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Pontiff Asks Church For Action and Prayer

BUENOS AIRES (NC) — "This is the hour of the laity... who are no longer content with being a merely passive and unfeeling instrument," said Pope Paul VI. In a letter to Antonio Cardinal Caggiano of Buenos Aires and the Catholic Action Congress meeting in Argentina.

"The feeling for the Church is growing gradually more vivid and more profound within the Christian community..."

More on Pope, Page 2

It is the layman himself who has realized his ecclesial vocation and enthusiastically asks that he may do something for the growth and edification of the Church," the Holy Father asserted.

THE POPE NOTED in the past it was the hierarchy which carried the responsibility for spreading Christ's Church.

"Today it is the hierarchy itself which asks and urges laymen to be aware of their responsibility in the face of the portentous development of a technical progress that is very close to materialism and in the face of the missionary needs of the masses estranged from the Christian life of parish churches and impenetrable by priestly action.

"It is precisely for this reason that we do not hesitate to affirm that this is the hour of the laity."

THE HIERARCHY is responsible by divine right for the leadership of any apostolic activity and thus grants a mandate to Catholic Action, he declared.

Catholic Action, he said, is therefore dependent on that authority, but this "does not prevent Catholic Action, the action of the laity, from having its own lay leaders with their own responsibilities of examination, discussion and decision.

"Naturally, the decisions will be approved, at least implicitly, by competent ecclesiastical authority, which is represented in the executive bodies and in the associations by a priest who will act not as a director, but as an assessor or consultant."

POPE PAUL stressed the need for preparatory sections to train young people to be effective members of Catholic Action.

"Nowadays, when the easy and manifold means of communication and information are coming within the reach of all and also penetrate increasingly into every environment, the young person matures very early in relation to a knowledge of good and evil. Therefore, he must be won all the sooner to the cause of good and the more he needs to be immunized against various temptations and the threats of evil."

The Pope also emphasized the need for establishing student and professional associations.

The Pontiff told Catholic Action it has the specific tasks of cooperating in religious instruction, spreading Catholic culture, defending the rights of the Christian conscience, of the family and of the Church, and preserving public morals in mass media and entertainment by instilling a Christian spirit in the whole of political life.



THEIR SERVANTS — Archbishop Boland made his annual visit to the Little Sisters of the Poor Home for the Aged in Newark May 1 to serve luncheon to the guests. Left to right are Msgr. Thomas F. Mulvaney, pastor of St. John the Apostle, Linden; Auxiliary Bishop Stanton; the Archbishop; Mother Therese, p.s.d.p.; Dr. Eugene Maloney and Neil Convery, who helped with the serving.

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI has called on Catholics to pray on Pentecost (May 17) for the success of the second Vatican Council.

The plea came in an Apostolic Letter to the world's Bishops, in which he also asked clergy and laity to inform themselves about the council and to "draw closer to our separated brethren."

The council's third session will start Sept. 14.

THE POPE stressed the special concern of the Vatican Council for Christian unity, and noted the intensive preparatory work which he indicated would help speed up council deliberations.

He also praised the work of the ecclesiastical experts and gave assurance that special efforts would be made to insure adequate press and other facilities so that Catholics could more readily understand and follow discussions.

The Holy Father laid particular stress on the ecumenical spirit of the council, and recalled his visit to the Holy Land.

"There we prayed to obtain a sure means of approach to the recomposition in unity of our Christian brothers, now sorrowfully separated from us."

HE LATER expressed "great hopes for a progress toward just understanding, for mutual charity and for a more sure peace of civil society."

These, he said, are the goals toward which he and the ecumenical council aspire.

The Pope also expressed his sympathy for other religions undergoing difficulties — a significant point in view of the current troubles in Turkey, which has expelled two Orthodox Metropolitan — and offered his prayers and hopes for Catholics undergoing religious persecution.

HE THEN returned to the council itself, praised the work of the commissions now preparing schemata, and asked Catholics to support the work with their prayers and acts of penance.

He then addressed himself to the council experts. "May they, conscious of their duties, faithfully carry out their mandate."

"May they work for the progress of the council... superior to their individual aims..."



HUDSON CONFERENCE — Mayor Thomas J. Whelan, center, talks with leaders of the Hudson County Conference on Religion and Race held May 3 at St. Peter's College. Left to right are Rev. Andrew M. Yogy of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Rabbi Samuel A. Berman of Temple Beth-El, Rev. Ercel I. Webb of Monumental Baptist and Msgr. Eugene J. Reilly of Christ the King.

Hudson Leaders to Form Permanent Race Group

JERSEY CITY — Leaders of the Hudson County Conference on Race and Religion expressed satisfaction with the results of a workshop held May 3 at St. Peter's College and laid plans for a permanent organization.

The group passed five resolutions about civil rights problems, one of them deploring the failure of the New Jersey Legislature to outlaw discrimination in housing.

A MEETING was set up for this week at which the religious leaders will discuss formation of a permanent conference and the integration of lay people into the executive

committee. It will work for the establishment of fair housing councils and promote a program of home visitations between whites and Negroes.

The conference voted to wire Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois asking him to help bring the Civil Rights Bill to a vote without any substantial changes in the public accommodations and fair employment sections.

Copies of the wire were sent to Sen. Harrison A. Williams and Sen. Clifford P. Case.

OTHER RESOLUTIONS called on religious leaders to

insist that firms with which they contract eliminate discriminatory hiring, asked the county's 12 mayors to refuse to contract with firms or unions that exclude minority groups, and urged Gov. Richard J. Hughes and legislative leaders to implement a suggestion by the bi-partisan Conference on Civil Rights to compel unions to include members of racial minorities and to begin job training programs for them.

A telegram was received from the President's Commission on Civil Rights which pointed up the need of religious leadership in this "critical period of history."

Msgr. Knappek Dies at 87, Pastor of St. Casimir's

NEWARK — Msgr. Paul G. Knappek, 87, pastor of St. Casimir's, Newark, and dean of the Polish clergy in the Archdiocese of Newark, died May 3 at St. James Hospital after an illness of several months.

His body will lie in state at St. Casimir's Church from 3 p.m. May 8. Archbishop Boland will celebrate a Solemn Pontifical Mass of Requiem May 9 at 10:30 a.m.

MSGR. KNAPPEK was born in the city of Myslowice, Upper Silesia, then part of Germany. He was educated in public schools, but went to Cracow, Poland, for his later studies. He was ordained there July 6, 1903.

After a short period of service with Polish immigrants in the German province of Westphalia, he took up graduate studies at the Jesuit University in Innsbruck, Austria. He came to the U.S. in 1907 and to the Newark Archdiocese a year later at the invitation of Bishop John J. O'Connor.

Already fluent in four languages, Msgr. Knappek learned English by reading the New York Times. He served briefly as an assistant in Polish parishes in Newark, Elizabeth



MSGR. KNAPPEK

and Jersey City before being named pastor of St. Stephen's, Passaic, in 1908.

IN FOUR years in Passaic, Msgr. Knappek built a church, school, convent and rectory. He was appointed to St. Casimir's in 1912 and began the building cycle all over again, starting with the addition of a third story to the combination church-school building. A church was completed in 1920. His duties at St. Casimir's

were supplemented by various archdiocesan positions, including service on the commissions for schools and for parish and convent visitations. He was also a synodal judge and served as a trustee of The Advocate.

He kept in contact with his parish through daily five-mile walks, visiting the sick at their homes or at the hospitals in the area. In his later years, he carried a cane which belonged to the late Archbishop Walsh.

ASSISTING Archbishop Boland at the Mass will be Msgr. James A. Hughes, vicar general, archpriest; Msgr. Julian F. Szpilman, pastor of Our Lady of Czestochowa, Harrison, deacon; Rev. Adalbert E. Kiczek, pastor of St. Stanislaus, Newark, subdeacon; Rev. Theodore A. Bonelli, assistant chancellor, master of ceremonies, and Rev. Michael Dudick, pastor of St. George's, Newark, and Msgr. Thomas A. Newark, and Msgr. Thomas M. Reardon, pastor of St. James, Newark, deacons of honor to the Archbishop.

The eulogy will be given by Msgr. Francis P. Kowalczyk, pastor of Holy Rosary, Passaic.

On the Inside . . .

TWO COLUMNISTS comment on different aspects of poverty. Read their views on . . . Page 6

FOR ANOTHER ARTICLE in our series on the race problem, read the story by staffer John Sullivan on . . . Page 9

THIS WEEK we announce the winners of our annual high school journalism contest. See . . . Page 12

Ordaining 60 Priests In May

NEWARK — A total of 60 priests will be ordained in the four dioceses of New Jersey in the next two weekends. Camden will hold its ordination May 16, while Newark, Paterson and Trenton have theirs set for May 23.

Archbishop Boland will ordain 24 priests at Sacred Heart Cathedral May 23 at 9 a.m. The class includes 23 graduates of Immaculate Conception Seminary and one graduate of the American University of Louvain, Belgium. Two more Louvain students will be ordained there June 27.

IN A DEPARTURE from previous custom, Bishop Navagh will ordain seven priests for the Diocese of Paterson and three monks of St. Mary's Abbey, Morristown, at St. Brendan's Church, Clifton, May 23 at 9 a.m. It will be the first Paterson ordination not held at St. John's Cathedral. Six of the seven diocesan priests are graduates of Immaculate Conception, Darlington, and the seventh of Immaculate Conception Seminary in Missouri.

Archbishop Celestine J. Damiano will ordain a class of 22 at Immaculate Conception Cathedral, Camden, May 16 at 9 a.m. The group includes one graduate of Immaculate Conception Seminary and five others who are from the North Jersey area. Two more residents of the Archdiocese of Newark will be ordained at Louvain next month.

One graduate of Immaculate Conception Seminary will be among four priests ordained May 23 at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's Cathedral, Trenton, by Bishop George W. Ahr.

Also to be ordained May 23 in Providence, R.I., is a graduate of St. Mary's Abbey, Morristown, who is a monk of St. Paul's Abbey, Newton.

Sisters to Hear Cardinal Suenens

JERSEY CITY — Leon Joseph Cardinal Suenens of Malines-Brussels, Belgium, will address more than 2,000 Sisters May 9 at Syner High School in the concluding session of a series of talks on the Vatican Council presented by St. Peter's College.

Cardinal Suenens, author of "The Nun in the World" is on a two-week tour of the U.S.

ORDAINED AT Rome in 1927, Cardinal Suenens narrowly escaped execution by

the Nazis in World War II when he was serving as temporary rector of the Catholic University of Louvain. He was named Auxiliary Bishop of Cardinal Van Roey of Malines in 1945 and succeeded to the Cardinal in 1962.

Sisters from all congregations in the Archdioceses of Newark and New York and the Dioceses of Paterson, Brooklyn and Rockville Center will attend the May 9 lecture, as well as representatives of motherhouses in other states.

N.J. Magazine Law To Supreme Court

WASHINGTON — A law backing up New Jersey's ban on tie-in magazine sales has been challenged in the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Hudson County News Co., of North Bergen, New Jersey's largest wholesale newspaper, book and magazine distributor, has asked the high court to reverse a 6-0 ruling in favor of the law handed down Dec. 2 by the New Jersey Supreme Court.

The statute, enacted in 1962, requires a wholesale distributor to pick up unwanted publications from a retailer within two days after being asked by the retailer to do so. Violators are subject to fines of \$500 or more, 30 days in jail, or both.

Liturgical Masses Set

NEWARK — The 26th annual liturgical music demonstration Masses in the four counties of the Newark Archdiocese will be held May 12-15 at Sacred Heart Cathedral and churches in Jersey City, Hackensack and Elizabeth.

A letter from Archbishop Boland will be read at all Masses

See Text, Page 5

May 10, inviting Catholics to attend one of the Masses and also directing that each parish have its children sing at one High Mass during the week beginning on that date.

The Mass at Sacred Heart Cathedral will be on May 12 at 10 a.m. The music will be sung by children of the parishes of Essex County.

