATE HERSHEY SYRUP	1/2 qt. 19¢
EVEREADY NESTLE COCOA	1/2 qt. 53¢
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE	4 1/2 qt. 95¢

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BEECHNUT, GERBER, HEINZ

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### Archbishop's Appointments

SUNDAY, FEB. 17  
2 p.m., Presentation committee, Robert Treat Hotel, Newark.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20  
2:30 p.m., Clergy conference, St. Patrick's School Hall, Newark.

FRIDAY, FEB. 22  
8 p.m., Ceremony conferring Pontifical decorations on honored laity, Sacred Heart Cathedral.

SUNDAY, FEB. 24  
1:30 p.m., Solemn Pontifical Mass in honor of the newly canonized St. Vincent Pallotti, Sacred Heart Cathedral.

EL DORADO BACON 1-lb. pkg. 55¢

SPARE RIBS LEAN MEAT b. 39¢

MAYFAIR SWISS SLICES

OR MUEHSTER SLICES 1-lb. pkg. 59¢

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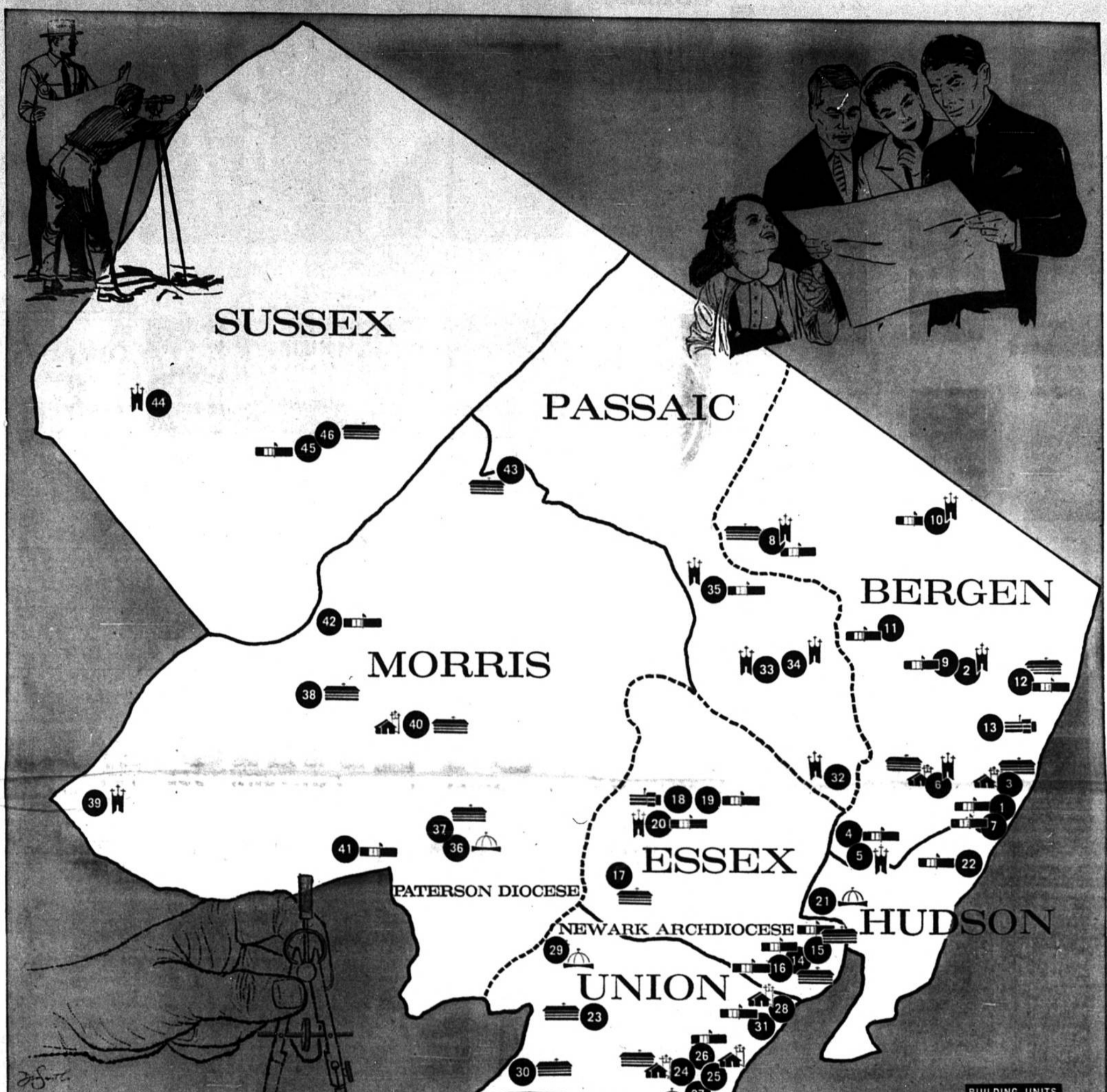
DELICIOUS APPLES Selected Golden lb. 19¢

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<b>BAYONNE</b> Hudson Boulevard & W. 63rd St. (Route 440—City Line) <b>BERGENFIELD</b> Washington & Central Ave. <b>BELLEVILLE</b> 554 Washington Ave. <b>CLIFTON</b> Richfield Village Shopping Center 1366 Clifton Avenue 527 Piaget Avenue (Route 46)	<b>EMERSON</b> Parack Valley S. C., Kinderkamack Road <b>FAIRLAWN</b> 2910 Broadway <b>FORT LEE</b> 120 Llewellyn Plaza <b>HACKENSACK</b> 132 River Street (Opposite P. S. Bus Terminal) <b>HALEDON</b> Haledon Ave. & Halsey Ave. <b>IRVINGTON</b> 910 Springfield Ave. <b>JERSEY CITY</b> West Side Ave. & Culver Ave. 781 Bergen Avenue 863 Bergen Avenue <b>LIVINGSTON</b> 29 W. Northfield Ave. (Bet. Collins Ter. & Livingston Ave.)	<b>LODI</b> Wright Village Shopping Center 101-105 Terhune Ave. <b>MONTCLAIR</b> 700 Bloomfield Ave. <b>MORRISTOWN</b> 191 South Street <b>NEWARK</b> Raymond Blvd. & Mulberry St. Lafayette and Madison Street (Ironbound Section) 7th Ave. & Between Clifton & Gerside (opp. Calumet Pl.) 450 Clinton Avenue 537 Orange Street 699 So. Orange Ave. Opposite Vailsburg Park	<b>NEW MILFORD</b> Brookchester Shopping Center 570 River Road <b>NORTH BERGEN</b> 92-23 Hudson Boulevard <b>NORTH ARLINGTON</b> Belleville Turnpike & Schuyler Ave. <b>NUTLEY</b> 537 Franklin Avenue <b>PACKANACK LAKE</b> Wayne Hwy. S. C., Rt. 23 <b>PARAMUS</b> Bergen Mall S. C., Rt. 4 & Forest Ave. <b>PATERSON</b> Madison Ave. & 9th Ave. Market St. & Lakeview Ave. Breslinstown S. C., West Broadway & Chamberlain Ave.	<b>RIDGEWOOD</b> Village S. C., Franklin & W. Maple Ave. <b>ROSELLE</b> Roselle Shopping Center 550 Barlow Road <b>ROXBURY TOWNSHIP</b> Ledgecroft Circle S. C., Rt. 46 & Mt. Arlington Rd. <b>SOUTH PLAINFIELD</b> Front Street & S. Plainfield Ave. <b>TEANECK</b> 540 Cedar Lane Teaneck Road and State Street <b>UNION</b> Stuyvesant Ave. & Vaux Hall Rd. <b>VERONA</b> Pilgrim Shopping Center, Rt. 29 <b>WEST NEW YORK</b> 140 - 40th Street
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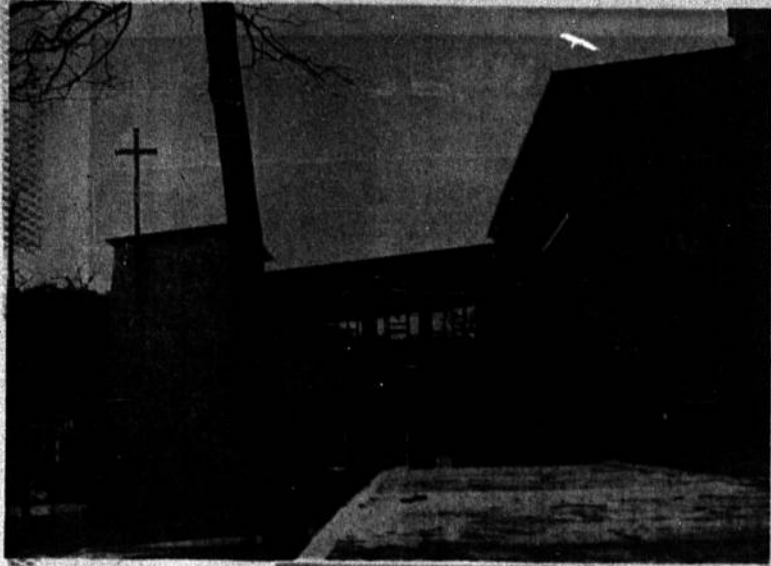
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  - Dumont
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  - Leonia
    3. ST. JOHN'S (Convent & Rectory)
  - Lyndhurst
    4. SACRED HEART (School Addition)
    5. ST. MICHAEL'S (New Church)
  - Little Ferry
    6. ST. MARGARET'S (Church, Convent & Rectory)
  - Fairview
    7. ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST (School)
  - Oakland
    8. OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP (Church, School & Convent)
  - Oradell
    9. BERGEN CATHOLIC HIGH (Addition)
  - Park Ridge
    10. OUR LADY OF MERCY (Church, School Addition)
  - Washington Township
    11. IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY ACADEMY
  - Tenafly
    12. MT. CARMEL (School Addition & Convent)
  - Teaneck
    13. HOLY NAME HOSPITAL (Power Plant)

- ESSEX COUNTY**
- Newark
    14. ST. MICHAEL'S (School & Convent)
    18. GOOD COUNSEL (Social Action Center, School & Convent Additions)
    16. SACRED HEART (School)
  - West Orange
    17. OUR LADY OF LOURDES (Convent Addition)
  - Caldwell
    18. MT. ST. DOMINIC (Sister's Infirmary)
  - Upper Merionide
    19. LACORDAIRE (School)
  - Roseland
    20. BLESSED SACRAMENT (Church & School)
  - Hudson County
    21. N. J. BOYSTOWN (Auditorium-Gymnasium)
  - Union City
    22. ST. ANTHONY'S (School)
  - UNION COUNTY
  - Cranford
    23. ST. MICHAEL'S (Convent)
  - Elizabeth
    24. ST. ADALBERT'S (Rectory & Convent)
    25. ST. ANTHONY'S (Rectory)
    28. ST. GENEVIEVE'S (School Addition)
    27. ST. JOSEPH'S (Parish Hall)
  - Hillside
    26. CHRIST THE KING (Rectory)
  - New Providence
    29. OUR LADY OF PEACE (School Addition and all Purpose Building)
  - Plainfield
    30. ST. BERNARD'S (Convent)
  - Roselle
    31. ROSELLE CATHOLIC HIGH (Wing)

- PATERSON DIOCESE**
- PASSAIC COUNTY**
- Clifton
    32. ST. BRENDAN'S (Church)
  - Paterson
    33. ST. CASIMIR'S (Church)
    34. ST. MICHAEL'S (Mission Chapel of St. Gerard Majella)
  - Wayne
    35. OUR LADY OF THE VALLEY (Church & School)
  - MORRIS COUNTY
  - Convent Station
    36. COLLEGE OF ST. ELIZABETH (Science Building)
    37. MOTHERHOUSE OF THE SISTERS OF CHARITY (Juniorate)
  - Succasunna
    38. ST. THERESA'S (Convent)
  - Schooleys Mountain
    39. OUR LADY OF THE MOUNTAIN (Church)
  - Denville
    40. MATER DOLOROSA CONVENT (Chapel-Convent Wing, Chaplain's Residence)
  - Mendham
    41. ST. JOSEPH'S (School)
  - Mt. Arlington
    42. OUR LADY OF THE LAKE (School)
  - Oak Ridge
    43. MT. PAUL (Novitiate Building)
  - SUSSEX COUNTY
  - Newark
    44. ST. JOSEPH'S (Convent)
  - Lake Mohawk
    45. OUR LADY OF THE LAKE PARISH (School Addition)
    46. OUR LADY OF THE LAKE HIGH (Convent)

The **Advocate** **BUILDING SUPPLEMENT**



## Place of Beauty

By JERRY COSTELLO  
OAK RIDGE — Twenty-seven young men are studying for possible careers in the Paulist priesthood here in a setting of a rare beauty — both natural and man-made.

They are students at Mt. Paul, the novitiate where they spend one year before deciding whether to enter the major seminary of the order — formally known as the Missionary Society of St. Paul the Apostle — in Washington, D.C.

The building which is their home, their classroom, their recreation center and their house of worship is a graceful three-story structure dedicated last May by Bishop McNulty, Rev. Richard Walsh, C.S.P., the novice master and superior, was a novice here 25 years ago — in the old novitiate. He admits he marveled when he saw the structure for the first time.

"It's a work of beauty," he said. "We're all very proud of it."

THE \$700,000 structure was designed by Brother Cajetan J.R. Baumann, O.F.M., whose liturgical architecture has earned him national recognition.

Brother Cajetan said the topography presented a "challenge," but it is one which has been met with astonishing success. The building is situated on a steep lakeside slope, and a visitor approaching the novitiate from the roadway sees only a long, low structure.

"It is simple," Brother Cajetan explained, "perhaps even humble."

The view of the building from the lakefront is one of stark contrast.

"It opens up suddenly," he explained. "Our idea was to blend in the building with the landscape... to put the terrain to good use." The lakeside perspective gives an impression of soaring strength, an effect heightened by a cross of black steel which projects high above the chapel roof.

THERE ARE accommodations for 45 novices and for four priests. (In addition to Father Walsh, they are Rev. Joseph Griffin, C.S.P., procurator; Rev. Henry Flaut, C.S.P., confessor, and Rev. Vincent Holden, C.S.P., who is in residence while compiling a biography of Rev. Isaac T. Heiser, founder of the Paulists 168 years ago).