On May 13, Union County students will sing at a Mass at Immaculate Conception Church, Elizabeth. The Hudson and Bergen County Masses will follow May 14 and 15 at St. Aloysius Church, Jersey City, and Holy Trinity Church, Hackensack.

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Citizen Education Group Forming

TRENTON — The first state convention of New Jersey Citizens for Education Freedom will be held at the Stacy-Trent Hotel here May 9.

There are three organized chapters in the state and another 400 or so individual members unaffiliated with a local chapter. Herbert Van Denend of Hawthorne is president of the North Jersey chapter and is also the convention organizer, at which a state federation will be formed.

CITIZENS for Educational Freedom, founded in 1959 at St. Louis, Mo., is an organization of parents dedicated to the concept of free choice in education. It holds that each child is entitled to a fair share of education taxes not conditioned on attendance at a state-controlled school.

Though a majority of CEF members over the nation are Catholic, there are also a large number of Protestant and Jewish parents involved in the movement. Two of the three New Jersey chapters have been organized by parents of Christian Reformed school districts in Trenton and in the Paterson-Hawthorne area.

Among those in attendance at the May 9 convention will be Dr. Mark Murphy of New York City, national president of CEF; Dr. Edwin Palmer of Westminster Seminary, Philadelphia, a member of the executive board, and William Valentin, president of Pennsylvania CEF.

Van Denend said that CEF is not committed to or against federal aid for education, "but if it comes, parochial or private schools should not be excluded."

To Pray or Not? That's One Question

NCWC News Service

This is the first in a series of articles analyzing implications which stem from a proposal to amend the Constitution to permit prayer and Bible reading in public schools. The series has been prepared by the associate director of the Legal Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference

By GEORGE E. REED

A proposal to amend the Constitution to permit prayer and Bible reading in public schools has become the subject of sharply divided debate in Congressional hearings.

The "prayer amendment" has much popular appeal. It also raises difficult constitutional problems.

THESE PROBLEMS are now being exposed and discussed by the House Committee on the Judiciary. The committee actually has before it 147 resolutions reflecting about 25 forms of amendment to nullify the Supreme Court's 1962 and 1963 decisions.

But most testimony has centered on H. J. Res. 693, sponsored by

Rep. Frank J. Becker of New York. His amendment has three major sections. These are:

• "Nothing in this Constitution shall be deemed to prohibit the offering, reading from, or listening to prayers or biblical scriptures, if participation therein is on a voluntary basis, in any governmental or public school, institution or place.

• "Nothing in this Constitution shall be deemed to prohibit making reference to belief in, reliance upon, or invoking the aid of God or a Supreme Being in any governmental or public document, proceeding, activity, ceremony, school, institution or place, or upon any coinage, currency or obligation of the United States.

• Nothing in this article shall constitute an establishment of religion."

THE AMENDMENT has gained a great deal of popular support. Who could possibly be opposed to prayer?

However, serious and difficult constitutional questions are emerging. There are, for example, problems of non-denominational prayer in a pluralistic society and the rights of parents regarding the education of their children.

The proposed amendment does not apply to any specific provision of the Constitution. Some contend it would supersede anything in the federal Constitution so that there would be no basis for eliminating prayer from public schools or any phase of public life. Others say parts of the Constitution may have to be repealed and the new provision substituted.

A MAJOR question is, how would the proposal affect the language of the First Amendment, which pertains to the "establishment of religion?"

The Supreme Court has declared that recitation of prayer and reading of Bible verses violate the "establishment" clause of the First Amendment.

There are state laws which provide that there shall be no religion in public schools. Would the amendment invalidate these laws? Some proponents of the amendment say it would, but Becker himself believes differently.

ASIDE FROM legal considerations, there is the question of the nature of the school prayer. Will a non-denominational prayer, which Becker seems to accept, satisfy the wide

range of religious beliefs in this nation?

Furthermore, if the amendment should become a part of the Constitution, some say prayer and Bible reading would be a matter of constitutional right rather than a reflection of community desire. This right would be vested in the school board and in the children and the school board would be empowered to authorize prayer in the public schools.

THE INVOLVEMENT of public school officials should give all pause for thought.

If these officials recommend recitation of prayer during the school day is this not an implicit form of coercion? Could the recitation be considered voluntary? And most important, how does the involvement of school officials affect parents' rights?

Only one witness has mentioned the relevancy of parental rights. The hearings disclose an attitude which gives to the state and its subdivisions all authority over matters relating to the school. Yet, this country has always vested that right in the parents. The state must be regarded as an educator, but not to the exclusion of the primary right of the parents.

'Catholic Newspaper Necessary to Faith'

VATICAN CITY — "The Catholic newspaper is not a superficial luxury or an optional devotion, it is an instrument necessary for the circulation of those ideas which feed our faith," said Pope Paul VI, minutes after announcing the demise of a Catholic paper, Rome's *Il Quotidiano*.

The announcement was made to an audience of 7,000 on a pilgrimage organized by the *Turin Catholic* daily, *L'Italia*. The Pope, who helped found *Il Quotidiano* 20 years ago, launched into an assessment of the Catholic press and its aims and duties.

"It is not 'thicken' today

to live without having a fund of thought, continually supplied and brought up to date on the history which we are living and preparing; it is not possible to have this fund of thought aligned along Christian principles without the material, reminders and stimulus contained in the Catholic newspaper.

"A Catholic paper should not only inform but also form the reader. It must be the stimulator of the healthy mentality which classifies facts in accordance with higher principles and, in one sense or another, idealizes them, makes them into food for thought for those who co-act to know them by reading the paper."

function of the master. It is the stimulus to thought, it is the prompter of words, it is the pattern of ideas, it is the trainer to action, it is the moulder of personality. In one word, it is the master.

"The paper runs a daily school on all events of the world for 'nature persons, for responsible persons with unfathomable but immense influence, in proportion to the persuasive force of the journalist and to the number of readers. It is a formidable phenomenon. It plays on the spiritual fate of the people. It decides on the yes and no of the Kingdom of God in our society."

Love the Church

VATICAN CITY (NC)—Pope Paul VI has urged the faithful to love the Church and the papacy and cautioned them against "almost passionately looking for faults."

"The Church and the papacy can and must love one another... even if they be veiled by human infirmity. The testimony of faithfulness and charity then will be greater, more intelligent and more meritorious."

"This is perhaps the lesson, which many moderns who yet call themselves Catholics, do not understand well, intent as they are and almost passionately looking for faults in the Church and in the Roman Curia (the Pope's administrative council), formulating criticisms which are not always calm and at times not objective," he said.

Speaks to Workers

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul told thousands of Catholic labor union members here that although "work is not the final goal of life, it is closely related to it."

The Pope offered Mass May 1 in St. Peter's Basilica for about 10,000 members of the Italian Association of Christian Workers (ACLI) and spoke to them about the Church's teaching on work and workers.

"Those who make of work the goal of life end by beholding man, by chaining him always more closely to that earth from which a man's work should unchain him by making him the master of it."

As the Pope spoke, thousands of Communist labor union members were gathered across Rome in the square facing St. John Lateran, the Pontiff's cathedral. They were observing the Communist labor day, which the Church has made a holy day by consecrating it to St. Joseph the Worker.

He said St. Joseph tells workers that "entrance to the Kingdom is by means of a humble, strong and sacred life of work."

"In the Christian understanding of work, we [the Church] have the door. You workers have the key to enter the world of the spirit of faith and religious light, which gives life its meaning, dignity and destiny."

"For others, work is the introduction to the kingdom of matter. For you Christians, it is the initiation into the higher life of the soul."

For Brazil Reform

ROME — Pope Paul, speaking at the 30th anniversary of the Pontifical Brazilian College, said that country must move ahead with social reforms or be overtaken by Communism, "which preserves intact and unchanged its subversive and anti-religious character."

He asked for a priesthood which "can live up to the needs of a new Brazilian society."

The Pope expressed the hope that Brazil "will not halt on the road to the needed social reforms... that it will not delay in adopting those measures which satisfy the legitimate demands of the working classes."

"A generous effort... in which citizens of every view will collaborate for the sake of the public good... cannot fail in this decisive moment of your country," the Pope said.

"Thus it will be spared -- and we are gratified that it has been spared so far -- the danger and the unhappy experience of Communism."

Hails Farmers

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — Pope Paul hailed the growing attention given to agriculture and rural life needs by scientists, governments and international bodies.

He spoke in Spanish at a special audience for Latin Americans in Europe for courses on agrarian reform and modern methods of farm cultivation.

He said the Church was "the first to proclaim the need for giving special attention to the people of the fields in whom reposes a religious inheritance which is being gravely threatened by the materialism and hedonism of modern times."

"For that reason the Church 'insists on the need to remedy the lack of balance between this and other sectors of society if we are to preserve and strengthen social peace.'"

Irene, Carlos Visit
VATICAN CITY (NC)—Princess Irene of Holland and Spanish Prince Carlos Hugo of Bourbon-Parma after their marriage in Rome, had a private audience with Pope Paul.

Pope Paul spent 10 minutes with the couple in his library and gave them a valuable crucifix as a wedding present and also various coins of his pontificate.

Prayer for Peace
VATICAN CITY (RNS) — Prayers for an end to the "controversies and armed conflicts that continue in some parts of the world" were urged by Pope Paul in a talk to a Sunday noon crowd in St. Peter's Square.

"A vast panorama of ideals, nations and events are offered to us by the contemporary image of the world. But, alas this panorama does not mean harmony and peace, since so many controversies and armed conflicts continue in some parts of the world. For the end of these we must pray ardently."

People in the News

Rev. Louis M. Colonese, director of Papal Volunteers for Latin America in Davenport, Iowa, has been named administrative director of the Latin America Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

King Hussein of Jordan, who was host to Pope Paul VI when he visited the Holy Land, will pay a state visit to the Pontiff May 11.

Rev. Roland Murphy, O.Carm., Catholic University professor of Old Testament Studies, has been named visiting professor at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, a Presbyterian institution.

Text of Decrees Changing Rites

NCWC News Service
Following is a translation of the Latin decree issued April 25, 1964, by the Sacred Congregation of Rites concerning the change in the rite of distributing Communion.

That the faithful may more actively and fruitfully participate in the Sacrifice of the Mass, and in the very act of Communion profess their faith in the sacrament mystery of the Eucharist, many requests have come to Our Holy Father, Pope Paul VI, that he give to the faithful a more fitting formula than *Corpus Domini Nostri Jesu Christi*.

His Holiness, receiving these requests benignly, has seen fit to establish that in the distribution of Holy Communion, replacing the present formula, the priest say only: "Corpus Christi" ["the Body of Christ"], and the faithful respond: "Amen," and then receive the Eucharist. This formula is to be used whenever Holy Communion is distributed, either in the Mass or apart from the Mass, all contrary customs notwithstanding, even those of special mention.

Following is a translation of the decree concerning an addition to the Divine Prayers.

Plus invocations in praise of God, Our Lord Jesus Christ and the Most Blessed Virgin Mary were originally evoked in reparation for injuries against their holy names. With the passage of time and the addition of many supplications, they have taken on rather the aspect of praise, because of the devotion of the faithful.

Therefore, in order that each Member of the Trinity might be invoked with a phrase of praise and entreaty in this public prayer, many requests have come to Our Holy Father, Pope Paul VI, that an invocation be added with specific reference to the Holy Spirit.

His Holiness in turn, receiving these requests benignly, has ordered that in the praises in reparation for blasphemies, which begin with the invocation "Blessed be God," there be added in the eighth position, after the invocation "Blessed be Jesus in the most Holy Sacrament of the altar," the new phrase: "Blessed be the Holy Spirit, the Paraclete."

Religions Rally To Rights Bill

WASHINGTON — For two days, the nation's religious leaders met here to hear their peers and their country's President urge passage of the pending civil rights bill.

On April 28, several thousand packed into Georgetown University for the National Interreligious Convocation on Civil Rights.

Archbishop Convocation J. Shehan of Baltimore told them "further delay... may well do irreparable harm to this nation's whole future" and called for a halt to "unreasonable extremism on both sides of the racial conflict."

THE NEXT DAY, 150 clergymen met with President Johnson at the White House, where they were told "this bill is going to pass if it takes all summer... because morality and justice demand it."

He said: "It is your job — as men of God — to reawaken the conscience of our beloved land, the United States of America. "It is your job — as prophets in our time — to direct the immense power of religion in shaping the conduct and thoughts of men toward their brothers in a manner consistent with compassion and love. "Help us — in this hour — to see and do what must be done. "Inspire us with renewed faith. Stir our consciences. Strengthen our will. Inspire and challenge us to put our principles into action. For the future of our faith is at stake."

THE PREVIOUS night, in a rally successfully designed to draw nationwide interest to religious support for the civil rights struggle, they also heard Protestant and Jewish speakers.

Rev. Eugene Carson Blake, Stated Clerk of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S., praised their unity on

the moral issue.

"But such intellectual unity will reveal the weakness and irrelevance of our pulpits unless from them we speak and in the world we act to persuade our people to commit themselves to the new patterns of justice and freedom..."

SAID RABBI Uri Miller, president of the Synagogue Council of America: "Law is the one way civilized communities have found to make effective the moral will of the community involved. "Civil rights legislation is basic to our progress."

At the President's meeting, Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington summed up the clergymen's position: "Our convocation was not political. We neither make promises nor uttered threats to any elected official. Our sole concern was to insist that effective civil rights legislation is morally right. We appealed to the conscience of our nation."

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Defends State Law On School Prayer

TRENTON — The questions of due process and religious liberty were raised in an "amicus curiae" brief filed by a Hackensack lawyer in the Hawthorne public school prayer case which was heard May 4 by the New Jersey Supreme Court. The court reserved decision.

William Boyle, a member of the Garfield board of education, supports the contention of the Hawthorne Board of Edu-

cation that the 1963 U.S. Supreme Court decision on prayer and Bible reading in public schools should not affect New Jersey practices.

The brief questions whether the Chancery Division of New Jersey Superior Court had the jurisdiction to threaten the Hawthorne board with contempt of court if it persisted in the practices which the Supreme Court had ruled illegal in Maryland and Pennsylvania.

It also suggests that the New Jersey attorney general is required to enforce the state Constitution and statutes of New Jersey. It also suggests that a judgment requiring the defendants to desist from worshipping God according to the dictates of their conscience is violative of state and federal constitutions.

Boyle argued that the directive issued by Dr. Frederick M. Raubinger, superintendent of schools, following the Supreme Court decision and its support by the Chancery Court verdict against Hawthorne usurped functions which properly belong to the New Jersey Legislature. He said the New Jersey law limiting religious services in public schools to recitation of verses from the Old Testament and the Lord's Prayer is sufficient different from the Pennsylvania and Maryland cases to warrant a case of its own.

Czechs Jail 5 Priests

BOHEMIA, Germany (NC) — Five Jesuit priests have been sentenced to jail terms of from one to five years in Communist Czechoslovakia, the German Catholic news agency KNA reported.

KNA said the priests were accused, among other things, of secretly circulating news about the ecumenical council. One is a former student chaplain, who was sentenced to 15 years in jail in 1950 and pardoned in 1956.

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OKs Evening Nuptial Masses

DETROIT (NC) — Archbishop John F. Dearden has given conditional permission for evening wedding Masses in the Archdiocese of Detroit.

The permission will be granted upon request of pastors to the Chancery Office.

The evening nuptial masses may not be held on Saturdays, Sundays or Holydays of Obligation, the evenings before Holydays, the Thursday before the First Friday of the month, or on a day when they would interfere with scheduled parish devotions.



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HIS 'GOURDS' — Billy Seeler, a student at St. Elizabeth's, Linden, kneels to kiss Archbishop Boland's ring during the latter's visit to the parish May 3 to dedicate a school addition. Behind Billy are other school children dressed as Swiss Gaurds for the occasion. At left are Rev. Louis Seiser, O.S.B., pastor, and Abbot Patrick M. O'Brien, O.S.B.

Motion Picture Bill Locked in Committee

TRENTON — A bill which would set up a classification system for commercial motion picture showings in New Jersey is languishing in a committee of the New Jersey Assembly.

Assemblyman J. Arnold Bressler of Bayonne, the bill's sponsor, said his measure is locked in the Committee on State, County and Municipal Government and he does not foresee its being released for a vote at this session.

HE SAID he had sent a personal notice to each member of the committee requesting them to consider the measure for release but nothing had been done. The only step left — a seldom-used one — is to ask the Assembly for a vote which would relieve the committee of the bill.

The measure is looked upon with favor by the Newark Archdiocesan Legion of Decency. It would set up a Motion Picture Review Board under the commissioner of education that would classify films as acceptable for general patronage or acceptable for adults only. Bressler said the bill raises

cries of "censorship" from those who fail to read it through. "There is no censorship whatever in the bill," he said, "we merely ask that all films be submitted to the board for classification and that the classification be prominently displayed wherever the film is exhibited."

The bill provides for penalties for distributors who do not submit their films or for exhibitors who fail to display the classification notice.

National Cemetery's 100th Anniversary

WASHINGTON (NC) — Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, Military Vicar of U.S. armed forces, will preside at a Solemn High Mass May 10 in the amphitheater of Arlington National Cemetery to mark the 100th anniversary of the cemetery's founding.

Msgr. (Brig. Gen.) William J. Moran, Deputy Chief of Chaplains, is offering the Mass. Other religious ceremonies are being held the same day to mark the cemetery's anniversary.

Archbishop's Appointments

SUNDAY, MAY 10
12 noon, Pontificate, 25th anniversary of foundation of St. Paul's Parish, Ramsey; 60th anniversary of laying of cornerstone of original mission church
2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Joseph's, Oradell
2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Hedwig's, Elizabeth
2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Mark's, Rahway
4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Anthony of Padua, Union City

followed by blessing of St. Anthony's School and Our Lady of Lourdes Chapel — St. Anthony's Convent combination building
4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Peter's, River Edge
4 p.m., Confirmation, Holy Rosary, Elizabeth
4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Mark's, Rahway
MONDAY, MAY 11
2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Anne's, Jersey City
4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Aloysius, Jersey City
TUESDAY, MAY 12
10 a.m., Solemn Pontifical Mass, Sacred Heart Cathedral, annual liturgical music demonstration for Essex County
WEDNESDAY, MAY 13
10:30 a.m., Celebrate Low Pontifical Mass and speak, 10th anniversary of founding of New Jersey Conference of Catholic Hospitals, Sacred Heart Cathedral; luncheon, 12 noon, Thomm's restaurant.
10 a.m., Solemn Pontifical Mass, Immaculate Conception Church, Elizabeth, annual liturgical music demonstration for Union County
7:30 p.m., Confirmation, St. Peter's, Jersey City
8 p.m., Blessing of campaign workers, Assumption parish, Wood-Ridge
THURSDAY, MAY 14
10 a.m., Solemn Pontifical Mass, St. Aloysius Church, Jersey City, annual liturgical music demonstration for Hudson County
1 p.m., Annual installation luncheon, Women's Guild, Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry, Mayfair Farms, West Orange
4 p.m., Confirmation, Sacred Heart, Jersey City
FRIDAY, MAY 15
10 a.m., Solemn Pontifical Mass, Holy Trinity Church, Hackensack, annual liturgical music demonstration for Bergen County
2 p.m., Meeting of deputies, Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington
SATURDAY, MAY 16
10 a.m., Blessing and dedication, Our Lady of Lourdes Church, West Orange, followed by Solemn Pontifical Mass, 50th anniversary of establishment of parish.
2 p.m., Confirmation, O.L. of Mt. Carmel, Bayonne
2 p.m., Confirmation, O.L. of Libera, West New York
2 p.m., Confirmation, Assumption of B.V.M., Jersey City
4 p.m., Blessing of school addition and library, St. Theresa's, Kenilworth
4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Andrew's, Bayonne, followed by laying of cornerstone and blessing of convent
4 p.m., Confirmation, O.L. Help of Christians (St. Mary's), West New York
4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Bridget's, Jersey City.

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Educational Television . . . August 17-August 21 (Mon. thru Fri.) 10:00 A.M.-4:30 P.M. . . . Campus Center . . . Fee \$25.00 (non-credit)

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July 6-July 17 (Mon. thru Fri.) 1:30 P.M.-4:30 P.M. . . . Campus Center . . . Fee \$120.00 (credit or non-credit)

LITURGICAL ARTS AND SCIENCES
August 3-August 14 (Mon. thru Fri.) 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. . . . Campus Center . . . Fee \$35.00 (non-credit)

MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
June 16-July 22 (Tues. Wed. Thurs.) 8:00 P.M.-8:40 P.M. . . . Lincoln Square . . . Fee \$600.00

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PRINCIPALS
July 20-July 31 (Mon. thru Fri.) 1:30 P.M.-4:30 P.M. . . . Campus Center . . . Fee \$120.00 (credit or non-credit)

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July 20-July 24 (Mon. thru Fri.) 9:00 A.M.-3:30 P.M. . . . Campus Center . . . Fee \$25.00 (non-credit)

MODERN THEATRE
July 6-July 17 (Mon. thru Fri.) 7:30 P.M.-9:30 P.M. Collins Hall . . . Fee \$25.00 (non-credit)

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Accept Apology From Cardinal On Baptism

THE HAGUE (NC) — The general synod of the Dutch Reformed Church accepted the apology of Bernard Cardinal Alfrink of Utrecht for his conditional Baptism of Princess Irene.

Cardinal Alfrink had written to authorities of the Reformed Church — the Calvinist body to which about one-third of the Dutch, including the royal family, belong — by way of apology.

The Cardinal said that when he received Princess Irene into the Catholic Church in Rome last Jan. 3 he would not have given her conditional Baptism if he then had known about her Baptism in the Reformed Faith in 1940, which was revealed later.

In reply, the General Synod said: "We naturally still regret that you baptized Princess Irene conditionally although she had already been received into the Church of Christ through Baptism. We understand however that under the given circumstances you could hardly have done otherwise."

Fr. Barthlen, SMA Superior, Marking 60 Years as Priest

TENAFLY — Very Rev. Alfonso J. Barthlen, S.M.A., superior at St. Anthony's Mission House here since 1937, will celebrate the 60th anniversary of his ordination May 12 at 6:30 p.m. with a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church in Tenafly.

Among those attending will be Bishop Nicholas Grimley, S.M.A., of Cape Palmas, Liberia.

soon make way for a new mission house which will provide living quarters for some 30 priests, plus administrative offices for the provincial superiors and office facilities for the promotion work of the society.

Father Barthlen will go home for a visit to his native Lutterbach, Alsace, where he will visit his 100-year-old brother and offer Mass at the same parish church where he sang his first Solemn Mass 60 years ago.

These Priests Are 7, And Going On 537

TENAFLY, N.J. (NC) — The building which houses St. Anthony's mission here is 100 years old — but that's modern compared to its seven occupants.

The seven Society of African Missions priests who live there can total their ages to 536 years and their service in the priesthood to 365 years.

There's Rev. Peter Hess, S.M.A., 92 and a priest 60 years this June.

Rev. Alfonso J. Barthlen, S.M.A., the superior, is 82 and will celebrate 60 years as a priest on May 12. Rev. John Corcoran, S.M.A., also 82, has been a priest 57 years. Rev. George Laugel, S.M.A., a missionary in Africa 22 years, and Rev. Arthur Heck, S.M.A., are each 77 and were in the same ordination class 53 years ago.

Rev. Alphonsus Sittler, S.M.A., is 70 with 41 years in the priesthood.

Youngest of the group is Rev. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, S.M.A., 56, a priest 32 years, who is provincial of the society's American Province.