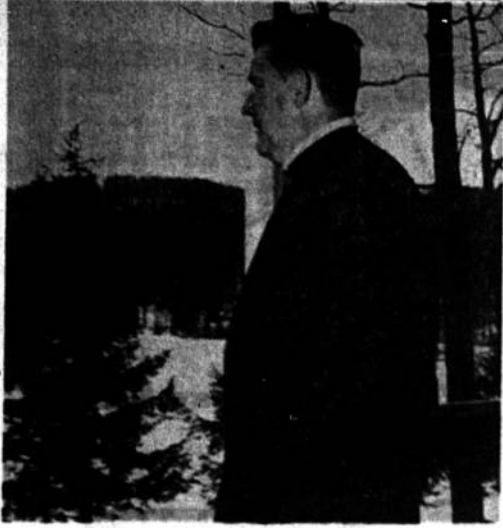
The building includes a main chapel seating 75, two classrooms, a gymnasium with a full-size basketball court, a library, dining room and kitchen — in addition to private room accommodations, service areas, and two reception rooms.

ONE OF THE most attractive areas of the building is the novices' common room, a 30-by-50 foot center for meetings, reading and recreation. Its south wall, all glass, looks down a slope to Oak Ridge Lake, only 50 or 60 yards away.

Beyond the lake are the hills of Oak Ridge, a Morris County community five miles from Route 23. Some scattered housing developments hint at future changes in the town's rural character, but there's no evidence of it visible from the 1,200-acre Mt. Paul. The novitiate itself is located a mile in from the road, and the isolated setting makes it seem even further away from civilization than that. An occasional visitor ("Not encouraged," Father Walsh noted) will stop by, but for the most part life at Mt. Paul is a life of quiet detachment.

THE SITE is ideal for the goals we have in mind," Father Walsh explained. "For one thing, there's the isolation which is so helpful to the contemplation required of novices. On the other hand, we're still close enough to metropolitan New York to make transportation and business affairs as little a problem as possible."

A Paulist novitiate was (Continued on Page 19)



PAULIST NOVITATE — In top photo, the novitiate of Mt. Paul is seen from side. Below, Father Walsh looks from one of its many windows on the beautiful countryside beyond.

## Colonial Can Be Catholic

By ANNE MAE BUCKLEY  
DUMONT — The church architectural style known as American Colonial was born of a cold and rugged land to a people who hewed to an austere faith. There was no place in it for stained glass or statuary—the New England Puritans shuddered at the idea of "images." There was no altar, the interior could have been that of any meeting hall.

When Catholics began building their churches against the landscape of America, they chose the architectural forms peculiar to the nations from which they had come. The American Colonial Church was a Protestant church.

Interesting, therefore, is the fact that among the steeples of North Jersey's new Catholic churches there rise several Colonial spires — topped by crosses instead of weathercocks, windows, with stained glass instead of clear panes, faced with the traditional unadorned columns, but giving the interior focus to an altar, rather than a lectern.

Among local Catholic churches designed Colonial in the past decade have been St. Rose of Lima, Short Hills, which was actually reconstructed out of a Romanesque church in 1953; Queen of Peace, North Arlington, built in 1954, which deliberately echoes American and U.S. Catholic history from every architectural and ornamental feature to demonstrate that Catholics need bow to none in patriotism; and Christ the King, New Vernon, built in 1959 on a site which was donated with the condition that the church be designed in Early American architecture.

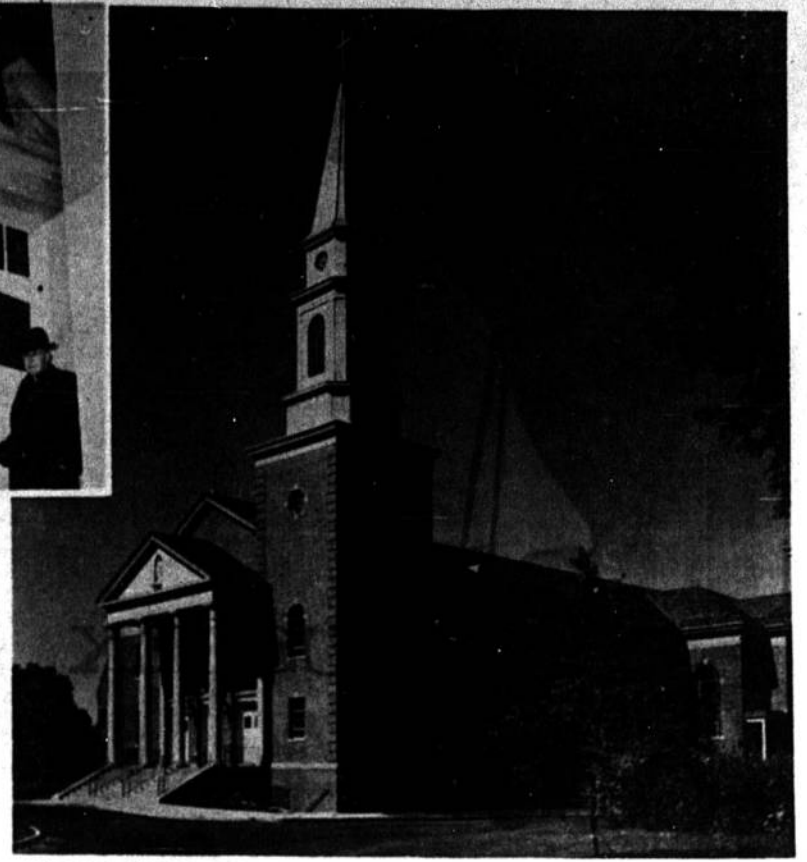


ENTRANCE — Father O'Neill stands at Colonial door flanked by lantern-type light.



BAPTISTRY — An antique vase inspired design of the baptismal font.

THE NEWEST IS St. Mary's Church, here, completed in 1962. St. Mary's pastor these last 28 years, Rev. Henry W. O'Neill, chose Colonial architecture for several reasons. "When the parish began in



COLONIAL CHURCH — The spire, the portico and the arched windows of St. Mary's Church contribute to its Early American design.

1908, this was the country," he recalled. And despite the fact that Bergen County has been steadily growing and building since the war, Dumont, a very old town founded by Dutch settlers who called it Schralenberg, still retains a certain aura of its past. "A Colonial church belongs in this place," Father O'Neill explained. "It fits here."

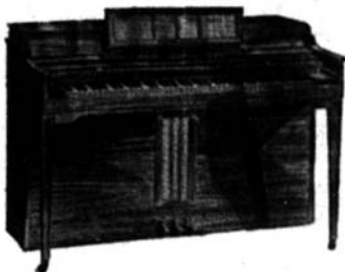
Dumont has come a long way from that Dutch settlement called Schralenberg. For one thing, half of its 20,000 population is Catholic, and those people, Father O'Neill explains, descend from virtually all the nationalities in the American melting pot — Italian, Irish, Polish, German, French, English, even Japanese. But this was no reason in Father O'Neill's view, to choose Romanesque or Gothic. "They are American Catholics," he beamed. "And they have a church in American architecture."

Then too, Father O'Neill confesses to simply liking Colonial, chiefly for its "simplicity and good lines." This is a preference of very long standing. Father O'Neill grew up in historic Morristown — in an old Early American house.

SO WHEN Father O'Neill built the school, rectory and convent in 1951, he commissioned Ricker and Axt, West New York architects, to design them along Colonial lines, with the vision of a Colonial church to come later. He got no argument from the architects; they are well- (Continued on Page 3)



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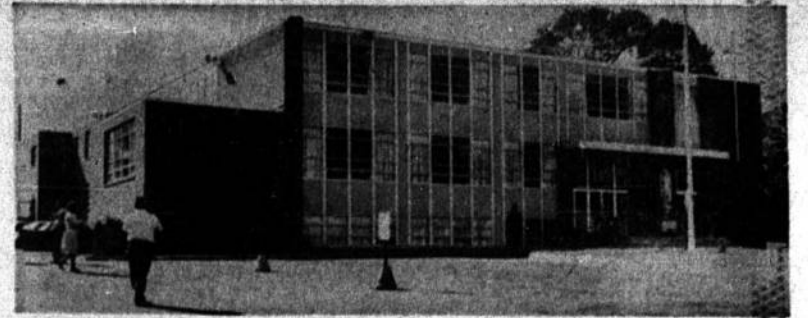
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THIS MILLION dollar school was built at Sacred Heart (Vailsburg) Newark.

# New in '62



A SCHOOL (top photo) and a convent (below) were completed by St. Michael's parish, Newark.

## Colonial . . .

(Continued from Page 2) known for their Early American designs.

It wasn't difficult to guess what would be the reaction of Dumont's youngish Catholic population, so many of whom surround themselves in their homes with the furniture and bric-a-brac of Early America.

"The people are on top of the world," smiles the engaging priest who has devoted his life to them. "They think it's wonderful . . . everything is 'the new church, the new church' . . . We have something different, something so nice. There is no place like St. Mary's."

THERE WAS AN implication of, "They deserve something fine," in Father O'Neill's reminiscences of the days before the new church. "For 10 years we had three Masses each Sunday in the auditorium," he recalled. "And the old church, built in 1908, was uncomfortable. It only seated 350." The old church still stands; its steeple removed, it now serves as an annex to the school.

The new St. Mary's, which cost \$1 million to build, seats 1,000, with room for another 1,000 in the lower church. To accommodate Dumont's 10,000 Catholics, a 9 a.m. Mass in the lower church is always at capacity. But Father O'Neill remembers the time, in 1935, when he served alone at St. Mary's, and when the single Sunday Mass drew less than 200 people.

THE STAMP OF Colonial is upon St. Mary's — with its single spire (copper-covered lead) containing a louvered belfry, its pitch-roofed portico and simple columns (they're stone), its Palladian (arched) windows, the Early American design of its center door, the lantern-type outdoor lighting fixtures.

Father O'Neill's beloved "simplicity and good lines" distinguish the interior, and he points out this result: "It is proportioned so well, you forget its largeness."

The baptistry is designed from an Early American vase. The chandeliers recall hurricane lamps. The walls are unadorned stone. And even the altar and baldichinum, newcomers to the Colonial church, harmonize. Bronze candlesticks in Early American design adorn the altar; the baldichinum is antique white wood with Colonial motifs worked in gold. There is a lectern — whose carved Paraclete resembles the American eagle — instead of a pulpit. Frank Ricker of Ricker and Axt calls it "true Colonial" not a "modern adaptation."

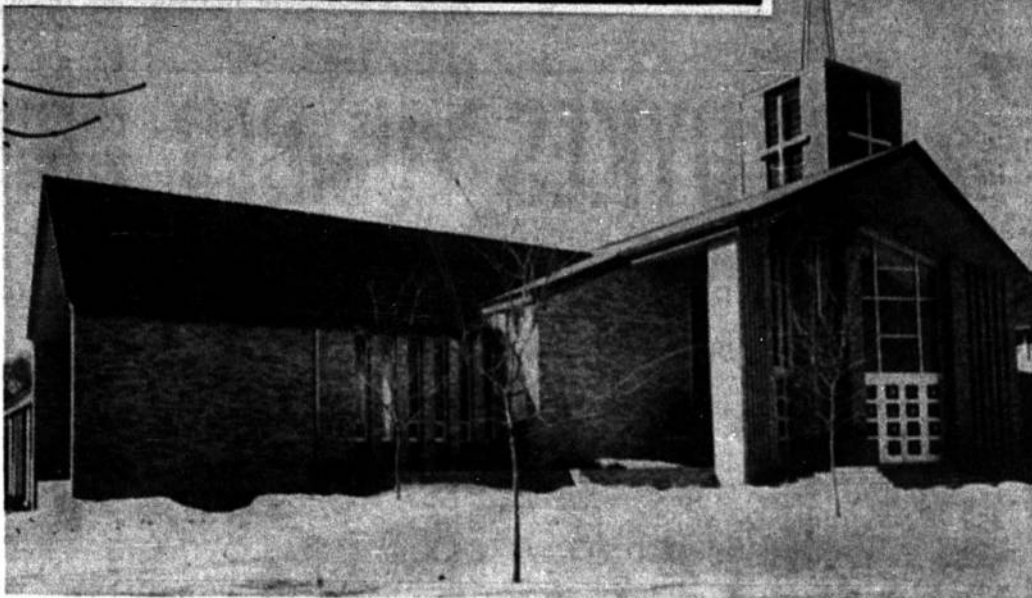
THE EDWARD W. HIEMER Co. of Clifton, managed to face up to the challenge of designing stained glass windows without doing violence to the architectural effect of a building designed after churches which specifically avoided stained glass.

Hiemer observes that although the early churches had no stained glass, Colonial houses did, from very early times. "In Boston and Philadelphia, doorways, doorlights and bookcase doors were embellished with rather intricate leaded designs," he explained. "It was only another step to introduce stained glass into churches." He added that in this process "great care was taken not to use any 'strange decorative forms.'"

Hiemer used antique glass, mouth-blown by the Blenko Co., sole licensee for Williamsburg reproductions. As to design, the windows feature background patterns which he said derive from "wood-carvings, grille-work and other decoration of Colonial furniture and buildings." The figure groups of the life of Christ and Mary, he noted, "were kept in a simple pictorial style," a feature which also distinguishes the statuary in St. Mary's.

Comments Hiemer: "More and more architects realize that a Colonial church can be kept in true tradition of the style without having to forego the beauty and devotional uplift stained glass provides in a Catholic church."

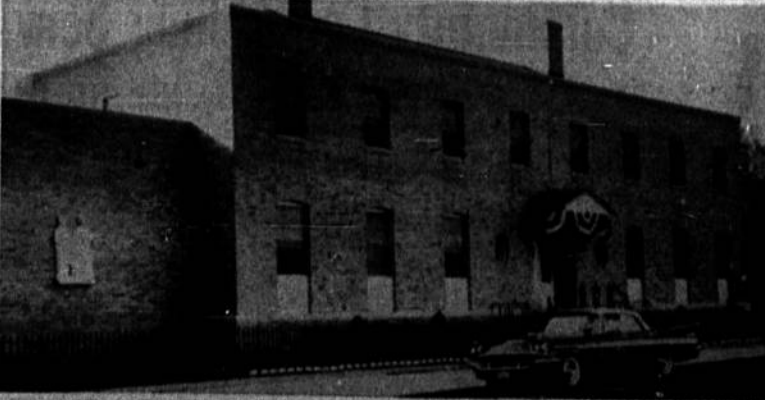
As one observer punned: "Colonial architecture is easily converted to Catholicism."



ONE OF BERGEN'S 20 new buildings is this contemporary church at Our Lady of Mercy, Park Ridge.



A SCHOOL (top photo) and a convent (below) were dedicated at St. John's, Leonia.



THIS CONVENT was built for the Felician Sisters at St. Adalbert's, Elizabeth.