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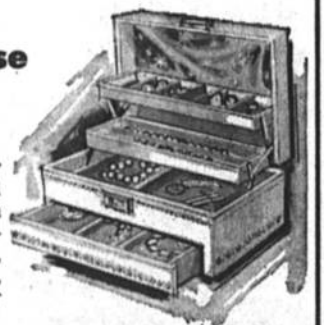
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St. Peter's Juniors To Study in Chile

JERSEY CITY — Two St. Peter's College juniors, Kenneth Thompson and Frank Ricardi, have received \$1,000 State Department grants for eight months of study at the Catholic University in Santiago, Chile.

Both are Spanish-language majors at St. Peter's and intend to enter international careers. Thompson hopes to enter the Peace Corps after graduation. Ricardi is interested in either the diplomatic corps or international

business. The program they will take part in is sponsored by the State Department and administered by Fordham University in an effort to further mutual understanding between the United States and Latin America.

The St. Peter's pair will be two of nine students chosen for the Chilean mission this year.

Each will live with a Chilean family during their stay. In addition to courses in Latin American studies, they will be required to attend a special seminar, which will result in a paper written by each on some topic related to an aspect of Chilean or Latin American history, culture or institutions.



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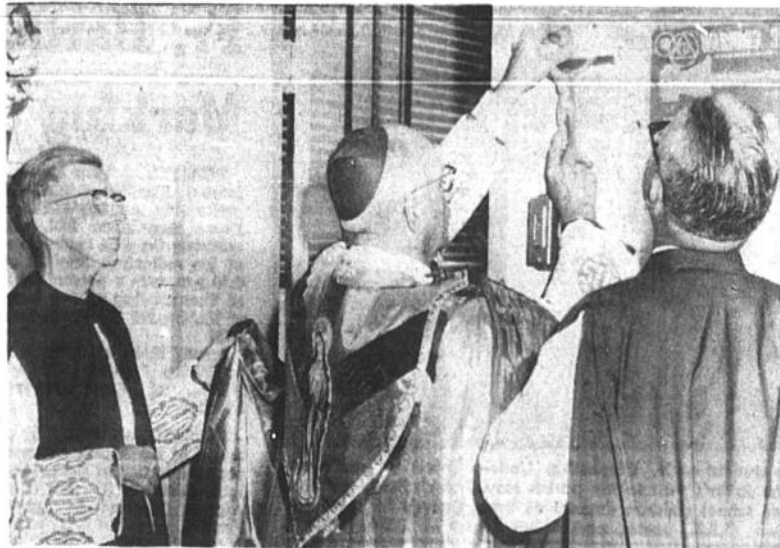
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ACADEMY ADDITION — Archbishop Bolland places one of the crucifixes in the \$300,000 addition to Holy Family Academy, Bayonne, which he dedicated May 4. Assisting the Archbishop are Msgr. Leo J. Martin, pastor of Star of the Sea, Bayonne, left, and Msgr. Leo L. Mahoney, pastor of St. Paul's, Greenville. The two-story addition includes science laboratories and several offices.

Family Life
CANA CONFERENCES
Sunday, May 17
Pequanock, Holy Spirit, Parent-Child, 7:30 p.m.
PRE-CANA FOR THE ENGAGED
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May 17-24 — Scotch Plains, St. Bartholomew's, EL 3-2597
May 17-24 — Paterson, St. Joseph's Hospital, CL 6-0871
May 21-June 7 — Harrison, Holy Cross, HE 3-8561
June 7-14 — Elizabeth, Immaculate Conception, EL 3-2597
June 7-14 — Newark, Sacred Heart (Valhalla), OR 2-5855
June 21-28 — Bayonne, St. Joseph's, HE 3-8561
June 21-28 — East Orange, St. Joseph's, OR 2-5855

Solemn Novena Due In Englewood
ENGLEWOOD — A solemn novena in honor of Our Blessed Mother and of St. Therese, the Little Flower, will open May 10 at the Eastern Shrine of St. Therese in St. Cecilia's Church here.
Services will be held at 3:15 and 8:15 p.m. each day with Rev. Flavian Wilson, O. C. M., vocation director of the Carmelite Order from Hamilton, Mass., as preacher.

Change of Address For Navy Chaplain
NEW YORK CITY — The Military Ordinate here has announced a new address for Rev. Charles J. Covert, Naval chaplain from the Archdiocese of Newark. He is Fleet Chaplain Office, Hqs. of the Commander in Chief, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, Box 100, Norfolk, Va.

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Montclair Layman Speaks Against Becker Amendment

WASHINGTON, D.C. — John Q. Adams, prominent Catholic business man from Montclair, testified against the proposed Becker amendment to the Constitution at hearings held by the Celler committee here May 6.

The Becker amendment is one of many currently being discussed by the committee in relation to the Supreme Court ruling against prayers and Bible readings in public schools. Religious leaders of all denominations have been testifying before the committee for the last two weeks.

Adams based his opposition to the amendment on his belief that activity such as prayer and Bible reading in public schools is bad for religion. He said many parents are evading their responsibility in the religious education of their children by depending

upon meaningless exercises in public schools. "The Supreme Court decision... was welcome news," he said. "Those of us concerned with genuine religious education of our young have long believed that the prayer and Bible reading was a poor and inadequate substitute for formal religious education in the home, the church and the synagogue."

Adams is vice president of the New Jersey Committee in Defense of the First Amendment.

Exile Group to Note

Cuban Anniversary
CARACAS, Venezuela (NC) — More than 100,000 members of the Union of Cuban Exiles will mark the 62nd anniversary of the founding of the Republic of Cuba, and the feast of their Patroness, Our Lady of Charity, on May 20.

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Sending Advocate To Clergymen

NEWARK — "Operation Understanding," which has brought copies of The Advocate to Protestant and Orthodox clergymen in the North Jersey area for the past two years, will be continued through the third session of the Vatican Council.

The project is sponsored by the Pope Pius XII Institute of Social Education. Its director, Rev. Aloysius J. Welsh, conceived it as an effort to promote ecumenical progress in connection with the council sessions.

THE PROJECT provides gift subscriptions to clergymen who have indicated their willingness to receive "The Advocate." Supporting funds have come from individual Catholics and from Catholic organizations.

"Large amounts (in contributions) will be appreciated, of course," Father Welsh says, "but we would like to make 'Operation Understanding' successful chiefly through a number of small donations (\$1 and up) from those who see in it a channel of communication in the spirit of the late, beloved Pope John XXIII in the apostolate of Pope Paul VI."

The copies of The Advocate are made available to the institute at a special rate. Contributions may be sent to the institute at 300 Broadway here.

Archbishop Invites Public to Masses

Following is the text of Archbishop Boland's letter on the annual liturgical musical demonstrations. The letter is to be read at all Masses May 10.

On Tuesday, May 12, 1964, a Solemn Pontifical Mass will be celebrated in Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark, on the occasion of the 26th annual liturgical musical demonstration. The music for this Mass will be sung by the children of the parishes of Essex County.

In addition musical demonstration Pontifical Masses will be sung in the other counties of the archdiocese by the school children of each county according to the following schedule:

Union County — May 13 — Immaculate Conception Church, Elizabeth
Hudson County — May 14 — St. Aloysius Church, Jersey City

Bergen County — May 15 — Holy Trinity Church, Hackensack

Each of the above Masses will begin promptly at 10 a.m.

A cordial invitation is hereby extended to all the clergy, religious Brothers, Sisters and faithful to attend these musical demonstration Masses.

In addition to the above Masses I hereby request and direct that all the children in each and every parish of the archdiocese sing in their respective parish churches, a High Mass, on any day chosen by the pastor during the Liturgical Week of May 10. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament may follow.

Vocation Aid On Pentecost
NEWARK — The annual drive for memberships in the Newark Archdiocesan Apostolate for Vocations will be held Pentecost Sunday (May 17), according to a letter to pastors of the archdiocese from Msgr. William F. Furlong, director of the apostolate.

Msgr. Furlong noted that it was Archbishop Boland's request that all Catholics including children, become members of the apostolate. He asked the pastors to explain the duties and benefits of membership at all Masses and reminded them that the archdiocesan apostolate has been aggregated to the Pontifical Work for Priestly Vocations in Rome.



CHURCH DEDICATED — Archbishop Boland laid the cornerstone for the new church of Our Lady of Mercy, Park Ridge, May 2. Witnessing the ceremony are, left to right, Rev. Eugene F. X. Sullivan, pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel, Washington Township; Msgr. Charles E. Lillis, pastor of Our Lady of Mercy; Msgr. James F. Looney, vicar general, and Msgr. Vincent P. Coburn, officials.

St. Vladimir's Is Dedicated

ELIZABETH — Archbishop Ambrose Senyshyn of the Ukrainian Archdiocese of Philadelphia dedicated the new St. Vladimir's School here May 3 and also celebrated a Mass marking the 60th anniversary of the parish.

The school has been in use for the past year. It is a two-story building with eight classrooms. Rev. Roman Bodnar, plans an auditorium addition in the near future.

Famine Collection
COLOGNE, Germany (NC) — The Misereor collection for the German Catholics' lenten fund to fight famine and disease in the world came to nearly \$11,250,000 this year.

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25th Year of Service to Blind

NEWARK — The 25th anniversary of the Mt. Carmel Guild Department for the Blind will be observed May 7 with a Mass and dinner for volunteer workers at St. Francis Xavier Church.

Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, pastor of St. Francis and director of the guild, will celebrate the Mass, at which Archbishop Boland will preside and preach. The dinner will follow in the basement auditorium of the church.

COUNCILMAN Joseph Melillo, one of the original five blind members of the guild, will speak at the dinner. Rev. Richard M. McGuinness, director of the center for the blind, will give a resume of the guild's work over the past 25 years.

Among the guests will be the

five original blind members and the five original volunteer workers, as well as Mrs. Leo V. Norton, first archdiocesan chairman. The guests will also include Mayors Hugh J. Addonizio of Newark and Thomas J. Whelan of Jersey City.

OVER 1,100 blind persons receive a variety of services from the guild, including courses in such subjects as Braille, nursing and cooking, as well as social programs. About 120 blind children are enrolled in the guild's special education program.

Helen Reilly, archdiocesan chairman of the center for the blind, is arranging the program.

The entertainment will be provided by a glee club and band composed of blind members of the guild.

Awards will be presented to Mrs. Leo V. Norton, chairman of the blind department during its first 17 years, and Helen Reilly, chairman for the past eight years.

Archdiocese Starts Housing for Elderly
PERTH, Western Australia (NC) — This Archdiocese has launched a long-range program to house elderly people of the city in groups of cottages throughout the metropolitan area.

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Achieving the Goal

Recent reports on the drive for Paterson's new seminary and high schools are fine-tuning the story of a diocese aware of its needs.

The parishes are humming and some of them are surprising a few people. A pastor of a parish in Paterson which has already reached its goal, said: "A good number of people did not think this parish could have gone over the top at all, let alone so soon."

Never underestimate the power of a good parish.

TWO RECENT events have highlighted the need for the drive — the seminary entrance examination taken by 188 boys and the applications for places in Catholic high schools in the diocese. The applications were double the number of seats available to freshmen last fall.

No corner of the diocese is unaffected by the drive. Perhaps that is why it is coming along. The seminary is vitally needed for the formation of priests to

serve the whole diocese. This is a diocese which is predicted — and conservatively, judging from past predictions — to number one million souls 10 years from now. If the proposal to build the world's largest jetport in the area materializes it might make that prediction the underestimate of the century.

A diocese must struggle to meet the present need for priests and for schools, with an eye to meeting the needs of the immediate future.

SPEAKING OF struggle, it is obvious from the pledges being made that in the vast majority of cases they are being made at a real sacrifice on the part of the people of Paterson. In any gathering of priests, this is the first observation they have to make on the drive.

Bishop Navagh has often said a parish is not buildings but the People of God working together with their priest for the glory of God. The drive is bearing out that parishes with this ideal unity achieve the goal.

your light shine before men in order that they may see your good works, and give glory to your Father in Heaven." God is to be praised in the works of his creatures.