AN ENTIRE PARISH plant, a church, a school and a convent, rose in Oakland. Above is the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help.



IN MORRIS COUNTY \$5,566,000 was spent on Catholic building during '62, including this new school at St. Joseph's parish, Mendham.

IN LAKE MOHAWK Catholics built an addition to Our Lady of the Lake parish school (above) and a convent for the faculty of Our Lady of the Lake diocesan high school (at left).



AT ST. ELIZABETH'S College this science building, Henderson Hall, was completed.





# 20 New Buildings Keep Bergen Boom Going

The staggering rate of expansion of the Church in Bergen County in recent years abated not a bit in 1962 when a total of 20 new construction projects were completed at a cost of over \$9 million. This was seven more buildings than the previous year's total of 13, and brought to 92 the total of new buildings completed in Bergen in the past six years.

The 1962 construction included five high schools, two high school buildings, three new grade schools and three grade school additions, four convents, two rectories, and a hospital power plant. They included Immaculate Heart of Mary Academy, Washington Township, first of the projects of the Newark Archdiocesan Development Campaign to be completed.

Total cost of Bergen's 1962 buildings was \$9,129,000.

Already completed in early 1963, or in the construction or planning stages, are an additional 18 buildings. These include two high schools and a home for the aged under the Archdiocesan Development Campaign, a novitiate building and three other convents, a Sisters' infirmary, a residence for Brothers, three churches, a school and a school addition, two parish auditoriums, a high school and one rectory.

The 1962 buildings are: Immaculate Heart of Mary Academy, Washington Township;

A new wing at Bergen Catholic High School, Oradell;

A church, school and convent at Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Oakland;

A church, convent and rectory at St. Margaret's, Little Ferry;

A church and school addition at Our Lady of Mercy, Park Ridge;

Churches at St. Mary's, Dumont, and St. Michael's, Lyndhurst;

A school at St. John the Baptist, Fairview;

School additions at Epiphany, Cliffside Park, and Sacred Heart, Lyndhurst;

A school addition and a convent at Mt. Carmel, Tenafly;

An auxiliary power plant at Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck; and

A rectory and a convent at St. John's, Leonia.

Details of the new buildings follow:

**EPIPHANY**, Cliffside Park, held dedication of its school addition and auditorium seating 900 Sept. 7 with Archbishop Boland officiating. The new construction cost \$450,000 and is part of a renovation program for the school, which has an enrollment of 800. The addition provides a cafeteria, kitchen, teacher's room and auxiliary rooms.

The exterior is faced in buff brick with a limestone trim to match the existing buildings. The main entrance features limestone panels and a large cross.

Rev. William A. Sesselman is pastor.

**ST. MARY'S**, Dumont, saw its church of colonial design dedicated April 14 by Archbishop Boland. It seats 1,200 in the nave, with a basement chapel accommodating 1,000. (See also feature story, Page 2 of this section.)

Built at a cost of \$1.1 million, it has a red brick exterior trimmed with Indiana limestone. Its steeple towers to a height of 115 feet. A portico supported by stone columns leads into the church.

The main and two side altars are made of domestic and imported marble while the floors are of marble chips. Large ornamental chandeliers with concealed loud-speakers light the nave.

Rev. Henry W. O'Neill is pastor.

**ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST**, Fairview, had its all-brick school dedicated May 26 by Archbishop Boland. The second stage in the building program will be the erection of a convent to accommodate 10 Franciscan Sisters.

The \$248,000 two-story structure contains eight classrooms and a multi-purpose hall which seats 500. It is contemporary

in design. Msgr. Richard P. O'Brien is pastor.

**ST. JOHN'S**, Leonia, saw its rectory and convent dedicated June 20 by Archbishop Boland. Both structures are contemporary in design with exterior of brick and block. Total cost for the project was \$246,000.

The two-story convent has accommodations for 11 Sisters. The facade features colored cathedral hammered glass. Stained glass windows of the 12 Apostles separate the chapel from the foyer.

The one-story rectory for three priests is built in U-shape around a patio. Included are the parish offices, a chapel and meeting room.

Rev. Timothy Moore, O.Carm., is pastor.

**ST. MARGARET'S**, Little Ferry, had its church, convent and rectory dedicated Jan. 5 by Archbishop Boland. Total cost of the construction, for which groundbreaking was held the previous Jan. 7, was \$400,000.

The new church is of contemporary design and accommodates 900 people. Built of Norman face brick with highlights of limestone and aluminum, it follows a fan-shape, with the dominating feature a 70-ft natural redwood and brick bell tower. A large stained-glass window of St. Margaret is located directly over the entrance.

The convent, accommodating eight Sisters, is a two-story structure with brick veneer facing. It provides a chapel, refectory, community room and guest parlors, in addition to an outdoor prayer garden.

A two-story brick veneer structure, the rectory follows a ranch design and is attached to the church. It accommodates four priests and provides a community work room.

Rev. Charles A. Bell is pastor.

**SACRED HEART**, Lyndhurst, had its third-floor school addition dedicated May 19 by

Archbishop Boland. The nine-classroom addition brings the total to 31, to accommodate an enrollment of 1,100.

The \$325,000 structure matches the contemporary design of the existing brick structure completed in 1955. An elevator was also installed. Msgr. Bernard F. Moore is pastor.

**ST. MICHAEL'S**, Lyndhurst, saw its new church completed in time for the 50th anniversary of the parish Nov. 10. The \$500,000 structure which seats 650 persons, with capacity for 600 more in the basement, stands next to the original church erected in 1915. (See also feature story, Page 17 of this section.)

Of contemporary design, the new church is constructed in orange iron spot brick with limestone trim, with a roof of red Spanish clay tile. The entrance is highlighted by a limestone frame for stained glass windows and a statue of St. Michael the Archangel.

The interior features pre-cast marble terrazzo floors with marble wainscoting and partially-marbled walls. The main altar and two side altars are of imported Italian marble. A rose window in the exterior dominates the interior design of the other windows.

Rev. Ladislaus J. Wilczewski is pastor.

**OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP**, Oakland, held a triple dedication for a church, school and convent Sept. 8 with Archbishop Boland officiating. It was formally raised to the status of a parish in 1960 and launched its building drive three months later. Total cost of the project was \$900,000.

The buildings are contemporary in design and feature a gray brick exterior with limestone trim. The church seats 700 persons and can accommodate an additional 500 in the adjoining hall.

The school, a two-story structure, provides 16 classrooms and can accommodate 800 children. It features a fully-equipped kitchen and cafeteria for 400 children.

The convent has provisions for 12 nuns and includes a kitchen, chapel, community room and refectory.

Rev. W. Gordon Byrne is pastor.

**BERGEN CATHOLIC** High School, Oradell, completed a new wing at a cost of \$425,000, which is described on Page 16 of this section.

**OUR LADY OF MERCY**, Park Ridge, completed its new church and saw its school addition dedicated by Archbishop Boland on June 8.

Replacing a 58-year-old structure the new \$700,000 church seats 850 persons. Of contemporary design and faced in gray-brick, it features a separate Sacred Heart chapel which can be used for weekday Masses.

The \$175,000 school addition is of red-brick, with limestone trim. It provides eight classrooms to accommodate 400 additional children and brings the total of classrooms to 25. Some of these are being used as temporary quarters by St. Joseph's High School.

Msgr. Charles E. Lillis is pastor.

**MT. CARMEL**, Tenafly, saw completion of its nine-room school addition and convent for 13 Sisters. Cost of the project was \$560,000.

Both are two-story buildings, featuring colonial red brick exterior with limestone trim. The school addition provides offices, gymnasium, cafeteria, for 130, and auxiliary rooms. The convent includes community room, refectory, chapel, and kitchen.

Rev. James F. McGill, O.Carm., is pastor.

**HOLY NAME HOSPITAL**,

Teaneck, completed an auxiliary power plant at a cost of \$100,000 during 1962.

Appended to the incinerator building, the addition houses equipment designed to provide heat and light in emergency situations. This includes cables and wiring separate from that which is in daily use, an additional diesel and an auxiliary line.

The hospital also enlarged its emergency entrance at a cost of \$6,000.

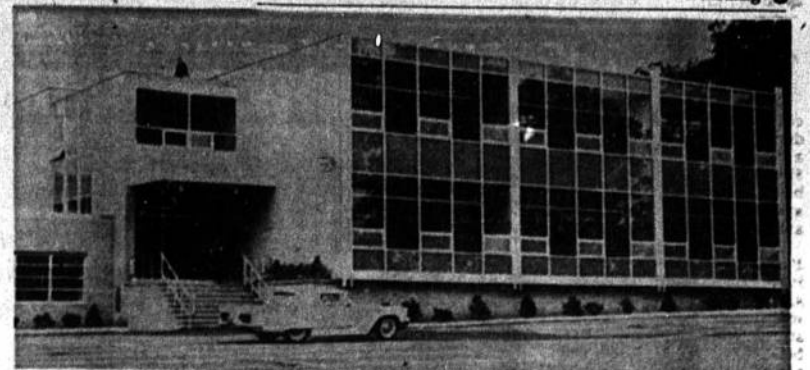
Sister Philomena Mary, C.S.J., is administrator.

**IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY ACADEMY**, Washington Township, a \$3 million archdiocesan high school for girls, was dedicated May 30. It is described on Page 16 of this section.

Buildings are under construction, complete in early 1963, or planned at these places:

**St. Michael's Novitiate**, Englewood Cliffs, where a \$1.5 million-wing for 80 novices with cafeteria and auditorium-gymnasium will go into construction next year.

**Holy Angels Academy**, Fort Lee, where a spring groundbreaking is planned for



**GROWTH SYMBOL** - Typical of conditions in growing Bergen County is Bergen Catholic High, Oradell, which in 1962 added this wing to its school which is only six years old.

a new high school for 560 girls.

**Madonna**, Fort Lee, where a convent for 15 Sisters and a rectory for four priests are under construction, with completion expected by spring. The project will cost \$330,000.

**Sacred Heart**, Haworth, where construction has begun on a \$450,000 project including church, school and all-purpose building with completion earmarked for September.

**Nativity**, Midland Park, where a recently completed seven-room school addition

costing \$250,000 has been in use since Jan. 3, 1963.

**Queen of Peace**, North Arlington, whose construction has just begun on a three-story convent to accommodate 40 Sisters.

**St. Joseph's Oradell**, where a \$120,000 residence for 10 teaching Brothers has just been completed, and a six-room school addition is planned.

**Immaculate Conception Convent**, Lodi, provincial house of the Felician Sisters, where

ground was just broken for a four-story infirmary to accommodate 90 Sisters.

**Our Lady of the Presentation**, Upper Saddle River, where a church to seat 430, an auditorium for 450 and a school are planned.

**Most Sacred Heart of Jesus**, Wallington, where a \$326,000 convent for 16 Sisters is being constructed.

**St. Andrew's**, Westwood, where an \$800,000 church to seat 1,600 is underway and earmarked for fall completion.



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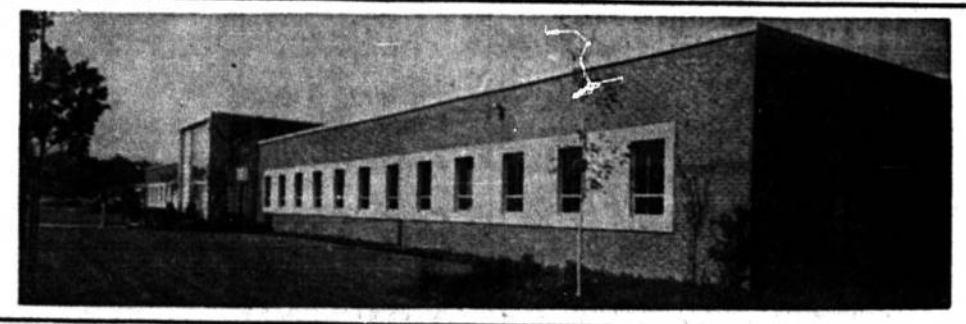
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"Church Building and Furnishing," by Rev. J. B. O'Connell, University of Notre Dame Press

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Treat It Like a Baby

# How to Keep a Building Young

By JOSEPH R. THOMAS  
NEWARK — A new building is like a new baby—it has to be coddled.

That's the consensus of opinion among experts questioned by The Advocate on maintenance procedures for new buildings.

An architect, a general contractor and a maintenance specialist agreed that if coddling is neglected, serious—and costly—faults can develop and the new building will soon be showing the world a grubby appearance.

Expressing their views were Peter F. Terrafranca, River Edge architect; Charles Cerami of Cerami Construction Co., Belleville, and James Tracey, maintenance specialist for Cooperative Supply Services, archdiocesan agency for pooled purchasing.

ALL THREE AGREED that coddling begins with the custodian. Asked what single word of advice he would give to a pastor taking possession of a new building, Tracey emphatically said: "Get a good custodian and pay him what he's worth."

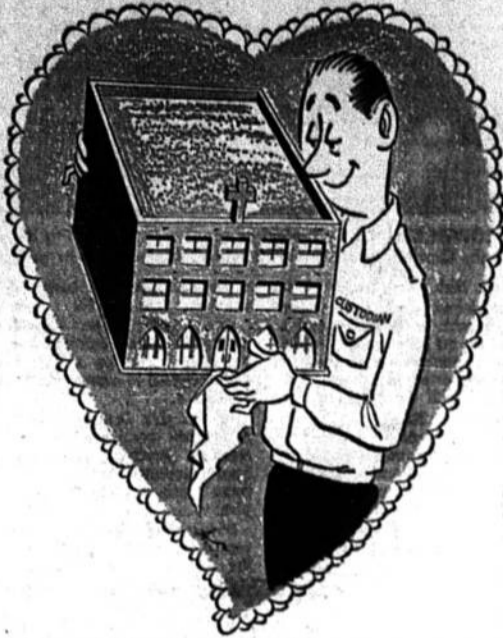
Cerami went even further. He said "get enough good men."

"Too many parishes," he added, "are understaffed for the number of buildings they have."

Terrafranca elaborated too. "The custodian," he said, "should be carefully selected. He should be alert and industrious and have some mechanical knowledge—enough to know when not to fiddle."

"Education for the custodian is an important item in maintenance," he added.

TRACEY AGREED here also, pointing out that Cooperative Supply Services annually conducts maintenance seminars to help train custodians and keep them abreast of new developments. Two seminars will be held this



spring—one in Newark and one in Paterson—both featuring instructions on cleaning and waxing procedures, proper use of equipment and maintenance of boilers and lavatories in general.

"Wash and wax" is Cerami's advice for maintaining building interiors. And Tracey adds: "Make sure you use the right cleaner and the right wax."

Paste wax, he pointed out, can injure asphalt tile floors. He made these other points: Too much water in the cleaner can harm wood floors. Some soaps can put terrazo. The maintenance man must know his product and where to use it.

AND, WITH HIS eye on the cost factor, Tracey said the custodian should also know

where a cheaper product can be just as effective for a particular job. Snow melters costing several dollars a drum are just as effective as those costing up to \$18 a drum, he pointed out.

REGARDING EQUIPMENT, Terrafranca advises that the manuals provided by the mechanical contractor be kept in a safe place and that the recommended service procedures be carried out. He has come across cases where expensive motors have burned out because they haven't been oiled.

He also suggests that if a maintenance company is employed, someone in authority should be designated to check on the work.

Administrators, he adds, might even want to consider the establishment of an advisory

board to carry out periodic inspections.

That idea, in a different form, was also suggested by Cerami, who said that "a man who knows equipment should be available to check the equipment once a month." An outside serviceman should be brought in at least once a year and his recommendations should be followed, Cerami said. He added one caution.

"Work with reliable contractors and servicemen," a policy with which Terrafranca expressed hearty accord.

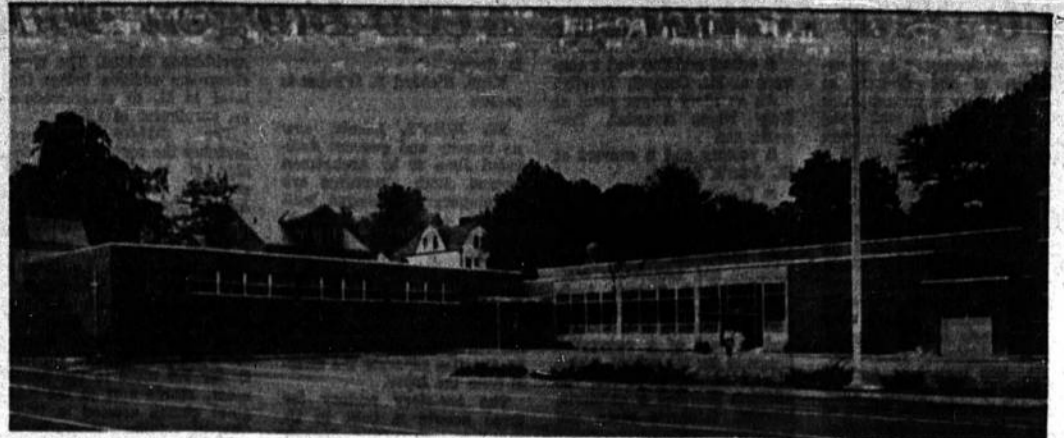
TERRAFRANCA SAID, too, that when a problem comes up the administrator "should call the architect" because he will be familiar with the equipment and the materials used and can often give good advice on servicing and repairs.

An administrator, he said, may authorize roofing repairs after about 10 years without realizing that there may be a bond covering such repairs for a period of up to 25 years. A call to the architect in such a case could result in great savings, he said.

Savings are paramount with Cooperative Supply Services, where even pennies are important. Tracey reports, for instance, that CSS advises custodians to "always rinse out the mop and hang up the broom." Unrinsed mops, he confides, become stiff and useless. When a broom isn't hung, the ends turn up and the broom becomes ineffective. The result: the maintenance budget becomes the proverbial drain down which money flows.

CERAMI IS ALSO conscious of the cost factor. His advice in this regard: "Keep after a new building. If a crack develops, take care of it. Don't let the building run down because then it costs a fortune to bring it up to its former condition."

But most important of all, they reiterate, "get a good custodian."



TRIPLE PROJECT — Good Counsel parish, Newark, built a social action center (shown above), a six-classroom school addition, and an addition to the convent during 1962. Details on Page 10.

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## Three New Units In Sussex Hills

To the beautiful Sussex County landscape were added three new buildings, built under Catholic auspices, during 1962. The three construction units included a school addition and two convents, one of them for high school teachers. Together they cost about \$535,000.

In 1961 Sussex Catholics completed two new buildings, and in the past six years, 11. Nearing completion is at least one more building, a monastery.

The 1962 buildings are: An addition to the grammar school at Our Lady of the Lake, Lake Mohawk;

A convent for the faculty of Our Lady of the Lake regional high school, Lake Mohawk; and A convent addition at St. Joseph's, Newton.

Details of the new buildings, follow:

ST. JOSEPH'S, Newton, had its \$25,000 convent addition blessed by Bishop McNulty Sept. 30.

A structure of contemporary design with the exterior of wood-siding painted white, it accommodates four more Sisters and also provides a community room, kitchen, chapel, and recreation room.

Msgr. Joseph J. Gallo is pastor.

OUR LADY OF THE LAKE, Lake Mohawk, had its grammar school addition dedicated

by Bishop McNulty June 23.

Costing \$300,000, the addition provides eight classrooms and an all-purpose room, which can be divided into four more classrooms if necessary. A one-story structure of contemporary design faced in yellow brick, it doubles the classroom space of the school which opened in 1954.

Msgr. John F. McKenna is pastor.

OUR LADY OF THE LAKE regional high school, Lake Mohawk, had its new convent for 16 Felician Sisters of the faculty dedicated by Bishop McNulty June 19. See Page 16 for details.

● Virtually complete and listed for 1963 dedication in Sussex is:

St. Paul's Abbey, Newton, where a \$1,200,000-monastery to accommodate 72 will be dedicated in the spring.

### Notre Dame Tuition Rates Increased

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — The University of Notre Dame announced a \$100 increase in tuition for undergraduates effective next September.

Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., executive vice president and treasurer, said the university is raising its undergraduate tuition to \$1,300 for the 1963-64 school year because of "continually increasing educational costs."

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# Morris Catholics Spent \$4.5 Million on Building in '62

Nine new buildings were completed for Catholics of Morris County at a cost of over \$3.5 million during 1962—seven more than the previous year's total—and at least 20 more are in various stages of planning or construction. Four of the new buildings are related to the training of young religious, two are grade schools, one a college building, one a church and one a parish convent.

In the past six years Morris Catholics have completed a total of 42 new buildings.

Planned, all-but-complete, or in the midst of construction in Morris are six grade schools, five churches, three auditoriums, three convents, two rectories, and a novitiate.

The 1962 buildings are: A juniorate for the Sisters of Charity at Convent Station; A science building at the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station;

The Paulist novitiate at Oak Ridge;

A new wing and a chaplain's residence at Mater Dolorosa Convent, Denville, for the Sisters of the Sorrowful Mother; Schools at St. Joseph's, Mendham, and Our Lady of the Lake, Mt. Arlington;

A convent at St. Therese's, Succasunna; and

A church at Our Lady of the Mountain, Schooley's Mountain.

Details of these new buildings follow.

**COLLEGE OF ST. ELIZABETH.** Convent, held dedication of its new science building, Henderson Hall, Sept. 29 with Bishop McNulty officiating. Mother Xavier Juniorate, to house 155 junior-professed Sisters of Charity, was dedicated in a private ceremony during the summer. Total cost of the construction, undertaken by the Sisters of Charity in their centennial campaign of 1959, was \$3.5 million. The juniorate is described on Page 18.

Henderson Hall, a two-story structure to harmonize with existing campus buildings, contains 14 classrooms, 21 laboratories, science library, science museum, two lecture halls, faculty room and 14 offices.

Mother Joanna Marie is superior general of the Sisters of Charity; Sister Hildegard Marie is president of the College of St. Elizabeth.

**MATER DOLOROSA CON-**

**VENT, Denville,** had its chapel and convent wing dedicated March 29 by Bishop McNulty. It provides classrooms for novices and living quarters for 30 Sisters, novices and candidates of the Sisters of the Sorrowful Mother.

The \$450,000, L-shaped structure is attached to the former Raymond residence, which was purchased and renovated in 1959. Three-stories high, it is constructed of red brick and is fireproofed. A two-story chapel extends to the rear. The old wing now houses the aspirancy and school.

This first floor has kitchen and dining facilities, as well as utility rooms and an auditorium-gymnasium. On the second floor are a community room, eight bedrooms, and the science department, and the chapel. The novitiate is located on the third floor. The chapel seats 75.

Mother Mary Baptista is superior.

A ranch-style brick residence has also been completed on the property. It serves as a residence for the chaplain, Rev. Thomas Murphy of New York.

**ST. JOSEPH'S, Mendham,**

completed a \$200,000 eight-room school in June and classes began using it in September.

A two-story building, contemporary in design, it is faced with buffbrick to correspond with the parish center to which it connects. It also provides a principal's office, teacher's room and medical room.

Rev. John E. Hewetson is pastor.

**MT. PAUL, Oak Ridge,** had its \$700,000 novitiate for the Paulist Fathers dedicated May 23 by Bishop McNulty. It will provide living quarters for 38 novices and three priests. (See also feature story, Page 2.)

Built on a slope overlooking a small lake, the three-story building has the basic form of a cross. The exterior is of orange-colored ironspot brick with a flat-pitch roof.

Rev. Richard Walsh, C.S.P., is superior.

**OUR LADY OF THE LAKE, Mt. Arlington,** saw its eight-classroom school dedicated July 14 by Bishop McNulty. Total cost was \$300,000.

A two-story structure of contemporary design, the school is faced with buff-brick. Class-

rooms are located on the second floor; a multi-purpose room on the first floor can be converted into eight additional classrooms. The school opened with three grades last September and an enrollment of 120.

Rev. Francis P. McGowan is pastor.

**OUR LADY OF THE MOUNTAIN, Schooley's Mountain,** a mission of St. Lawrence's, Chester, completed a church to seat 350 at a cost of \$74,000. The structure is contemporary in design with red brick and cement block exterior.

A large granite statue of the Blessed Mother and an aluminum cross ornament the facade. The interior has laminated trusses and an exposed ceiling.

Rev. Nicholas Negola is pastor of the mother church, St. Lawrence's.

**ST. THERESE'S, Succasunna,** completed a convent to accommodate eight Sisters during 1962. An eight-room school, costing \$342,000 is nearing completion. Both units will be dedicated this spring.

The convent is a two-story buff-brick building, trimmed in redwood, and contemporary in design. It provides a community room, chapel, two parlors, refectory and kitchen.

Rev. Leo F. Lambert is pastor.

New buildings are planned or under construction on these Morris County sites:

**Notre Dame, Cedar Knolls,** where an eight-classroom school, with an auditorium to seat 600 for Masses, is planned. Of modified Colonial style, the red brick structures will cost \$500,000.

**St. Lawrence's, Chester,** where a \$170,000 church to seat 750 with an auditorium for 850 is scheduled for completion this fall. (See also Our Lady of the Mountain.)

**St. Mary's, Denville,** where a \$320,000 school addition, separate from the existing school, and providing eight classrooms is under way with completion slated for fall.

**Our Lady of the Magnificat, Kinnelon,** where ground will be broken in March for a church-auditorium to seat 450 persons, an eight-room school, and a convent for six Sisters.

**Villa Walsh, Morristown,** where a \$2 million novitiate for 300 novices is nearing completion.

**St. Christopher's, Parsippany,** where a \$1 million construction project is nearing

completion. A convent for 11 Sisters and a 10-room school have been completed; a rectory for four priests and a church to seat 700 with an adjoining multi-purpose room to accommodate an additional 500 are expected to be ready by Easter.

**Our Lady of Good Counsel, Pompton Plains,** where a 16-room school is proposed and future plans call for erection of a convent, church and rectory. (Good Counsel is a mission of Holy Spirit, Pequannock.)

**St. Pius X, Towaco,** where a church to seat 600 and an eight-room school are being built at a cost of \$490,000, with completion slated for spring.



**RURAL RECTORY**—This priests' house for St. Therese's parish, Succasunna, was among four new buildings completed for Catholics of rural Sussex County during 1962. For details see page 6.

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# A Church Specially 'Theirs'

By ANNE MAE BUCKLEY  
CLIFTON—Once upon a time church-building was a personal thing. When the people of the early Christian ages wanted a place in which to worship God, they set stone upon stone with their own hands to build the walls within which they and their children would pray.

Something a little like that has happened at St. Brendan's parish where a new church was dedicated last June. The architect, the building contractor, the stained glass maker and the organ builder are all parishioners. Msgr. William F. Louis of St. Brendan's was more than a client to them; he is their pastor.

JAMES P. McNAMARRA was the representative of the architectural firm of Fanning Associates of Paterson who drew up the plans for the new church. He admits to "doing some praying" over those drawings. After all, he's lived down the block from St. Brendan's since the parish began, Dec. 1, 1945. And he's in his second term as president of the Holy Name Society.

He'd always been what Msgr. Louis calls "our handyman" — called upon to trouble-shoot in any emergency, like a broken pipe or electrical failure. And it was he who directed the conversion of an Army barracks into the church that

had served the people of St. Brendan's until, with 2,000 families, they'd outgrown it.

A man who likes to appear nonchalant, Jim McNamara is forced to admit of the task of designing St. Brendan's: "It was a sentimental situation . . . no question about it."

SEATED AROUND a table in the basement meeting room of the church, the others nodded their agreement. They were William Reihl, the builder; George Luther, the stained glass maker, and John Peragallo, of the organ company.

Bill Reihl submitted the lowest bid for the building contract of the new church. His

daughter, Mrs. Robert Wolt-eck, is president of the parish Rosary Society, and his two grandsons are graduates of St. Brendan's School. A big, tanned-to-leather man, Bill Reihl thinks there's not a warmer or more comfortably appointed church in this part of the country — "even if I did build it myself."

The organ does St. Brendan's especially proud. It is a three-manual instrument with 16 ranks (tonal qualities) and 820 "speaking pipes." It took three months for the Peragallo Organ Co. to install, with young John Peragallo doing a share of the work with his own hands. "It was quite a thrill to do it — and to hear the ensemble together on the day of the dedication of the church," he smiled gently.

But John is hard-put to decide whether that thrill was as great as the one he experienced as he trotted his wide-eyed little son up to the choir loft after kindergarten class at St. Brendan's one day, and explained the intricate maze of keys and pipes to him.

GEORGE LUTHER had for years performed a service at St. Brendan's that was related to his profession, though hardly artistic. "Anytime we had a broken window," Msgr. Louis notes, "George would hurry and fix it without charge." For the new church George had his chance to produce windows that would adorn, not merely keep out the cold — the series includes the mysteries of the rosary, St. John Vianney, patron of parish priests, and Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton, foundress of the U.S. Sisters of Charity, whose N. J. congregation staffs St. Brendan's School.