We commend the New Jersey Conference of Catholic Hospitals for accurately interpreting Christ's directive. By rightful and deliberate image making, they have brought into clear focus their witness to Christ in their world of illness and pain, care and cure, death and birth.

PERHAPS MORE than any single institution of the Church, the Catholic hospital has been the forerunner in reaching out to include the laity in its apostolate. The lay members' new voting status in the conference gives promise that the conference will not relinquish its lead. We have reason to anticipate the next decade will mark out in clear dimensions the effective role of the layman with the religious in the apostolate of the sick.

Creating an Image

Ten years is no time at all in the history of the Church. Yet in that time the New Jersey Conference of Catholic Hospitals has made its mark in Church history in our state.

The conference has created an interaction among member hospitals which brings to each the strength of unified procedure in service, administration and education.

MORE IMPORTANT to the work of Christ among men the conference has established the image of that part of the Body of Christ which cares for man, sometimes cures him — and on occasion can only stand by him as he dies, but with a dignity becoming a son of God.

Too often the good works of the Church are done too much in quiet. Each must work quietly in his separate corner of the world. Publicity is shunned. No one must be praised. This attitude simply does not relate to Christ's command: "Let

The Civil Rights Bill

No issue has so stirred the American people as the pending legislation on civil rights. The halls of Congress are resounding with the pleadings for and in opposition to its passage; amendments are threatened, and the general atmosphere is one of uncertainty and polemics.

There is no doubt that justice demands the passage of the civil rights bill — America must face up to its responsibility to all citizens. It is admitted that law, of itself, does not resolve all difficulties, but the laws of any land reflect the sense of justice in the lawmaker.

RECENTLY, a most unusual rally took place at Georgetown University. There, 6,300 clergy and laymen — Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish — assembled to urge the passage of the civil rights bill. What was unique about this meeting was that it was the strongest rallying of religion for political action that this country has ever witnessed. Leaders of the three major faiths, clerical and lay, pleaded for the passage of the bill on the grounds that it was just and moral.

President Johnson addressed this group and complimented them for their attention to this serious legislation. He reaffirmed what they had preached, namely: that equal rights are essentially a moral issue. However, the religious leaders stressed the point that any citizen

deprived of his full rights becomes a victim in our present day society and that every great religious moral code is violated.

The Judaic-Christian tradition has taught, and still teaches, that man is made to the image of God and that, deprived of civil rights in a civil society, this image is tarnished. It was very evident that President Johnson was encouraged by the participation of the religious leaders of the country in this issue and in his address he reminded them they can, and should, set a climate of justice and love in our national society.

A LAW, OR HUNDREDS of bits of civil legislation, cannot and will not make men love one another, but, rather, the Divine Law must be recognized by all men as a motivation for a peaceful society. The civil law becomes the guidepost of peaceful, civic living. It is the duty of each citizen to observe the laws of the land, strengthened by his respect for the law of God.

It is more necessary that each American see in his fellow-citizen the reflection of God's creation and a true brotherhood expressed in a common Father. America must awaken to this moral problem and resolve it not only by civil legislation but also by the law of God which demands that we love one another.

His Challenge to Faith: 'I Can if You Can'



By FRANK J. SHEED

Peter, James and John had been afraid on the Mount of Transfiguration — afraid when they saw Our Lord, Moses and Elias all white and luminous, afraid when the cloud wrapped them, afraid when the Voice sounded from the cloud. With a touch of His hand and the words "Arise and fear not," Our Lord recalled them to the world.

As they raised their frightened faces, they saw "no one but only Jesus." He told them to say nothing of what they had seen on the mountain until the Son of Man should be risen from the dead. They wondered what "risen from the dead" might mean. They had seen the daughter of Jairus and the young man of Naim dead and alive again. But they could not imagine how all this could apply to Him who had raised those two.

this one.

OUR LORD'S impatience at their failure startles us — "O faithless and perverse generation, how long shall I be with you and suffer you?" Faith, for Our Lord, is the test, faith is the key. Miracles are not merely acts of superhuman power, but of power meeting faith, the faith of the sufferer or of those who love the sufferer. The boy's father begins with a despairing appeal to Our Lord — "Help us, if you can!" The dialogue has the father saying "Can you?" and Our Lord answering "I can if you can."

It is not a question of Our Lord's power but of His questioner's, not can He heal the boy, but can the father believe that He can. Everything depended upon that. "If you can believe, all things are possible." Our Lord's words lifted the man from the very edge of incredulity to one of the greatest cries of faith in the history of the human soul — "I do believe, Lord; help my unbelief."

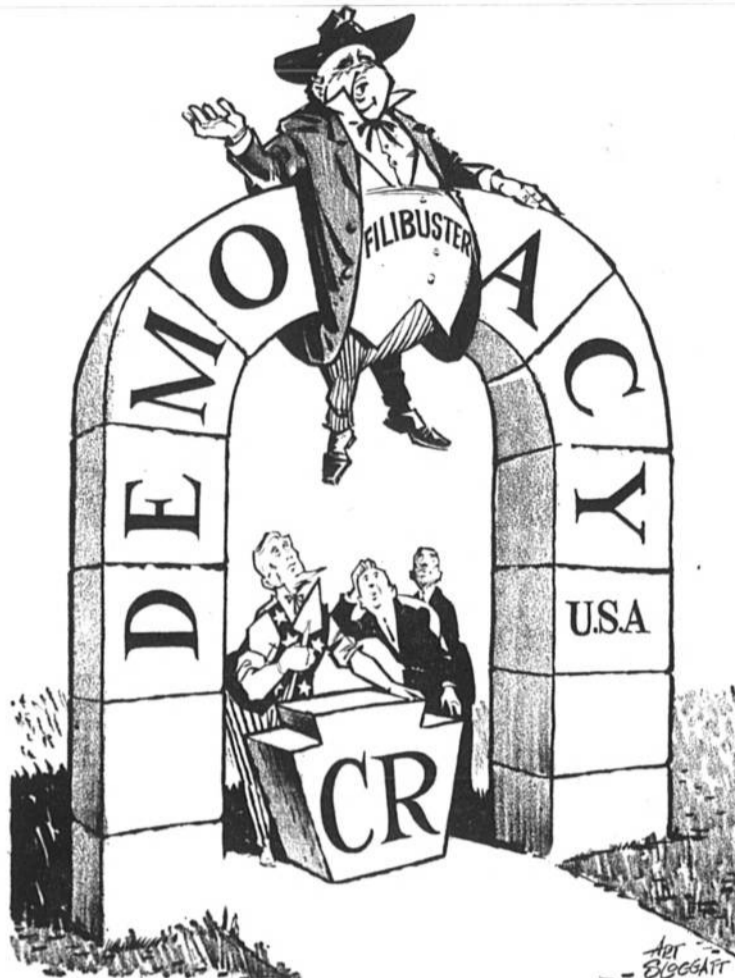
With that, Our Lord ordered the demon out of the boy and, with a final rending and tearing, the demon went out of him.

For Vocations

Members of the Apostolate for Vocations can gain a plenary indulgence under the ordinary conditions on: May 7, Ascension; May 11, SS. Philip and James; May 17, Pentecost.

And once a week, for reciting daily with piety any prayer for vocations approved by the ecclesiastical authority.

A partial indulgence of 300 days can be gained for each act of charity on piety performed for the intention of fostering vocations to the priesthood.



TIME TO SET THE KEYSTONE....

Anti-Poverty Campaign Should Be Aimed at All

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS
Director, Social Action Dept., NCWC

On April 17 the NCWC Social Action Department, presented testimony before an Ad Hoc Subcommittee of the U.S. House of Representatives in support of H.R. 10443 — the so-called anti-poverty bill. Our support was stated in general terms not intended to imply that we endorse all of its specific provisions. We took it for granted, in other words, that the bill may and probably will be revised in certain particulars.

We explicitly recommended that Section 204 be carefully re-evaluated and improved before the bill is referred for action on the House floor.

SECTION 204 provides that any elementary or secondary school program assisted shall be administered by the public educational agency or agencies principally responsible for providing elementary and secondary education in the area involved.

It then makes a partial attempt to assure the participation of all school children. "No child," it reads, "shall be denied the benefit of such a program because he is not regularly enrolled in the public schools."

While endorsing the over-all objectives of the Anti-Poverty program, we told the members of the Subcommittee that this particular section would militate against the stated purpose of the program: "to eliminate the paradox of poverty in the midst of plenty in this nation by opening to everyone the opportunity for education and training, the opportunity to work, and the opportunity to live in decency and dignity."

The members of the Subcommittee neither agreed nor disagreed with our line of reasoning but clearly gave the impression that they were open to suggestions as to how the bill as a whole might be improved and how the exclusively public-school language of Section 204 might be amended.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE recognized, and so did we that this is a rather delicate problem given the lack of consensus on the meaning of the First Amendment and its applicability to educational or related services to parochial school children.

Nevertheless, they were willing to discuss the matter on its merits — not in the doctrinaire terms too often used but realistically in terms of the bill in question, essentially an anti-poverty bill and not a general aid-to-education bill.

We took the same general approach, emphasizing repeatedly that we were concerned about Section 204, not because it would exclude parochial schools but because, in our judgment, it would make it virtually impossible for the administrator of the anti-poverty program to serve hundreds of thousands of needy children who attend such schools. That is to say, we insisted Section 204 cannot be harmonized

with the stated purpose of the anti-poverty program.

THE REPORTER later published an article by William Lee Miller of the Yale Divinity School entitled "Aid to Education: A Better Deal." Miller says President Johnson's anti-poverty program, "... will give a new focus that will allow people to rearrange their old positions [on the question of aid to education] or make them do it, and may open new possibilities. Let us have an all-out war against poverty, he says. If eliminating poverty

requires aid to schools, fine. Who can object if aid-to-schools-to-eliminate-poverty includes some participation by religious organizations and schools?"

A very good question indeed. In answering it, Miller might not be prepared to go as far as we went with members of the House Subcommittee, but that is beside the point. The important point—and the only one we were trying to make — is that the question itself is crucially important and deserves to be given serious consideration.

The Press Box

Conscience And Poverty

By JOSEPH R. THOMAS
Managing Editor

Poverty — the kind of poverty that grinds the goodness and the hope out of people — is a depressing thing. Like some ghastly disease, it's something we'd rather not think about. When it's close at hand, we close our eyes to it because to see it, to touch it, makes us uncomfortable.

For some reason it disturbs our conscience. And we don't want to disturb our conscience because that makes us feel guilty. And why should we feel guilty: don't we give to the poor?

OH, WE CAN read about Appalachia alright. Appalachia is so far away. Not much we can do about that, is there? Can't be expected to go down there and help those fellows out, can we? Glad the President's doing something about it. Must be rough for those people, living in shacks, no work and that sort of thing.

But Appalachia really isn't that far away. It's in Newark and Paterson and Passaic and Jersey City and Elizabeth and Dover and Hackensack. And sometimes it's right down the block. But if we knew about it we might get "involved." And who wants to get "involved?" Isn't that what those 38 people were trying to avoid when they watched the knife-murder of Catherine Genovese in New York?

I KNOW a man who is willing to be involved. He sat through a two-hour discussion of other men talking about involvement. Didn't say a word during the discussion. Then he wrote the following letter to the man who called the meeting.

"It's 12:10 a.m. and I've been thinking about our meeting tonight, and what we might do... "As I write there are people not far from us who could use our services. I remember one woman telling me that she had to feed her baby water in its bottle because she had no milk. Another person, a man, told me he has to chase rats

out of his children's bed before he can let them go to sleep. One woman told me she and her children have to bathe standing up in a tub in the kitchen because they have no tub or shower. Many children never get beyond the city streets to play.

"It is possible to help some of our less fortunate human beings by offering our services to them on a Saturday morning. They cannot afford to have someone come in to paint or plaster a room. They need someone to nail a bedstead, replace light bulbs and do minor repairs. They could use pots and pans and dishes and silverware that is of no use to others. Their children would enjoy a trip to Turtle Back Zoo.