George is proud of the windows and quick to ascribe credit to Msgr. Louis, whose ideas were extraordinarily precise. Discussing the long process of translating his pastor's ideas satisfactorily into stained glass design, George chuckled and pointed to his graying hair. "It was black when we started this . . ."

Then he revealed that his daughter, a graduate of St. Brendan's School, will be married in the new church soon, and you get the idea he's pondering happily the sight of the light streaming down on that bride through the windows her father produced.

THE NEW CHURCH, which seats 800, was built and fur-



PERSONAL TOUCH — Above is the new St. Brendan's Church. At right, checking the finished interior are four parishioners and the pastor, from left, William Reihl, the builder; James McNamara, architect with Fanning Associates; Msgr. Louis, pastor; John Peragallo, the organ builder, and George Luther, the stained glass maker. The statue is a rare St. Brendan.



nished for \$300,000 in eight months which included a hard winter. Every single morning on his way to his office, Jim McNamara would stop in and see how things were going. The alterations that crop up between architects and the builders who are translating their plans into brick and mortar, were no less heated between the two parties in this case who were, all the while, friends working for a cause close to the hearts of both.

Everyone worked with the realization that their families, friends and neighbors would pass judgment on the results.

Presiding at a Holy Name meeting, Jim would be cajoled, sometimes, about the progress of the new church.

John Peragallo traveled around studying organ installations in churches of similar size.

And George Luther painstaking designed and redesigned windows until they represented exactly the idea of his pastor, acknowledging through it all that he'd rather work with a "client" who knows exactly what he wants as did Msgr. Louis, than with the kind who has only hazy notions that must be guessed at. Others who worked on the church had similar experiences — notably the Zucci Studios, charged with creating a St. Brendan statue that would "really look Irish."

THE BOOM FELL in early May when Msgr. Louis informed the troops that Bishop McNulty had agreed to come on June 9 to dedicate the new church. Around the table in the meeting room the four men marveled, even now, that all things had been ready on the day. But they were, and it all went off without so much as a frog in the public address system.

There is no plaque or marker on St. Brendan's Church that indicates the personal touch of four parishioners who helped bring it into existence. But for those four artists and artisans there is the lasting satisfaction of having made something for a segment of society, a segment which is, in a special way, their very own. And the other people of the parish ought to sense the extra something that went into the building of their church.

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**Union in Boom Category With 11 Bullddings**

For the first time in the six years The Advocate has been publishing its Building Supplement, Union County is tied with Essex for second place among North Jersey's seven counties in the number of buildings completed in a year. During 1962 there were 11 new buildings erected for Catholics of Union County, a figure exceeded only by Bergen County's 17 new buildings, and nearly double the construction in 1961 when six buildings were completed in Union.

Total cost of Union's buildings is over \$3.5 million, with the 10 parish construction projects totaling \$2,076,929. The 11th building is the first completed wing of Roselle Catholic High School, built with funds from the Archdiocesan Development Campaign, and representing roughly half the total cost of the school which will be \$3 million. (The first wing of another archdiocesan high school, Union Catholic in Scotch Plains, has also been completed but was not dedicated in 1962 as was the first section of Roselle Catholic.)

The parochial buildings completed in 1962 in Union County were three convents, three rectories, two school additions and two parish halls. In the past six years a total of 30 new buildings have been completed for Catholics in Union County, and there are at least 16 additional construction units either planned or under way now.

Besides the three archdiocesan projects — Union Catholic High, the second section of Roselle Catholic, and the proposed home for the aged — the coming construction includes four churches, four school buildings, three convent buildings, a hospital wing, and a rectory. Two of the churches and the rectory are for Byzantine Rite Catholics, and therefore only geographically within the Newark Archdiocese.

• The 1962 buildings are: A school addition and all-purpose building at Our Lady of Peace, New Providence. A rectory and a convent at St. Adalbert's, Elizabeth.

A school addition at St. Genevieve's, Elizabeth. Convents at St. Michael's, Cranford, and St. Bernard's, Plainfield.

Rectories at St. Anthony's, Elizabeth, and Christ the King, Hillside.

A parish hall at St. Joseph's, Elizabeth and, The first wing of Roselle Catholic High School, Roselle.

• Details of the 1962 buildings follow.

ST. MICHAEL'S Cranford, had its \$300,000 convent dedicated by Archbishop Boland June 30. A two-story structure, it accommodates 16 Sisters.

Of modified colonial design, the convent is completely fireproof. The exterior walls are brick on block. Facilities include a chapel, reception room, four parlors, community room, refectory.

Msgr. William B. Donnelly is pastor.

ST. ADALBERT'S, Elizabeth, saw its rectory and convent dedicated May 13 by Archbishop Boland. Cost of the dual project was \$450,000.

Both buildings are of orange brick with limestone trim and slate roofs in contemporary colonial design. Trellis work in wrought iron frames the doorways.

The rectory accommodates five priests and features a reception room, four offices and a large basement room for organization meetings and religion classes. It cost \$150,000.

Completed in January, 1961, the convent accommodates 22 Sisters. It includes a chapel, community room, reception parlors, refectory, recreation room and library. Cost was \$300,000.

Msgr. Joseph A. Smolen is pastor.

ST. ANTHONY'S, Elizabeth, saw its \$250,000 rectory dedicated by Archbishop Boland June 5. It marks the second phase in a long-term building program that began with a school in 1958. Still under construction is a convent for 18 Sisters.

A two-story-plus-attic building to accommodate four priests, the rectory is of contemporary design, with buff-brick facing to match the church.

The attic contains living quarters for four visiting priests.

Rev. O. Dominic Battistello, S.D.B., is pastor.

ST. GENEVIEVE'S, Elizabeth, had its school addition dedicated by Archbishop Boland Sept. 3. A two-story structure costing \$350,000, it provides eight additional classrooms.

Constructed in beige brick with terra cotta trim to match the existing parish buildings, it is contemporary in design. There is a decorative canopy over the Wyoming Ave. entrance and the facade is of curtain wall construction with ceramic tile spandrel panels.

Msgr. William C. Heimbuch is pastor.

ST. JOSEPH'S, Elizabeth, had its parish hall dedicated March 4 by Archbishop Boland.

A one-story building of brick construction seating 250, the hall cost \$70,000.

Renovations to the church totaling \$10,000 were also completed.

CHRIST THE KING, Hillside, had its rectory dedicated May 2 by Archbishop Boland. A two-story structure, it accommodates four priests.

Of contemporary design and faced with brown brick, the rectory cost \$150,000. It provides four offices, dining room and kitchen.

Rev. Daniel A. Curtin is pastor.

OUR LADY OF PEACE, New Providence, saw its school addition and all-purpose building dedicated by Bishop Stanton March 18. A new church is also planned.

The school addition, consisting of six classrooms, was built over the former auditorium, which has been converted into offices and meeting rooms. It brings to 16 the total of classrooms available and partially eliminates double sessions.

The all-purpose building, the other item in the \$300,000 project, is being used as a temporary church, but will eventually serve as a gymnasium and auditorium for the school.

Built of cinder block with brick veneer, the structure is of contemporary design and seats 650.

Rev. Peter J. Doherty is pastor.

ST. BERNARD'S, Plainfield, had its convent dedicated May 10 by Archbishop Boland. A school addition is planned for the future.

A two-story all-brick structure, the convent accommodates 14 Sisters and was built at a cost of \$206,929. It provides a community room, two parlors, a kitchen, garage, and housekeeper's quarters.

Msgr. Charles B. Murphy is pastor.

ROSELLE CATHOLIC High School, Roselle, one of the projects included in the Archdiocesan Development Campaign, had a wing to accommodate 540 boys dedicated by Archbishop Boland June 10 (Details on Pages 14 and 16).

• Planned or under construction are buildings at these parishes and institutions.

Little Flower, Berkeley

Heights, where a 16-classroom school with an auditorium to seat 1,000 and a cafeteria for 300, is under construction, along with a convent for 16 Sisters. Completion of the \$750,000 project is expected by Easter.

Blessed Sacrament, Elizabeth, where a church to seat 1,000 is planned, with construction to begin by the end of March, and completion expected next January.

St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth, where a \$7 million 350-bed wing is nearing completion and is scheduled to go into operation in July.

Immaculate Conception

(Byzantine-Stavonic), Hillside, where the basement of the new church is in use, and the schedule calls for completion in four years.

St. Theresa's, Kenilworth, where a two-story, eight-room school addition to cost \$250,000 is planned, with completion expected for the fall.

St. John the Baptist (Byzantine), Rahway, where ground will be broken after Easter for a \$400,000 project including a church to seat 400 and a rectory for three priests.

St. Joseph's, Roselle, where a \$417,000, eight-room school addition and cafeteria to seat 700 is under construction, with

completion expected in September.

Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, where one wing has been completed and the other wing, together with twin residences for the faculty, will be finished by September. (Details on Page 16.)

School of the Holy Child, Oak Knoll, Summit, where ground will be broken next month for additions to the high school and the convent. (Details on Page 16.)

Holy Trinity, Westfield, where a \$200,000 convent addition for nine Sisters is expected to be completed by spring.

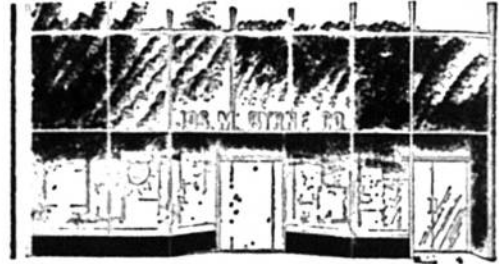
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# Catholics of Essex Complete 60 Buildings in 6 Years

Eleven new buildings were completed for Catholics in Essex County during 1962, three more than the 1961 total. Costing \$4,190,000, they included four grade school buildings and one high school, four convent buildings, a church-auditorium and a parish center.

Since 1957 a total of 60 new buildings have been completed for Catholics of Essex County. Planned or underway are at least 17 additional construction projects, three of them multi-unit urban renewal undertakings in Newark for Seton Hall University College, St. Michael's Hospital, and St. Mary's Priory-St. Benedict's Prep. The other construction of the future will be a co-institutional high school and a

home for the aged under the Archdiocesan Development Campaign, four churches, three grade school buildings, three hospital buildings, a high school addition and a convent.

• The 1962 buildings are: A Sisters' infirmary at Mt. St. Dominic, Caldwell; A church-auditorium and school at Blessed Sacrament, Roseland; A school and convent at St. Michael's, Newark; A social action center and school and convent additions at Good Counsel, Newark; A school at Sacred Heart (Vailsburg), Newark; A high school building at Lacordaire, Upper Montclair;

A convent addition at Our Lady of Lourdes, West Orange.

• Details of these new buildings follow:

**MT. ST. DOMINIC**, mother-house of the Sisters of St. Dominic, Caldwell, was the scene of the dedication of a new infirmary, the last item in the Dominican Sisters Development Fund project, Sept. 20, with Archbishop Boland officiating. Other construction included in the \$2.5 million expansion were a \$1.5 million residence hall and a \$300,000 science wing for Caldwell College, both of which were dedicated in 1961.

A three-story structure of buff-brick to match the col-

lege and academy buildings, the infirmary accommodates 100 Sisters, and includes a chapel, chaplain's quarters, guest-room, large dining room, solariums, kitchen and two elevators.

Nurses' stations are situated on the second and third floors. An intercommunication system operates throughout the building, which is also air-conditioned.

Mother M. Dolores, O.P., is superior general.

**OUR LADY OF THE MOST BLESSED SACRAMENT**, Roseland, completed its church-auditorium and school at a cost of \$325,000. The L-shaped structure features the church on the ground level, with the auditorium beneath and the school adjoining it.

The church which seats 800, is of contemporary design and has an exterior of brick and limestone. The main entrance is highlighted by a large stained glass window and a statue of the Blessed Mother. The interior has laminated wooden trusses, block walls and asphalt flooring.

The windows depict the 15 mysteries of the rosary, executed in stained glass from Florence. The altars are made of Italian-imported onyx.

The auditorium accommodates 500 and is equipped with stage, kitchen and auxiliary rooms.

The school has eight classrooms with plastic domes in the roof over each classroom to utilize natural light.

Rev. John F. Pagach is pastor.

**LACORDAIRE SCHOOL**, Upper Montclair, completed its new high school building for \$350,000. (See Page 16.)

**ST. MICHAEL'S**, Newark, had its school addition and cenacle (convent) dedicated by Archbishop Boland May 5. Total cost for the project was \$975,000.

The school addition is a two-story orange brick building with aluminum and glass panels and contemporary in design. It provides 13 additional classrooms, three of which are used for religious instruction for public school children. It also provides a cafeteria to seat 600 and an auditorium for 800.

The cenacle accommodates seven Missionary Sisters of the Most Blessed Trinity who teach the CCD religious instruction classes. A two-story brick building of contemporary design, it features exterior Italian mosaic panels. It also

contains a community room, refectory, chapel, parlors.

Future plans call for additional classrooms for St. Michael's High School for Girls. Msgr. Hugh J. Fitzsimmons is pastor.

**OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL**, Newark, held dedication of its social action center, school and convent additions Sept. 13 with Archbishop Boland officiating. All buildings in the \$750,000 project feature red brick construction with limestone trim and ceramic panels.

The center provides an auditorium seating 850, a gymnasium and a cafeteria for 650. A large statue of Our Lady of Good Counsel dominates the lobby. The school addition consists of six classrooms for the grade school, and can accommodate an additional 300 pupils. The convent addition accommodates 10 Sisters.

Msgr. John A. Weisbrod is pastor.

**SACRED HEART** (Vailsburg) Newark, saw its \$1 million school dedicated Sept. 8 by Archbishop Boland. It is the first part of a two-stage program that includes a \$1.5 million activities building.

A two-story building of contemporary design, the school provides 33 classrooms and accommodates 1,500 children against a capacity of 1,160 in the old school. The exterior is poured concrete with panels of mosaic tile and Indiana limestone and natural granite trim. The classrooms feature callitron awning windows with the upper half of block glass eliminating the need for shades.

The activities building planned for two years hence, will consist of a gymnasium-auditorium seating 1,600, a cafeteria for 400, and four large meeting rooms.

Msgr. Thomas J. Conroy is pastor.

**OUR LADY OF LOURDES**, West Orange, had its convent addition blessed by Archbishop Boland Sept. 26. The \$90,000 project, providing five additional bedrooms, a chapel and housekeeper's quarters, included renovation of the existing portion.

Construction of a new church to seat 950 persons will begin this spring, with completion earmarked for October, 1964.

Rev. John T. Lawlor is pastor.