"Father Carey of Our Lady Queen of Angels Church in Newark, I believe, would welcome our interest in his parishioners... We do not need to join the missions or volunteer for the Peace Corps or to make speeches for the War against Poverty.

"If one member of our group will go with me, I'll talk with Father Carey about this... I'm sure we will be the ones to benefit more in God's grace and personal satisfaction from such an experience."

I AM TAKING the liberty of printing his letter because maybe, just maybe, there is more than one person willing to become involved. And because the poverty that exists in Queen of Angels parish — a Negro apostolate parish, by the way — exists in many inner cities.

So if Queen of Angels — like Appalachia — is "too far away," look closer to home. Look for the lonely aged, the hospital ward patients, the penniless shut-ins, the underprivileged youngster who needs the tutoring a working mother can't give.

Look for them and help them: Maybe then your conscience won't hurt when you find poverty close at hand.

The Question Box

Church Stand On Masonry

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

Q. Is it permissible for a Catholic to join the Masons? If not (as I suspect), why not?

A. This question keeps coming up in our correspondence, so it might be well to try to clarify the Church's stand on Masonry once and for all. The Church's law is extremely clear and generally known by the Masonic Order itself. It states: "Those who join the Masonic sect or other associations of this kind which conspire against the Church or legitimate civil powers contract, ipso facto, an excommunication simply reserved to the Holy See" (Canon 2335).

A study of a whole series of papal pronouncements on this subject, dating from the early part of the 18th century up to the canonical condemnation of 1917, reveals the main reasons for which world Masonry has been denounced. They range from political seditiousness to militant anti-clericalism; from the establishment of a purely natural religion to out and out atheism; from the blasphemous character of some Masonic rituals, to the oaths and promises (with their extravagant penalties) which disregard the conditions required by the moral law for a just and reverent oath.

COMMENTING on this indictment, Walton Hannah, a reliable authority on English Freemasonry, and, at that time, a clergyman of the Church of England, wrote, "Here are ample grounds for Catholic condemnation — indeed, any one of these points would justify such a course. And Anglo-Saxon Masonry is as guilty in these matters as the Grand Orients, who at least do not swear the ridiculous Masonic oaths on the Bible or in the name of God" ("Darkness Visible," pp. 68, 69).

A Masonic author, A.W. Waite, candidly states in his "New Encyclopedia of Freemasonry" (1925) that "It is impossible that the Latin Church should tolerate an institution like Freemasonry... (for) Masonry sets out to be regarded as another and independent system of ethics, another guide to life."

MASONRY DEFINES itself as a "system of morality veiled in allegory and illustrated by symbol." That it does claim to be "another and independent system of ethics, another guide to life," is borne out, not only by its own literature but also by an analysis of the Masonic ritual.

Consider, for example, the implication of the rite of the first Masonic degree which is that of "Entered Apprentice." In the rite of this degree, the candidate is led into the lodge blindfolded. The darkness of

the blindfold has, in Masonic teaching, a moral and religious significance, namely, that as a candidate, a non-Mason, one of the profane, he is devoid of the true and worthwhile moral teaching that can be had only through Masonry.

He is then asked what he desires. His answer is that he desires light. The blindfold is now removed and he beholds what are called the three greater lights of Masonry; the Bible, covered by the square and the compasses.

Don't be misled by the Bible. It has about as much significance as a piece of furniture. George Wingate Chase, ("Digest of Masonic Law," p. 207), hits the nail right on the head: "The Jews, the Chinese, the Turks, each reject either the New Testament or the Old, or both, and yet we see no good reason why they should not be made Masons. In fact, Blue Lodge Masonry has nothing whatever to do with the Bible; it is not founded upon the Bible."

IT IS INCONCEIVABLE that a Christian could enter into this symbolism of Masonry which strikes at the very core of his Faith. Masonry says to him, symbolically, "You have been in darkness; now, in Masonry you will behold the light." This to one who has been baptized into Jesus Christ, "the true light that enlightens every man who comes into the world."

We agree wholeheartedly with William J. Whalen, ("Christianity and American Freemasonry") that "the Christian Mason assumes the role of Peter on the night of the Crucifixion. While he stands in the lodge among those who deny and ignore Christ and participate in worship and prayer from which his Redeemer's name is carefully excluded he is testifying before men: 'I know not the man!'"

Q. Must a person return to the confessional immediately if, after he leaves the confessional, he remembers a mortal sin which he forgot to confess?

A. No. Honest forgetfulness is a faultless human liability. And since the sorrow expressed in the original confession extended to all sins, the forgotten sin was already forgiven. The only obligation in this case is to mention the sin in the person's next confession, whenever that might be, and indicate that it was forgotten in the previous confession.

The Advocate

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Our Parish



"Mr. Klutch, do we have to come here every day?"

Your World and Mine

Crumbling Africa

By GARY MacEOIN



The efforts of new African states to govern themselves are rapidly revealing how inadequate was the preparation performed by European powers.

The interest of the local people was paramount, they said, but their actions were directed by short-term economic benefit.

The resulting stresses and inequalities are pushing Africa towards disintegration and chaos.

EVERYONE recognizes the artificiality of the colonial administrative boundaries which now are the frontiers of the successor states. Tribes were cut up arbitrarily. Efforts to reincorporate such minorities have brought armed clashes between Kenya and Somalia, and between Ethiopia and Somalia.

Not less frequent was the lumping together of traditionally hostile groups. Colonial powers found it convenient to foment jealousies, while serving as policeman to prevent the conflicts from getting out of hand. The policeman has now been withdrawn, and the majority takes advantage of freedom to stamp on the minority.

THE SITUATION is complicated when two groups profess different religions — especially if one is Moslem, as in the Sudan. Eight million Moslems in the north were given control of a state also populated by four million non-Moslems in the south. The Moslems believe they must establish a system ruled by the Koran.

In the Sudan, they have expelled the Christian missionaries and are engaged in imposing Islam on four million unwilling people. A similar conflict looms in Nigeria.

WHAT THIS means is that Africa embraces two cultures which are incapable of co-existing in a free political relationship: the tribal culture of Black Africa and the Moslem culture of the northern and Arabized areas.

For centuries the northerners were slaves. They despise the black African and see themselves destined to dominate all Africa.

If one takes the Sahara rather than the Mediterranean as the northern boundary, there is a unit which has logical unity of race and vital interests. The colonial period helped unification of this region by giving currency to a few languages which facilitate communication; Swahili and English in East Africa, Eng-

lish or French almost everywhere else.

Forces were also set in motion which have undermined the tribal system of society, still strong as a negative force. It causes citizens of the same state to regard each other as enemies and threatens to fragment still further artificial political units.

ANOTHER OBSTACLE to unity is an almost universal absence of civic sense. Politicians tend to be motivated by the narrowest self-interest. They apply the colonial techniques more cynically than their former masters. None is willing to sacrifice office or position in the cause of union, for if several states came together, there would be fewer presidents and prime ministers.

Instead, one must fear further disintegration of Africa into fragments not economically viable. The federation of Rhodesia has broken in there. Nigeria threatens to follow suit. When the UN withdraws from the Congo, everyone expects a renewal of Katanga's secessionist pretensions. Each new fragmentation increases the dependence on outside aid and the danger of conflicts fed by foreign arms and money.

Forty Hours

Newark

May 10, 1964 Sunday After the Ascension Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, 259 Oliver St., Newark St. Michael's, 15 E. 23rd St., Bayonne St. Michael's, 19 Central Blvd., E. Palisades Park St. Catherine of Siena, 339 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove Holy Trinity, 2567 Lemoine Ave., Fort Lee St. Bridgid's, 4801 Liberty Ave., North Bergen Our Lady of the Visitation, 234 Parkview Ave., Paramus Our Lady of Sorrows, 217 Prospect St., South Orange

May 17, 1964 Pentecost Sunday Holy Trinity, 207 Adams St., Newark St. Anthony's, 227 South Orange Ave., Newark Immaculate Conception, Dayton St. John the Baptist, 209 York Way, Hillside St. Margaret's, 194 Washington Ave., Little Ferry Immaculate Conception, Motherhouse and convent, 1011 York Ave., Ridgefield Queen of Peace, 10 Franklin Pl., North Holy Spirit, 76 Main St., Orange St. Bernard's, 1235 George St., Plainfield St. Francis, 114 Mt. Vernon St., Ridgefield Park Immaculate Sisters of the Perpetual Rosary, 14th and West St., Union City St. Joseph's, Northfield Rd., West Orange

Paterson

May 10, 1964 Sunday After the Ascension St. Andrew's, 400 Mt. Prospect Ave., Clifton St. Boniface, 44 Jackson St., Paterson St. George's, 88 Getty Ave., Paterson Holy Cross, 17 Van Dyke Ave., Wayne May 17, 1964 Pentecost Sunday Sacred Heart, 4 Richards Ave., Dover St. Joseph's, 18 W. Main St., Mendham St. Monica's, 33 Unionville Ave., Sussex



Negro Rights Coming —If We Meet Moral Issue

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

I have not the slightest hesitancy about predicting that Negro Americans will attain their full civil and human rights reasonably soon.

Whether this great victory for common good can be won without another summer of travail will depend greatly upon the attitudes of whites in positions of authority and leadership. And their attitudes will show us whether there is wisdom and understanding in their souls.

As Boston's Cardinal Cushing said in urging prompt passage in the Senate of the civil rights bill, "The rights embodied in this bill are sacred rights, important to the dignity of the individual under God."

Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, making his first speech on the Senate floor, put it this way: the meaning of the life and death of his "associated brother was that "we should use our powers not to create conditions of oppression that lead to violence, but conditions of freedom that lead to peace."

EVERY PUBLIC official should make those words his own. After waiting for a century, Negro Americans are entitled to patience and help he can get.

Violence (although the anger

that generates it is sometimes understandable) must be avoided because it endangers Negroes and whites alike, imperils human society and hurts the very cause it blindly seeks to serve. On the other hand it is worse than useless to accuse parents of "contributing to the delinquency" of their own children because they keep them out of school for a day or two.

PEOPLE WHO talk like that are forgetting that the primary authority and responsibility with respect to youngsters rest with their fathers and mothers, and not with any public school system.

Finally, as Sen. Kennedy said, "This is not a political issue. It is a moral issue to be resolved through political means. Religious leaders can preach, they can advise, they can lead movements of social action. But there comes a point when persuasion must be backed up by law to be effective. In the field of civil rights, that point has been reached."

Mass Calendar

May 10 — Sunday, Sunday after the Ascension, 2nd Class, White, Gl. Cr. Prof. of Ascension. May 11 — Monday, SS. Philip and James, Apostles, 2nd Class, Red, Gl. Cr. Prof. of Apostles. May 12 — Tuesday, SS. Nereus, Achilleus, Domitilla and Pancras, Martyrs, 2nd Class, Red, Gl. Prof. of Ascension. May 13 — Wednesday, St. Robert Bellarmine, Bishop, Confessor, Doctor, 2nd Class, White, Gl. 2nd Col. C (P), No Cr. Prof. of Ascension. May 14 — Thursday, Mass of Ascension, 4th Class, White, Gl. No Cr. 2nd Col. St. Boniface, Pres. of Ascension. May 15 — Friday, St. John Baptist de la Salle, Confessor, 3rd Class, White, Gl. 2nd Col. C (P), Prof. of Ascension. May 16 — Saturday, Vigil of Pentecost, 1st Class, Red, Gl. No Cr. Prof., Communicantes and Hanc igitur are proper. May 17 — Sunday, Pentecost Sunday, 1st Class, Red, Gl. Sequence, Cr. Prof., Communicantes and Hanc igitur of Pentecost. Key: Gl. Gloria; Cr. Creed; C from the Vatican Mass of Holy Ghost; P from the Archdiocese of Newark; F. Discuss of Paterson; Col. Collect; Prof. Preface.

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.

Charges Laxity On Rights

Editor: Patrick P. Brady of Sparta is quite correct when he charges that my April 23 letter did not suggest how Catholics could assert any right to a fair share of the education tax dollar, nor whether any such right even exists.