• Buildings are planned or under construction at these Essex County sites:

**St. Raphael's**, Livingston, where a church and school are under construction with completion scheduled for this spring.

**St. Vincent's Hospital**, Montclair, where a three-stage construction program to provide a \$400,000 nurses' residence, a second-story addition to Halloran Pavilion and a convent is in progress, with the first unit expected to be completed in the spring.

**St. James**, Newark, where a \$900,000 project involving a 16-room school, an auditorium to seat 500 and a convent to accommodate 12 Sisters is under construction, with completion earmarked for fall.

**St. John the Baptist** (Ukrainian), Newark, where a \$1,360,000 church is being built, with fall completion expected.

**Seton Hall University College**, Newark, where a 17-acre downtown campus is planned, for which city authorities are securing property as part of Newark's urban renewal program.

**St. Michael's Hospital**, Newark, where plans for a \$10-million construction project to be financed through the city's

urban renewal program are being reviewed because of the uncertainty of acquiring land originally designated.

**St. Mary's Priory**, Newark, where a three-stage development program involving an

administration building, Brothers' residence, guest house, and chapel is planned as part of the city's comprehensive program of urban renewal.

**Seton Hall University**, South

Orange, where a student union building is currently under construction.

**Our Lady of the Lake**, Verona, where a church to seat 1,200 is now on the planning boards.

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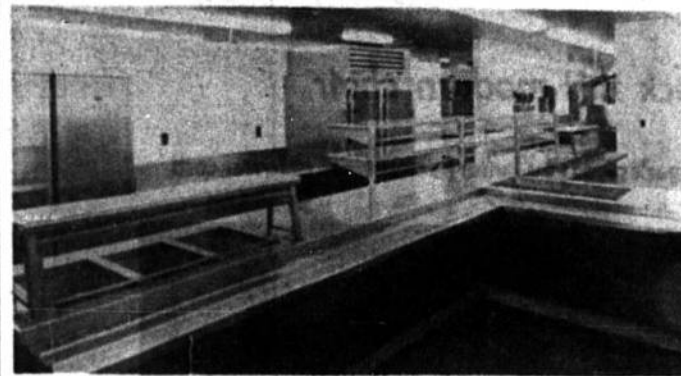
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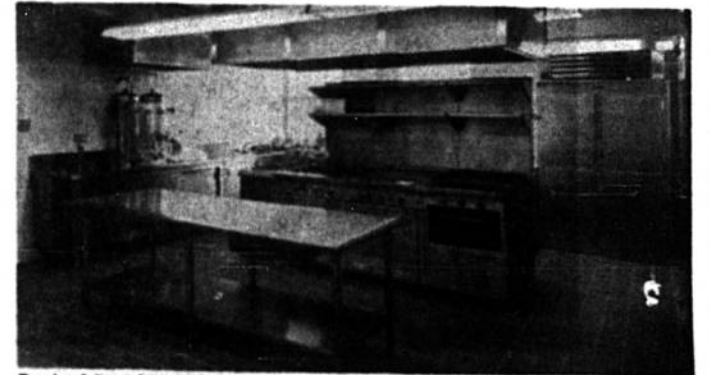
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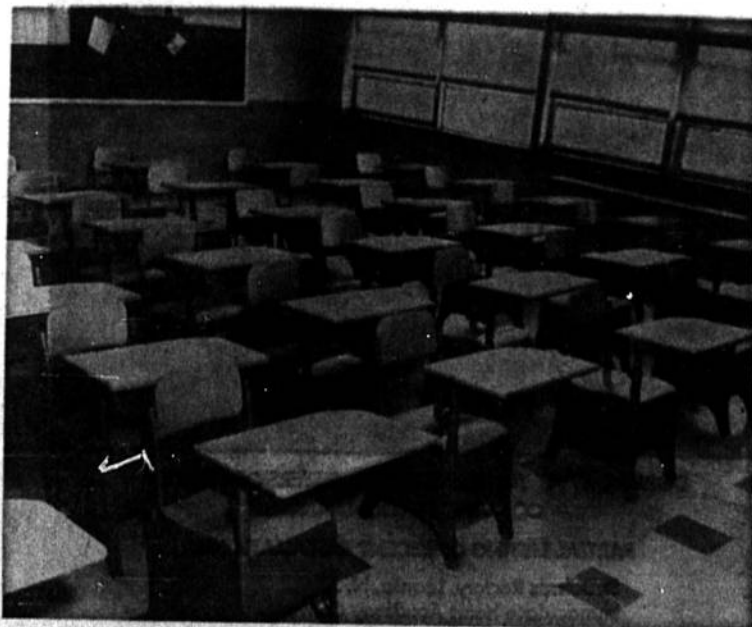
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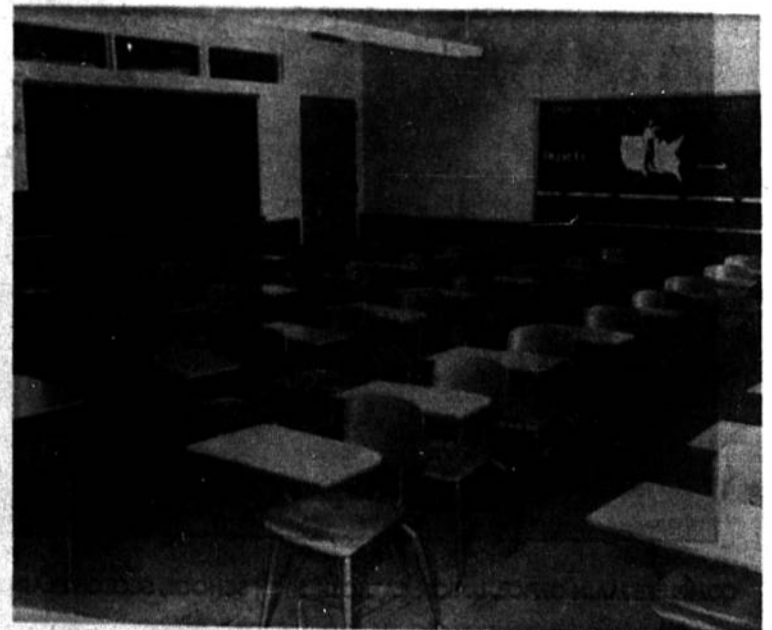


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- Morris Catholic High School, Denville, N. J.
- St. Catherine of Siena, Cedar Grove, N. J.
- Marylawn of the Oranges, South Orange, N. J.
- St. Mary's Hospital, Orange, N. J.
- St. Aloysius School, Jersey City, N. J.
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| Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside   | St. Nicholas Convent, Palisades Park          |
| Bergen Catholic High School, Oradell       | St. Paul School, Ramsey                       |
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## A School's Second Life

By ED GRANT

ROSELLE — In a brief three and a half years, Roselle Catholic has led two lives: the first as a small parish high school, temporarily located in spare grammar school classrooms, the second as one of the nine schools planned under the Archdiocesan Development Campaign.

It is presently involved in a sort of co-existence. Officially a parish school until its first class is graduated this June, Roselle is now ensconced in one wing of its new building, which will eventually provide 32 classrooms. The new school is located on the old site of St. Walburga's Orphanage.

ROSELLE CATHOLIC was the dream of one man, the late Msgr. James F. Carberry, pastor of St. Joseph's, Roselle. When the Marist Brothers opened their school in Bayonne eight years ago, Msgr. Carberry took advantage of the easy railroad trip from Roselle to the Oil City to send a good number of his boy graduates there.

Later, when the Brothers were having some trouble getting a permanent location in Bayonne, Msgr. Carberry invited them to move the school to Roselle. This failing, he prevailed on them to open a parish high school at St. Joseph's in 1959, with one class,

which now numbers 35 boys.

Only a little more than a year later, after the death of Msgr. Carberry in May, 1960, the Archdiocesan Development Campaign was announced and Roselle was incorporated into its building program. It will be the first of the schools to graduate a class this June, though technically the boys will be the first and only graduates of St. Joseph's Parochial High School.

The present principal of Roselle Catholic is Brother Claude, F.M.S., who came here last year in a three-way shuffle, which saw Marist's principle, Brother Leo Sylvius, F.M.S., become provincial superior of the Brothers, and the Roselle principal, Brother Sixtus Victor, F.M.S., move over to the Marist job. Brother Claude came here from Aquinas High School in Augusta, Ga.

WHILE CONSTRUCTION continues on a second wing of classrooms, the administrative offices, cafeteria and king-sized gymnasium, Brother Claude holds forth in an office which will eventually serve as storage room for a biology laboratory. In fact, it is semi-devoted to that purpose now and a visitor to the principal can get a first-hand view of frogs pickled in formaldehyde.

There are now 15 classrooms and two laboratories available in the completed wing, with three more classrooms located in the former orphanage building, which forms the fourth side of a quadrangle.

College preparatory subjects dominate the curriculum at Roselle, though typing, business arithmetic and mechanical drawing are on the present or future agenda. The faculty is composed of six Brothers, 14 laymen and 10 priests from nearby parishes, who teach religion and also provide a link for many of the boys to their home parishes. Rev. Joseph L. Donnelly, present pastor of St. Joseph's, is the school's director.

ROSELLE BOYS come from all parts of Union County, though the majority are from the towns of Roselle, Cranford, Linden, Roselle Park, Elizabeth and Union. Up to now, St. Joseph's boys have had preference in admissions, but the next freshman class will be determined strictly by the results of the archdiocesan entrance examination.

Though a school bus stands on the parking lot, no transportation is provided for any of the students. There is sufficient public transportation to bring the boys from the nearby parts of the county. The lone bus is for the use of the school's athletic squads: a highly successful basketball team and a rapidly improving track team, which already boasts one state champion.

ROSELLE IS very much a mixture of new and old in its approach to education. It has homogeneous grouping and an afternoon detention class, modern math and silence in its corridors; splendidly equipped science laboratories and Latin for the majority of its students.

Brother Claude's own background in education has taken him to four other states before his assignment here. A native of Massachusetts, he joined the Marist Brothers in 1930 and has served at schools in New York, Georgia, Massachusetts and Illinois. He believes in "teaching rather than testing," and, when asked about the retention of old customs, says, "When you have a good thing, why change it?"

Still he is making one experiment at Roselle which has possibly no precedence in North Jersey educational circles. For boys who are slow in mathematics he has installed a two-year course in Algebra I and is planning the same type of course in geometry. This would enable these boys to get the necessary two years of mathematics for college entrance without being rushed at a pace too fast for them.

"MY THEORY is that, if these boys are supposed to be slow in math, let them move along at a slower pace. The alternative is to give them a math course which is just a rehash of what they had in grammar school. This would not get them into college, though it would provide credits for high school graduation. But the sad thing is, they wouldn't really be advancing in knowledge, just doing work they already know."

Roselle Catholic may not be exactly the school that Msgr. Carberry planned on, but it is certain that he would be quite pleased with the result, including that winning basketball team.

### School Library System Grows

CLEVELAND (NC)—A new library system is quietly growing up in parochial schools of the Cleveland Diocese where it was revealed that 77 of the system's 199 schools have their own central libraries. The 77 stock a total of more than 100,000 books.



INSIDE AND OUT — At right is the completed wing of the new Roselle Catholic High School for boys, where 15 classrooms and two labs are now in use. Above, a Roselle Catholic student works in one of the well-equipped labs. He is Bob Rutkowski, who is tuning in on demonstration radio in the school's physics lab.



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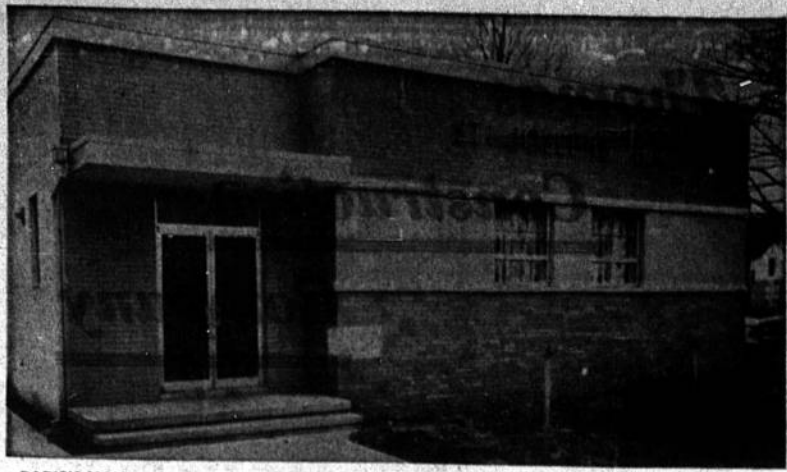
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PARISH HALL — St. Joseph's, Elizabeth, built this parish hall in 1962. It is described on Page 9.

## Hudson Completes 2, 10 More in Works

Only two new buildings were completed for Catholics of Hudson County during 1962 at a total cost of \$900,000. They were a school at St. Anthony's, Union City, and an auditorium-gymnasium at New Jersey's Boystown, Kearny.

There was also, however, a renovation and reconstruction job that was so major, it cost \$350,000 and called for a dedication ceremony at which Archbishop Boland presided; that was the work at St. Joseph's, Jersey City, which added seven classrooms within the existing walls of the school.

And Hudson County has at least 10 new buildings under construction or in the planning stages.

In 1961 Hudson Catholics completed six buildings, and in the past six years a total of 27 all-new construction projects have been finished.

The proposed or nearly completed buildings in Hudson include two high schools and a home for the aged under the Archdiocesan Development Campaign, and also a grade school and a college building, two convents, a church, a parish center and an addition to a home for the aged.

**NEW JERSEY'S BOYSTOWN, Kearny,** saw the dedication of its \$400,000 all-brick auditorium-gymnasium June 21 by Archbishop Boland. It was the first new construction at the 90-year-old institution since 1902.

A two-story structure of contemporary design, it has a seating capacity of 900 when used as an auditorium and 480 as a gym. It provides showers, lockers, recreation rooms and a modern kitchen.

**ST. ANTHONY'S, Union City,** completed its 12 classroom school at a cost of \$300,000 in time for September use. It will be dedicated with its \$300,000 companion project, a convent for 12 Sisters with a chapel to seat 300 scheduled to be completed by the end of summer.

The school is a two-story structure in buff brick designed to harmonize with the Romanesque architecture of the church. It includes principal's office, teachers' room and library, meeting rooms and kitchen.

Msgr. Caesar M. Rinaldi is pastor.