Obviously the whole question of state and privately operated schools cannot be explored in a single letter. My purpose was to point out that the crisis in Catholic schools will not be overcome by reliance upon ordinary parish revenues.

But we, not as Catholics but as Americans, should become aware of our rights and the rights of our children to a reasonable portion of public tax monies now being expended for education tailored to the demands of a relatively small but highly vocal secularist element of our population.

The right to public funds for education is exactly the same right by which millions of dollars are now flowing annually into the public school systems, the state colleges and state universities. We Catholics and others who find the state schools inadequate for our needs, have no greater right, nor do we have a lesser one.

It is true that so far we have done virtually nothing about it. But the fact that we have not up to now made claim for that right — mostly because we were not strong enough in the past, or perhaps not vocal enough — does not extinguish it.

The right to educate the child, however, does not come from the state or from the federal government, but from the parents. All schools, including the public schools, are agents of the parents. The parents, in turn, receive the right from God by divine law, the law of nature and the positive law of revelation.

How to assert our rights? The Supreme Courts of recent years give little hope for re-

covering the original intent of the founders of our nation as expressed in the First Amendment of the Bill of Rights. It will have to be, then, by legislation. Indeed, civil rights legislation of a new kind.

Formation of the God-like qualities of the human person — the intellect and the will — is the business of the schools. It cannot be equated with the water supply system, the police department or the garbage collection service. It is true that the public schools, just as the state highway department and the department of parks and public buildings, is for the common good and therefore supported by public funds. But there the similarity between the schools and other forms of government service ends.

Edward Dunphy, Rutherford.

No Excuse For No Line

Editor: I just wanted to compliment you on the editorial "Paint Those Lines," which was in a recent issue (April 23) of your paper.

As a traffic engineer I appreciate your contention that the centerline on the road is probably the greatest safety device ever installed. It is the cheapest and the most easily applied safety device in the traffic engineering field. During the past few years pavement marking machines have been improved, permitting lines to be installed throughout the year. This has been accomplished by the installation of paint heaters on the paint application machine. A few years ago it was impossible to apply paint below 50°. Actually, my organization has applied paint lines in temperatures 15° above zero. We paint throughout the winter months as we believe, like you, that there is no excuse for not centering a good clear-cut line.

Louis E. Bender, Chief Traffic Engineering Div., Port of N.Y. Authority.

God Love You

Headline

Virtue

By BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN

Breaking the Commandments is news, but virtues never makes headlines. But how about good young men, such as this public-school student who writes:

"Enclosed please find \$32 which I want to donate to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. I didn't earn this myself, but formed a club called The Laymen's Missionary Society. I'm a teenager in public school, and I want to share my Faith with my non-Catholic friends and I want to help the missionaries, because I believe the 'poor rich Church' of America is keeping the Redemption to itself. Our mission club is small, consisting of 29 members. Eleven are high school students, so don't think you are fighting alone."

"My dear Bishop, pray for us so we will become like lambs, and shed some of our wool for the poor. Please tell

the Holy Father to use all the money quickly. I'll never stop praying for the Missions."

GOD LOVE YOU to C.S.T. for \$2: "This was a good time for a teenager to do something useful with his money." ... to C.S. for \$10: "Through the past three years, while I have been in nurse's training school, I have made all kinds of excuses for not sending you an offering. I am now sending you a day's wages from my extra job at the super market. It is in gratitude to Our Lord and Our Lady for helping me complete my course."

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 Avenue, New York, or Bishop Martin W. Stanton, 31 Mulberry St., Newark, or Msgr. William F. Louis, 24 De-Grasse St., Paterson.



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MOVIES

Moral ratings by the New York office of the National Legion of Decency with cooperation of Motion Picture Directors International National Federation of Catholic Alumni.

Ratings not listed below may be obtained at MA 3-5700. Morally Unobjectionable for Everyone

Unobjectionable for Adults, Adolescents

Morally Unobjectionable for Adults

For Adults (With Reservations)

Condemned

Plays in Brief

Plays in Brief by JOAN T. NOURSE. A Funny Thing happened on the Way to the Forum...

Television

SATURDAY, MAY 14. 12 Noon (11) "Insight" - Paulist Fathers.

Radio

WNOX 1130, WNBC 660, WHOM 1260, WCHS 1380, WTVR 710, WBCA 740, WWSL 1600, WWSJ 710, WWSX 1300, WABC 770, WERA 1390, WFLB 1070, WFTV 38.3, WFTS 35.3, WFTU 38.7, WSOX 38.3.

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Table listing films on TV categorized by Family, Adults, Adolescents, and Objectionable.

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GOAL TO GO — The smile is indigenous to Msgr. Brestel, but this week it is elicited by the news that the Paterson diocesan campaign he coordinates is on its final million toward the \$6 million goal.

Seek Industry As Fund Partner

By ANNE BUCKLEY

PATERSON — Industry will be invited to participate in the diocesan Program for Progress and to maintain a continuing interest in Catholic education here after the \$6 million fund campaign ends.

This is the newest and most imaginative project of the campaign which will finance the construction of a seminary and three high schools and enlarge the facilities of three existing high schools.

Responsible for the plan to ask industry to join hands with the Catholic families of the Paterson Diocese in education is genial Msgr. George R. Brestel, pastor of St. George's parish in this industry-rich city, and coordinator of the diocesan fund campaign.

"WE DO SAVE taxpayers a great deal by maintaining our own school system," Msgr. Brestel points out. "That is why we decided to try to interest industry and corporations to take a part in our schools."

"We hope to form a permanent committee for this purpose if we can interest some leading industrialists in our program."

So far the plan is in the groundwork stage, with a committee of 15 priests making a survey of industry in Passaic, Morris and Sussex Counties, and contacting industrial leaders among their acquaintances.

The Paterson area has long been an industrial center, and in recent years the trend toward relocating industry in the suburbs has brought many large companies to Morris County.

"The diocese has never attempted a campaign this large before," Msgr. Brestel observes, "and that's why we haven't become involved in the industrial setup before this."

THE PROSPECTIVE "partnership" for education with industry will not be the only by-product of the fund campaign which this week edged into the final million of its goal with \$5,432,879 reported in pledges. Deeper diocesan unity and the spirit of parish pride have been conspicuous results, Msgr. Brestel said.

"Bishop Navagh is very anxious that the people be more united," he said, "and through their gifts to the Church they come to feel they are a greater part of the Church."

Within individual parishes, the campaign has served to activate men — a total of some 8,000 in the diocese — to solicit gifts from parishioners. A reasonable number of these, Msgr. Brestel feels, can be expected to remain active in their parishes, thus boosting the effectiveness of parochial organizations.

PARISH PRIDE he said, has been a factor in the zeal of workers and the generosity of givers. Confronted with their parish goal — even in some cases when they had recently completed a fund drive for their own school or new church — people dug deep into their pockets in the hope that their parish "would not go under" in the diocesan campaign.

In one case parish solidarity will take a tangible form — the altar of the Blessed Sacrament in the new seminary is to be the gift of people of St. Paul's parish, Clifton, 100 families having contributed the \$50,000 cost.

Understanding the Race Problem - V

Out of 'The Projects'—New Catholics

By JOHN R. SULLIVAN

Fifth in a series of articles on the Negro in the Church and the community which will continue through the coming months.

NEWARK — The sign in the window says "Catholic Information Center," and around it there are a dozen or so posters like "All Are Bound to Keep the Ten Commandments!" In the corner of the display shelf is a statue of St. Martin de Porres, the Negro saint who never seemed to run out of food for the poor.

Across the street is a hardware store under an abandoned loft and just down the block a little shop occupied by a man who makes "perfect dice." The place is Washington St. near William St., and it isn't part of the "New Newark."

Directly behind the information center, on Plane St., is St. Bridget's Church and you have to get there by rounding the corner and walking up William St. past unpainted crumbling tenements, past a grocery where you can't buy a steak because the grocer doesn't have enough money to stock them, and his customers can't afford to buy them.

The Priests and Sisters at St. Bridget's work with those people in the crumbling tenements, the second-story apartments over bars and the 25,000 jammed into "the projects."

Most of the parishioners and prospective parishioners are "non-white" as the social-scientists say — Negro and Puerto Rican.

Sister Hilda, M.S.B.T., heads the small group of Trinitarian Sisters at the mission church where Msgr. Vincent P. Coburn is pastor.

SISTER HILDA is a gray-haired, sharp-eyed woman who has been a Trinitarian since she was a teenager.

"The first thing you have to understand is the economic problem of the people," she said. "Most of them, when they can get work, are domestic workers. They simply don't have money."

"But they are basically religious," she added quickly. "They are seeking the truth."

ON THE VIGIL of Easter, 20 Negro women were baptized at St. Bridget's Church, out of the probable total of 250 who will be baptized this year.

At another mission parish, Queen of Angels, only a few blocks from St. Bridget's and diagonally across the street from an abandoned brewery, 98 Negro children and adults were baptized the week before Easter.

More than 20 followed the next week — all children of those baptized the week before.

Neither Sister Hilda nor Rev. Thomas Carey, pastor of Queen of Angels, sat back and waited for these people to come to them.

For Sister Hilda, the word is "census."

"That's the way we get into people's houses to talk to them, to find out how they're doing, to let them know that we're around and can help them when they need help," she explained.

Her mission grounds lie primarily in the vast public housing projects of downtown Newark.

"Most of the people will let us in and talk to us. Many are happy to know that someone cares about them," she said. Eventually, some come to St. Bridget's.

AT QUEEN OF ANGELS, where the rectory door is always open and there's always a pot of coffee on the stove, Father



FAITH AND FAMILY — Sister Mary Bartholomew, M.S.B.T., of St. Bridget's Missionary Cenacle, discusses the Faith

Carey can tell you an endless stream of stories. None of them involve waiting — a word you soon learn is foreign to the vocabulary of the missioner.

"We work at it," he said on the way to a novena one day. "We go to weddings, dances, funerals — any place there are people — and we get names."

"When we get enough names," we write to everyone and ask them to join our instruction classes."

It's simple, but apparently it works. There are 200 colored men and women in various stages of the year-and-a-half course of instruction now. A new class starts every two months or so.

STILL, ONLY ABOUT 3% of 50,000 people in this area are Catholics. Another 80% have no religious affiliation.

There is little work, and little money for those who do work. Half of the 50,000 live in public housing — "the projects," as they are called — and the other half pay much more than they should for apartments in the broken-down, scaling buildings untouched by urban renewal.

"The fact is that the Church — a missionary Church — can and does attract the colored," says Father Carey. "We simply have to regain our sense of mission."

"Nine times out of 10, good example attracts people to the Church. And when they sense your interest in them and love

and family life with Mrs. Barbara Fitzgerald and Kenneth, 4, Tanya, 5, and Margot, 9, during a census visit, for them, they respond. Wouldn't you?"

The mission involves supporting a grammar school staffed by one Sister and one lay teacher, a CCD grammar school with four Sisters and five lay teachers and a CCD high school for 90 boys and girls.

There are a number of side projects: a credit union from which \$30,000 has been borrowed in three years, weekly rummage sales, and frequent impromptu activities.

AFTER THE CENSUS, Sister Hilda goes into her Information Center, where she conducts her classes, and to a group called the Bridgetine Ladies.

It's not always easy to say just what the group is. It is a non-sectarian group some of whose children attend St. Mary's School nearby. Their role, as Rev. James Barry explains it, is very much like that of the Catechumens: "They hold to the Church."

They — and Sister Hilda — run bus rides, hold cookouts, have bake sales, and rummage sales for the parish.

"They are related to the Church in the way the ecumenical council says non-Catholics are," Father Barry explains.

And it was interesting that most of the 20 women who were baptized during the Easter Vigil started out by being Bridgetine Ladies.