Besides the Archdiocesan Development Campaign projects (see Page 16 for details on the high schools), buildings are planned or under construction at these Hudson sites:

**St. John's, Guttenburg,** where a church to seat 420 persons and cost \$230,000 is under construction.

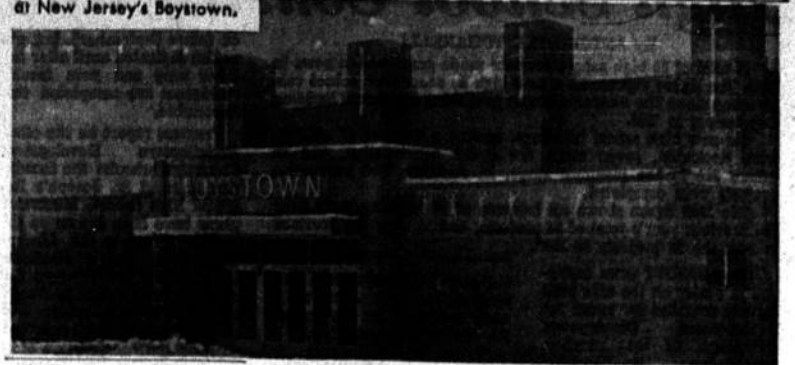
**St. Ann's, Hoboken,** where a new convent is in the planning stage.

**Our Lady of Sorrows, Jersey City,** where a \$215,000 auditorium-gymnasium to seat 600 is under construction.

**St. Ann's Home for the Aged, Jersey City** where a 28-bed, four story addition for \$338,000 has just been completed and awaits dedication.

**St. Joseph's, Jersey City,** where a \$500,000 parish center is planned to contain a parish hall, an auditorium-gymnasium and meeting rooms. This is the second phase of the project which began with the \$350,000 renovation of the

**GYM —** This \$400,000 auditorium-gymnasium was built at New Jersey's Boystown.



school, to add seven classrooms for a total of 18 with a capacity of 1,000 students. The renovation was blessed by Archbishop Boland Sept. 9.

**St. Peter's College, Jersey City** where a \$1 million library to house 200,000 volumes is planned.

**SS. Peter and Paul (Ukrainian), Jersey City,** where a \$600,000 4 1/2 story school building, providing 11 classrooms, a cafeteria to seat 200, and an auditorium for over 400 are almost complete.



MISSION CHURCH — This is the new church of Our Lady of the Mountain, Schooley's Mountain.

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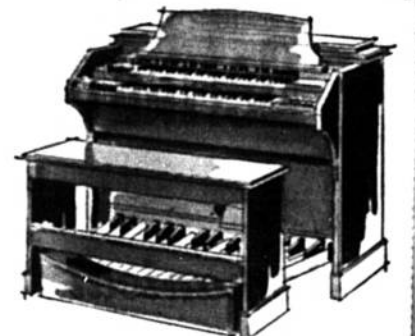
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# High School Construction Involves 29 Sites

By ANTOINETTE TOMANELLI

A total of 30 high school projects made construction news in 1962. The figure represents a new high in secondary school construction since The Advocate began publishing its annual Building Supplement in 1958.

Six new high school buildings, costing a total of \$7 million, were dedicated, seven more are under construction, and 15 others are in the planning stage. In addition, two renovation projects were completed.

The 1962 figure shows an increase of 16 building units over the previous year's total of 14 projects, and 12 over the previous record, the 18 projects in 1960.

**THE BIGGEST** news continued to center on the nine high schools provided for under the Archdiocesan Development Campaign. Of that number, one — Immaculate Heart of Mary Academy, Washington Township — was completed and dedicated. Another, Roselle

Catholic in Roselle, had one wing dedicated in June, while work continues on the rest of the structure, together with a residence for 25 Brothers.

A third, Union Catholic in Scotch Plains, completed one wing while classes were going

on (since September), but will not be dedicated until after the other wing and twin faculty residences are completed this September.

Progress report on the other Archdiocesan Development Campaign schools: the foundation is in at St. Joseph's Regional High School, Montvale; plans have been drawn up for a girls' school in the Linden-Clark area, and a co-educational school in Paramus; the site of a boy's school in Jersey City has been selected; and announcements are expected soon on the construction of a girls' school in the Bayonne area and co-institutional schools in Essex County.

**AMONG SCHOOLS** long in existence but now expanding Lacordaire, Upper Montclair (which spent three years battling zoning controversies) held dedication of its new school building, while Holy Angels Academy, Fort Lee, similarly blocked, announced it would break ground sometime this year for a new plant in Demarest. Bergen Catholic, Oradell, dedicated a \$425,000 wing. A convent for the Felician Sisters who teach at the Paterson Diocese's Our Lady of the Lake Regional High School, Lake Mohawk, was also dedicated.

Another Paterson Diocesan high school, DePaul in Wayne, has announced building plans, along with two in the Newark Archdiocese, St. Benedict's Prep, Newark, and the School of the Holy Child, Oak Knoll, Summit. At Queen of Peace, North Arlington, ground was broken for a new convent last month.

• Details of completed high school projects follow.

**IMMACULATE HEART** of Mary Academy, Washington Township, the first project to be completed under the Archdiocesan Development Campaign, was dedicated by Archbishop Boland May 30. The \$3-million structure accommodates 1,200 girls. One wing had been blessed Sept. 14, 1961, and a convent for 30 Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark who staff the school, on Jan. 20, 1962.

A 2½ story structure of contemporary design, faced in buff-brick with marble panels and limestone trim, it provides 27 classrooms, three science laboratories, art, health and guidance rooms, and language lab. In addition, there are a gymnasium for 1,200, auditorium seating 150, a library to house 10,000 volumes, three faculty dining rooms, a bookstore and administrative offices.

The convent, a two-story building, is of contemporary design with exterior of brick and limestone. It contains a library, chapel paneled in white oak, community and recreation rooms, refectory, parlors, kitchen and laundry.

**ROSELLE CATHOLIC** High School, Roselle, the second of eight high schools to near completion under the Archdiocesan Development Campaign, had a wing dedicated June 10 by Archbishop Boland. Formerly housed in temporary

quarters at St. Joseph's, Roselle, the school opened in September with an enrollment of 540 boys.

Neo-colonial in design with red brick facing, the two-story structure provides 15 classrooms, two science labs and two preparation rooms. When completed this September, the \$3 million school will accommodate 1,200 and contain 51 classrooms, gymnasium-auditorium for 3,340, a chapel and cafeteria.

To be completed by the same date is the faculty residence for 25 Marist Brothers. A three-story structure to match the school, it will include administrative offices, chapel, community room, refectory and kitchen.

**UNION CATHOLIC** High School, Scotch Plains, began operations in September with a freshman class of 300 boys and girls. One wing of the \$3 million structure, an Archdiocesan Development Campaign project, has been completed, while the second wing for girls is expected to be finished by this September, along with twin faculty residences for the Marist Brothers and Dominican Sisters of Caldwell.

When completed the school will accommodate 1,200 boys and girls. There will be 20 classrooms in each wing, with the girls' department providing home economics, language, typing, bookkeeping and science rooms, and the boys', mechanical drawing, shop, language and science rooms.

A two-story, crescent-shaped structure, the school will be of contemporary design with brick and limestone trim. Aluminum window walls with colored intermediate panels will be featured.

Each faculty residence, to be located at opposite ends of the 20-acre tract, will accommodate 30.

**OUR LADY OF THE LAKE** High School, Lake Mohawk, saw a convent for its 16 Felician Sisters dedicated by Bishop McNulty June 23.

Built with diocesan funds at a cost of \$223,000, the structure is faced in yellow brick featuring a contemporary design. It also provides a community room, refectory, kitchen, chapel for 24, and parlors.

**LACORDAIRE**, Upper Montclair, held dedication of its new high school building Sept. 5 with Archbishop Boland officiating.

The L-shaped, two-story structure in contemporary design accommodates 200 students and was built at a cost of \$350,000. It provides eight classrooms, art rooms, science laboratory, auditorium, library and administrative offices.

**BERGEN CATHOLIC**, Oradell, had a new \$425,000 wing dedicated May 30 by Archbishop Boland. It brings the school to its planned capacity of 1,100 students.

The structure is contemporary in design and faced with buff-brick with a window-wall system of blue spandrel panels. It provides 10 additional classrooms, a cafeteria and kitchen to double the present capacity, along with a meeting room and a guidance office.

Interior walls are structural glazed tile and colored waylite blocks. Scalloped aluminum louvres and fluorescent lighting are featured throughout.

**MARIST HIGH SCHOOL**, Bayonne, moved into permanent quarters in September, with the transferral of 300 freshmen and sophomores into nine renovated classrooms at the former Hudson County Parental Home.

The administration building was also renovated to provide accommodations for 19 Marist Brothers. Upperclassmen continue to study at the old Holy Family Academy.

• Details of high school projects planned or under construction follow.

**ST. JOSEPH'S REGIONAL** High School, Montvale, another archdiocesan development campaign project, began operations in September with a freshman class of about 200 using borrowed classrooms at Our Lady of Mercy, Park Ridge.

Construction is under way at the school's own home, a \$3-million structure to accommodate 1,000 boys, which is expected to be completed by September. A residence for 30 Xaverian Brothers who staff the school is included in the plans.

The school will provide 20 classrooms, plus a language laboratory, science labs, an auditorium to seat 500, a library for 8,000 volumes, a chapel, a cafeteria and a gymnasium to accommodate 1,000.

A co-institutional archdiocesan high school, to be located in Paramus, will accommodate 1,040 students. Also planned are twin faculty residences.

A sliding wall partition running the length of the building will separate the boys' school (Continued on Page 17)

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By ED WOODWARD  
**LYNDHURST** — Two churches link the historic past with the progressive present and the promising future here on the grounds of St. Michael's parish.

From the past is a 115-year-old home, which serves as a rectory, and a half-century-old church. The present is represented by a new church, which was put into use last fall and will be formally dedicated this spring.

As for the future, plans are currently in the works for a new rectory, which may be started this year, to round out an ambitious expansion program to which Rev. Ladislaus J. Wilczewski has dedicated himself in his 18 years as pastor of this Polish national parish.

**THE NEW CHURCH**, of course, is the key in this building program which started a little more than 10 years ago when this community's first parochial school was built, along with a convent.

"The parishioners are very happy with the new church," Father Wilczewski remarked, "and they're very proud of it,

**High Schools . . .**

(Continued from Page 16) from the girls' and each section will provide 14 classrooms. An auditorium to seat 600, a library, guidance rooms and special instruction rooms, a chapel to accommodate 100, and a gymnasium with a capacity of 500 are included in the plans.

The exterior will be of a pink-colored brick, with terra cotta panels. Classroom walls will be tiled to a height of three feet from the floor. Ceilings will feature acoustical tile.

Each faculty residence will accommodate 20.

**THE GIRLS' Archdiocesan High School**, to be located in the Linden-Clark Township area of Union County, will accommodate 800 pupils. The proposed building will be a two-story structure of reinforced concrete, faced with brick, featuring panel wall-and-window system and limestone trim.

In addition to 21 classrooms, it will provide science laboratories, business, language, art and music rooms, administrative offices and guidance rooms. A library, auditorium, gymnasium to seat 900, and cafeteria for 400 are included as well as a separate convent for approximately 20 Sisters.

The Archdiocesan Boys' High School, to be located in Jersey City, will have a capacity of 1,500. The site was one formerly owned by St. Aedan's parish.

**DEPUE DIOCESAN High School**, Wayne, announced plans last month for a 12-classroom, two-story addition as well as a new wing for the gymnasium, to provide locker rooms and storage area. The move was necessitated by increased applications for enrollment — 500 had to be turned away from the present freshman class.

Construction will begin on the project as soon as bids are approved.

The School of the Holy Child, Oak Knoll, in Summit, will break ground next month for additions to the school and convent.

The school addition will raise the student capacity from 145 to 200 and will provide a cafeteria, biology and language labs, and one classroom.

The convent addition will consist of a three-story wing attached to the rear of the existing building. It will contain a chapel, refectory and community room.

**ST. BENEDICT'S PREP**, Newark, announced a vast expansion program in November which will result in a new administration building, an underground gymnasium to meet Federal Fallout Shelter specifications, and new academic facilities. The project is part of Newark's urban renewal program, and will extend through 1975.

The expansion is necessitated by mushrooming enrollment. Out of 1,600 applications last year, only 200 could be accepted, Very Rev. Mark Conroy, O.S.B., principal, noted.

**AT QUEEN OF PEACE**, North Arlington, ground was broken Jan. 26 for a new convent for 40 Sisters of St. Joseph of Chestnut Hill who staff the grade school as well as teaching the girls in the high school.

A three-story L-shaped structure in modified French provincial Colonial architecture, the convent will also have provisions for seven future rooms as well as providing parlors, conference room and guest dining room. A chapel to seat 36 and music room are to be included.

Holy Angels Academy, Fort Lee, may break ground for a new high school building in the spring to accommodate 560 girls. Forced to relocate due to highway construction, the school will be built on a 43-acre plot near Hillside Ave. in Demarest.

too." This is proved, he pointed out, by their response to a \$250 assessment placed upon each family. "The payments have been coming in very well," he said. "We haven't had any trouble with them."

Only a few feet separate the two churches, but they are far apart in so many ways.

**A SILENT SYMBOL** of the early years of the parish, the old church stands quietly between the beautiful new church and the almost-new convent, always reminding parishioners of the growth which has marked the recent history of St. Michael's.

In fact, a part of the old church shares in the growth. The upper portion of the church and a new rear extension are the classrooms of St. Michael's School. The old church will also play a role in future parish life as a meeting hall and site for choir rehearsal.

When it was built in 1915, the old church cost an estimated \$38,000. It has a very plain, red brick exterior with little or no design — just straight lines — and an interior of wood and plaster with a metal ceiling. About 250 persons can be seated.

**MORE THAN TWICE** that room is provided in the new church where 750 can be seated in the church and 500 in the auditorium for social functions. There is also a large contrast in cost — about \$662,000, since the 1962 church cost \$700,000.

Where wood dominated the old church, marble has replaced it in the new. Precast Italian marble is used extensively, for floors, altars, wainscoting, stairs, altar railing, holy water fountains, baptismal font and other appointments.

M. George Vulnovich, architect for the new church, explained that this use of marble is practical as well as beautiful. "It gives you little or no maintenance," he noted.

**THE EXTERIOR** of the new church is contemporary in design with orange ironspot brick and limestone trim and a roof covered with red Spanish clay tile.

The entrance features a limestone frame for stained glass windows and a statue of St. Michael the Archangel.

A large entry, several large windows behind the choir loft and stained-glass side windows brighten the interior in sharp

**PROGRESS**—The new church of St. Michael's stands (left) beside the old one that served people in Lyndhurst for a half-century, in a juxtaposition that highlights change—and progress.



contrast to the dimly-lighted old church.

"WHEN I CAME here 18 years ago," said Father Wilczewski, "we had 250 families in the parish. Now there are more than 1,000. I was alone when I first came here and now I have two assistants, Rev. Theodore Czermak and Rev. Anthony Kasper."

Before the new church was

completed, it was necessary to say six Masses — two at 9 a.m. — each Sunday to accommodate all the parishioners. The 9 a.m. Mass for adults was in the cafeteria. In the new and larger church, only five Masses are needed for parishioners.

Attendance at Mass has increased, incidentally, since the new church opened in November, 1962.

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# New Convents: How Sisters Live

By JUNE DWYER  
Convents are homes. No one seems to realize this more than those supervising the construction of new convents in North Jersey.

Within the framework of their religious purpose, convents are fitting into the architectural patterns of the American society which they serve. Advances can be particularly noted in three areas: in beauty and simplicity, individual privacy, and recreation.

The buildings generally allow more space for working and for relaxing. The colors used are warmer, furnishings are simple but in excellent taste, and modern appliances are used wherever possible.

The purpose seems to be to house the happy religious and to help her to give more time and energy to her vocation of serving God and people.

**HOW DO THESE**, housing improvements fit in with the vow of poverty? Sister Mary Carita, head of the Sister Formation program for the Sisters of Charity and superior of the new Mother Xavier Juniorate (a study house for young Sisters) at Convent Station, said it can be explained simply: "The vow of poverty means having nothing for yourself and all things in common."

She used the juniorate as an example. "In this house," she said, "there is nothing extra. There is everything the young Sisters need to study, to pray and to prepare for the duties of a religious and teacher later on."

"One thing that we must remember, however, is that au-

terity can also be beautiful. What furnishings there are can be in good taste. You can find beauty in the very lines of the building; beauty does not have to be lush."

**OUTSTANDING AMONG** the features of the juniorate, which cost approximately \$1.75 million, is the art that is found in each room and in the hallways. Wooden statues, plaques, paintings, and crucifixes are on view almost everywhere.

In the chapel, which has a capacity of 300, the windows are dedicated to Our Lady—but the dedication is made in artistic symbols, not through images of Mary.

Most of the crucifixes represent a glorified Christ. This is in line with the Sister Formation idea to concentrate on the joy of religious life.

"There should be beauty in the surroundings of a religious," Sister Carita continued, "particularly of women religious, because they are by their God-given nature more sensitive to it."

**THE YOUNG SISTERS** spend two years after first vows at the juniorate earning their college degrees. Commented Sister Catherine Mary, secretary general of the Sisters of Charity: "We hope these young Sisters will have a love for art and beauty when they leave the juniorate because of the beautiful statues, paintings and works of art that are there."

"If they know we are trying to give them beauty and order," Sister Carita added, "they will in turn try to bring these same things to their chil-

dren in the classroom." There are no frills in the 155 private rooms of the juniorate. Each has a bed, bureau, chair, desk, bookshelves, a sink, and a place for clothes.

"The Sisters are free to fulfill the ideal for which they are here," Sister Carita said. "There is nothing extra to dust or to clean. I always tell them they must be like runners stripped for flight."

**THE TREND** for individual privacy for religious was noted at the Mater Dolorosa Preparatory School and Convent, Denville, which have been completed within the last four years. The building which houses aspirants (high school students too young to enter the community), candidates, postulants, novices and Sisters ward opening an eastern province separate from the Milwaukee motherhouse in the future.

Previously a Sister expected to be in a room with two or three others, with her area curtained off for privacy. In the new building each professed Sister has her own room.

Sister Mary Luitgardis, novice mistress, said the changes in the convent building might be attributed to the cultural changes in America, the changes in architecture and to more consideration of personal needs.

**"PREVIOUSLY** it was thought extravagant to have a private room," the novice mistress said, "but what actually has happened is that the builder has merely replaced the curtain with a thin piece of wall." The requirements of simplicity remain the same within the curtain or within the wall.

"We have an automatic laundry, modern kitchen and a deep freeze," she said. "These are not against the vow of poverty, particularly when you consider that you do work in a much quicker way and this releases your time for the more important things of your vocation."

The community rule does step in with regard to

one modern appliance — television. The Sisters of the Sorrows Mother do not watch television; there is not one set in the modern \$450,000 convent wing nor in the school.

**HERE EACH** Sisterhood has its own rule. Some are allowed to watch only educational programs (such as the Fellicians) and these only when they are on before 9 p.m. Other Sisterhoods are restricted by their own sense of the vocation.

"Of course I don't miss it at all," Sister Mary Luitgardis said. "It was not in my world before entering. The young candidates talk about it a lot, but they accept not having it."

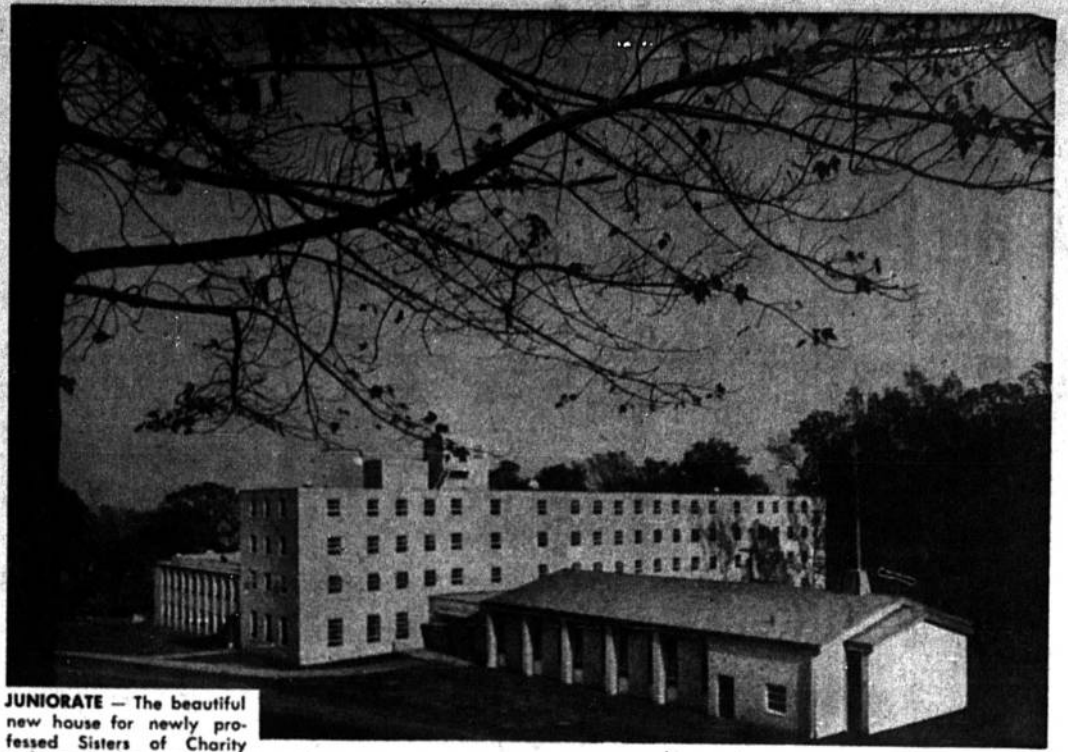
The convent also has stereo, a summerhouse, and an auditorium-gymnasium for the aspirants, candidates and members of the novitiate who are meeting high school requirements.

**AT OUR LADY** of the Lake High School, Lake Mohawk, a Paterson Diocesan High School, the Sisters were brought in as the staff. The convent, therefore, is a diocesan building approved by the Felician Motherhouse.

Sister Angelina considers the two most interesting features of the building the chapel and the recreation room. "I was so impressed when I first went into our chapel," she said. "It is simple but very beautiful. Everything is in California redwood. The stained glass windows are of the glorious mysteries. But that is all there is... your mind, your heart, your soul are centered on the tabernacle."

"The recreation room incidentally is right below the chapel," she said. "Right after supper each night we get together for an hour of recreation, which our community rule insists on. We exchange ideas, we sing, we play games. You might say we use it to our hearts' content."

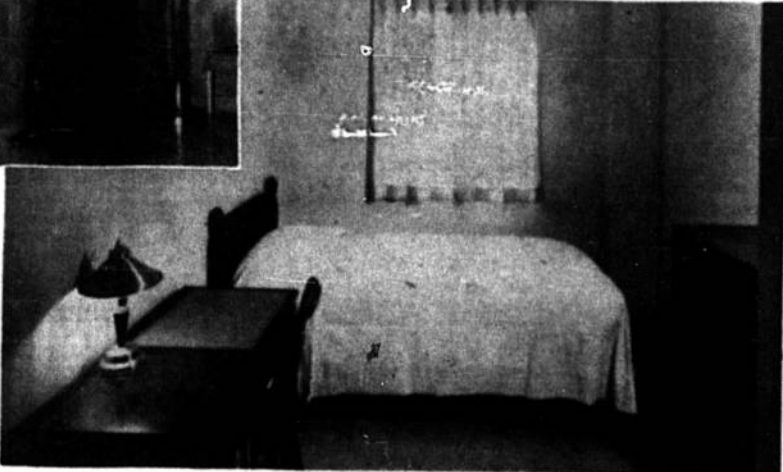
**THE INTERESTING** difference between this recreation room and convents of a previous era is not the fact that (Continued on Page 19)



**JUNIORATE** — The beautiful new house for newly professed Sisters of Charity



**IT'S A HOME** — Beauty and privacy are two trends being followed in the design and furnishing of the new convents. In top photo, Sister Carita adjusts painting in foyer of new juniorate at Convent Station, which displays art objects throughout. At right is a typical room in the juniorate — simple, small, but private, a thing that was considered an extravagance in the old days.



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**WHAT'S COOKING** — Sister Mary Norbert, (left) new superior and principal at St. Adalbert's, Elizabeth, is particularly fond of the ultra-modern kitchen in the new convent. A home economics major, the superior leaves present cooking chores to Sister Mary Priscilla.



**MUSIC LOVERS** — The most important piece of furniture in the new recreation room at Our Lady of the Lake Convent, Sparta, is the piano which most of the Sisters know how to play. Sister Firmina (above) is playing while Sister Angelina, principal, sings along.

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**How Sisters Live...**

(Continued from Page 18)  
the Sisters have one. Recreation has always been a part of a Sister's schedule. But here the Sisters have the recreation room in addition to the community room which is normally associated with the gathering and recreation of religious.  
"There is something austere or, let us say, more formal about a community room," Sister Angelina said. "In the community room we have a large table and chairs. The recreation room gives us a chance to get away from the atmosphere of the desk and chair that we have seen all day in school."

"It used to be that a Sister went to school from the convent and then came back after the day was through. But not any more. Now we must be constantly with the people we teach, their parents and those who have taught before who come back that job has spread out. Now because of the pace of our living, it is a necessity to relax."

**THE RULES** of a community rarely impede progress, she observed for they are flexible. For example, years ago wooden candelabras and altars were thought to be the only thing acceptable for convent use because of simplicity. Now it is almost impossible to find these things, much less at a reasonable price.  
"Here, the vow of poverty would dictate that we use the

cheaper materials (i.e. copper candelabras, stone altars, etc.) which are seemingly more ornate."

It's like the situation at Our Lady of the Lake where eight Sisters live in a convent built with 17 bedrooms for expansion. Each Sister has what might be considered a suite; the reason is that each is then responsible to clean the room next door.

**AT ST. ADALBERT'S**, Elizabeth, a city parish far away from the hills of Sussex County, the Felician Sisters have many of the same architectural advantages. There is a separate recreation room, each of the 16 Sisters has a private room and there are rooms available for six more Sisters.

Here the basic rule of bed, chair, desk, lamp, sink are followed, but the parish might add a bit at the pastor's discretion. It is up to the superior general then to make the final decision.

Sister Mary Norbert who became superior and principal just last September was impressed with the reaction of the people to the new convent. "When they came for open house," she said, "they seemed to be saying they were so glad that the Sisters finally got a convent that would fill their needs as religious teachers and give them some comfort and convenience."

She reflected that this might be not only an architectural matter, but an index to the growth of the Church and the wish of the people to see their Sisters live in dignity.

Sister Mary Norbert said she felt the private rooms were "an asset for religious life. Of course we will always accept whatever we are given," she said, "but even when we go to make a retreat we have hopes of a private room. This is also true about the end of a day which is so conducive to thought and meditation."

**Beauty...**

(Continued from Page 2)  
opened in 1923 in Ridgefield, Conn., but it was found unsuitable and the present property was acquired by the Society in 1924. A hunting lodge which had been built for the previous owner served as the novitiate and was expanded in 1935. Several years ago it became evident that more extensive facilities were needed, and plans for the present building were put into motion. The old lodge, near the site of the new novitiate, was torn down, but a few other old out-buildings remain and are used as workshops.

**IF A NOVICE** decides after a year here to continue his studies toward the priesthood, he makes his first promises and becomes a member of the Paulist community. He will then study for six years at the major seminary before his ordination. The Paulists' chief work is one of extending the Catholic Church in the U. S.—through information centers, publications, missions, and foundations at secular colleges.

Father Walsh recently completed an assignment of the latter variety, heading the Newman Center for 3,000 Catholics at Ohio State University. He came to Oak Ridge in September to succeed Rev. Frank McNab, C.S.P.

**THE NUMBER** of Paulists totals 254, and there are 125 seminarians. The Paulists maintain 17 parishes, all but three of them in the U. S.

In addition to the parishes, the congregation maintains a mission house, eight information centers and about 40 Newman Clubs. General headquarters is in New York.

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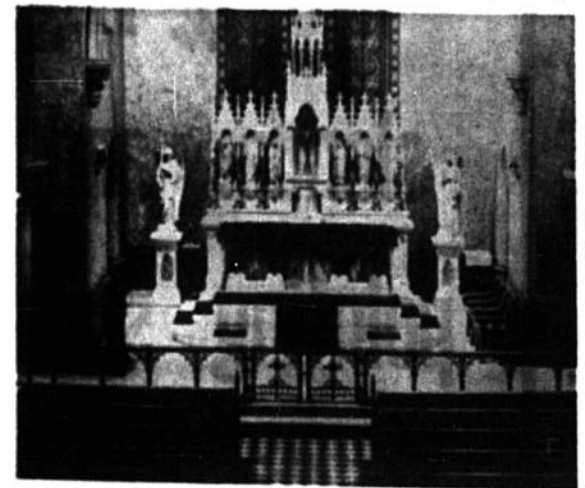
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