ANYONE WANT TO BUY A BABY? Well, that's an oversimplification. What Sister Mary Leah is doing in the first grade at St. Rosalia School, Pittsburgh, is talking up the May campaign of the Holy Childhood Association to raise money for children in missions around the world. Traditionally, children have been able to name a pagan orphan for every \$5 they contribute toward the Baptism, support and education of mission children.

How Many Candy Bars 'Adopt' a Pagan Waif?

Wanted: people to adopt babies. Qualifications: must be under 13 years of age. Cost: \$5 — to be earned by washing dishes (etc.) or to be saved by foregoing ice-cream cones (etc.)

SO GOES the month-of-May appeal of the Holy Childhood Association for participants in its children-helping-children program. It has been a classroom project in parochial schools for decades — "adopting" abandoned pagan babies by supplying funds for their Baptism, care, shelter and education at 450 mission stations throughout the world.

The cost has been \$5 per baby for years, and the reward the privilege of naming the baby. It goes on all year, but especially in May, because it is the month dedicated to the Blessed Mother.

LAST NOVEMBER in Detroit a sixth grade class sponsored the adoption of a pair of mission children whom they named Caroline and John for the children of the late President Kennedy and sent the "adoption certificates" to Mrs. Kennedy.

Caroline and John were among 322,000 helpless children in 76 mission countries "adopted" by American youngsters last year, with donations totaling over \$1,610,000.

The Pontifical Association of the Holy Childhood is the children's branch of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, worldwide Catholic mission aid organization. Adopting babies is only one phase of its work, daily prayer being even more important. The youthful members pledge to say the Hail Mary daily along with the invocation, "Holy Virgin Mary, pray for us and for the poor pagan children."

STRESSING the child-to-child approach, Holy Childhood has in mind the spiritual welfare of the givers as much as of those who receive. That's why it is stressed that pagan babies are not to be adopted through funds solicited from grownups but through earnings or sacrifices.

Sometimes the pennies and nickels and dimes represent the sacrifice of comic books and candy by individual youngsters. Sometimes it is their earnings from extra chores (it is stipulated that they must be chores performed in addition to the normal tasks the child is expected to perform around home).

And sometimes adoption funds are raised as class projects — in Omaha a sixth grade class holds a car wash. In Boston third graders have a candy sale. St. Rosalia School in Pittsburgh presents a carnival.

TEACHING SISTERS there have become known through the years for their enterprise and imagination in dreaming up ways to promote Holy Childhood. Inter-class rivalry for the championship of number of babies adopted is a big success, and it isn't unusual to find the lips tottering out the sophisticated eighth-graders.

Advocate Alumna

Sister Mary Grace's Swap

NEWARK — She used to handle subscriptions to The Advocate with her own brand of photographic efficiency. Now she has exchanged address plates for photography equipment in the x-ray department of a 200-bed hospital whose patients get the fringe benefit of her sunny nature.

She is Sister Mary Grace, the former JoAnn Weiss, who pronounced her final vows as a daughter of the Most Holy Redeemer in Meadowbrook, Pa., Sunday. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Weiss of Newark, she was a member of The Advocate's circulation department when she entered the convent 10 years ago.

Now she has learned a number of new things, including the German language spoken by most of her colleagues in the Most Holy Redeemer motherhouse, and x-ray technology, which she studied at Mercy Hospital, Darby, Pa. She is an x-ray technician at her congregation's Holy Redeemer Hospital near the motherhouse.

This summer Sister Mary Grace will begin a three-month, electroencephalograph course at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

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NEW OR USED	YEAR	MAKE	NO. OF ENGS.	TYPE OF BODY	AUTO TRANS. <input type="checkbox"/>
					POWER PARK <input type="checkbox"/>
					RADIO <input type="checkbox"/>
					HEATER <input type="checkbox"/>
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NO. OF MONTHS TO FINANCE					ADDRESS
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NAME OF BANK					
BRANCH OR ADDRESS					
LIST HERE PRESENT INSTALLMENT PAYMENTS OR REPAYMENT					
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North Jersey Date Book

Information must be received by 10 a.m. on Monday of the week of publication if it is to be included in the Date Book listing unless there is an early deadline. All notices should be mailed.

THURSDAY, MAY 7
Don Bosco Mothers' Guild, Ramsey — Dinner, 7:30, Neptune Inn.
Catholic Women's College Club — Bible study group, 8 p.m.; home of Anne Jackson, Newark; Elizabeth N. Kennedy, chairman.

FRIDAY, MAY 8
Holy Trinity Mothers' Guild, Hackensack — Card party, 8 p.m., auditorium; Mrs. Matthew Eckmayer, chairman.
Our Lady of the Lake Mothers' Guild, Mt. Arlington — Card party-fashion show, 8 p.m., Star of the Sea Hall, Nolan's Point; Mrs. Donald Hayward, chairman.

St. Thomas the Apostle Rosary, Bloomfield — Card party, 8 p.m., auditorium, Marie Klenk, chairman.
St. Joseph's High School Parents Auxiliary, West New York — Card party-fashion show, 8 p.m., Catholic center; Mrs. Anthony Cavadi, chairman.

SATURDAY, MAY 9
St. Elizabeth's Alumnae, Essex County Chapter — Luncheon-fashion show, noon, Paris-in-the-Sky, East Orange; benefit of scholarship fund; Janet Christiansen, chairman.
St. Theresa's Rosary, Kenilworth — Husband and wife bowling tournament, 7 p.m., Four Seasons alley, Union.

International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, Suburban Essex Circle — "Mary's Day"

Commission Establishes Subcommittees

TRENTON — Gov. Richard J. Hughes met April 30 with members of the newly formed N.J. Commission on the Status of Women to select the chairman and discuss further the role of the commission.

Members were "charged by the governor to do research on women's status and to make recommendations," said Beatrice Tylutki, commission secretary.

Three subcommittees were established to study areas outlined in the governor's original letter, Miss Tylutki said.

The subcommittees are on education and counseling, women in employment, and home and community. Sister Hildegard Marie, president of St. Elizabeth's College, will serve on the education and counseling subcommittee and Mrs. Walter Bock, state CDA regent, on women in employment.

Representatives of the New Jersey committee will attend a seminar June 12 in Washington. The state committee will next meet on June 22.

Rummage Sale Set

WEST PATERSON — The Missionary Sisters of the Immaculate Conception here will hold their annual spring rummage sale May 12 and 13 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at St. Peter Claver Mission House, Bridge St., Paterson. Mrs. Michael

Mass at Vatican Pavilion, World's Fair; breakfast at adjacent restaurant; bus leaves PS terminal, Newark, at 9 a.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 10
East Orange Catholic Alumnae — Communion breakfast, 9 a.m. Mass, Holy Spirit, Orange; breakfast, East Orange Catholic cafeteria; Sister M. Madeline, C.S.J., speaker.

MONDAY, MAY 11
Our Lady of Czestochowa Rosary, Harrison — Meeting, 7:30, hall.
St. Stephen's Rosary, Kearny — Meeting, 8:15, hall; Choraleers, entertainers.

St. Mary's Orphanage Guild, Newark — Meeting, 1 p.m.
Third Order of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel — Meeting, 8 p.m., St. Anastasia, Teaneck.

Maryknoll Sisters' Guild of N.J. — Bridge-fashion show, 8 p.m., Mayfair Farms, West Orange; Mrs. Harry F. Andrews, chairman.

TUESDAY, MAY 12
Morris Club Alumnae of Chestnut Hill College — Desert-bridge, 8:30, Town House, Morristown; proceeds to scholarship and building fund; Mrs. Kenneth Henderson, chairman.

St. Francis Hospital League, Jersey City — Meeting, 8:30, Mother Tarsicia Hall.
Ancient Order of Hibernians Ladies Auxiliary, Jersey City — Card party, 8 p.m., Paulus Hook Service Club; Theresa Connell, chairman.

Columbiettes of St. Joseph's K of C, Oradell — Meeting-first degree, 8 p.m. Msgr. Burke Council Hall, River Edge.

St. Elizabeth's Alumnae, Morris County Chapter — Meeting, 7:15, St. Joseph Hall, Convent Station campus; alumnae chapters attending; Mrs. Richard Adamsky, chairman.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13
St. Cassian's Women's Auxiliary, Upper Montclair — Musical evening, 8:30, auditorium; Mrs. William Marold, Mrs. Walter Sperling, chairmen.

Notre Dame Rosary, North Caldwell — Bridge-fashion show, 8 p.m., Towers, Cedar Grove; Mrs. John D. Leslie, Jr., Mrs. Louis C. Schramm, chairmen.

St. John the Baptist Rosary Altar, Hillside — Fashion show-card party, 8:15, auditorium; Mrs. Daniel Melchiorre, Mrs. James Fox, chairmen.

Mt. Carmel Rosary Altar, Ridgewood — Luncheon, 12:30.

Rosarians Make D. C. Pilgrimage

ELIZABETH — About 100 Rosarians and friends of St. Adalbert's Church here made a weekend pilgrimage to Washington, D.C., to visit President Kennedy's gravesite.

Rep. Florence P. Dwyer made arrangements for having a wreath on the grave.

They also attended a special Mass at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, toured the Capitol and rotunda and St. Matthew's Cathedral.

Hospital Trains 50 Volunteers

MORRISTOWN — A total of 50 "candy strippers" — teenage girl volunteers — from the Morris County area attended the recent training program at All Souls Hospital here.

Classes were conducted by Mrs. Mildred Vibbert, R.N. Mrs. Mary Brady, volunteer director, explained hospital rules and regulations. Senior candy strippers took the trainees on a hospital tour.

Hackensack Golf Club, Oradell; Mrs. Gerard Cafone, Mrs. Gerard Patterson, chairmen.

THURSDAY, MAY 14
Sacred Heart Cathedral Rosary, Newark — Card party, 7:30, Thomms Restaurant; Josephine Mostello, Mary Rullis, chairmen.

St. Michael's Hospital Auxiliary, Newark — Award night-supper meeting, 6 p.m., Mother Schervier Hall.

Catholic Women's College Club — Meeting, 8 p.m., East Orange Women's Club, East Orange; Leslie Bird of the Travelers Ins. Co., speaker; New York World's Fair, topic; Elizabeth C. Teeling, chairman.

Union-Elizabeth District, ACCW — Meeting after 8 p.m. Benedictine, St. Michael's, Union; Rev. Edward J. Stanley, speaker.

FRIDAY, MAY 15
Catholic Women's College Club — Retreat; Villa Maria, North Stamford, Conn.; return Sunday; Patricia Young, chairman.

SATURDAY, MAY 16
Sodality of Children of Mary of St. Teresa, Jersey City — Luncheon-card party, noon, New York Hilton; Mrs. Francis X. Fahy, chairman.

St. Theresa's Rosary, Linden — Cake sale, hall, after Masses; Mrs. Helen Wiebzykowski, Mrs. Anne Tinko, chairmen.

SUNDAY, MAY 17
St. Joseph's Mothers' Club, Roselle — Communion supper, 10 a.m. Mass, supper after 7 p.m. Benedictine; Rev. Kevin Conley, C.P., Mt. Carmel Guild, Paterson, speaker.

St. Luke's Rosary Altar, Hohokus — Communion brunch, 11:20 Mass; breakfast, Franklin Lakes Indian Trail Club, Franklin Lakes; Msgr. Harold V. Colgan, St. Mary's, Plainfield speaker; Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima, topic; Mrs. George McCarthy, chairman.

Vatican Pavilion Comes to Wayne

WAYNE — Our Lady of Consolation Rosary and Altar Society here will participate in the World's Fair spring charity festival May 13 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Preakness shopping center on Hamburg Turnpike.

The booth will be a small replica of the Vatican Pavilion. Mrs. Jerry Esposito is chairman.

Dominican Elected

CALDWELL — Sister Maura, O.P. assistant dean at Caldwell College, was elected first vice president of the national society of college teachers of sacred doctrine. Sister Maura is also chairman of the division of theology and philosophy and is eastern regional chairman of the Sister Formation Conference.

I Was Thinking . . .

Meet the Challenge— Be Informed, Speak Out

By RUTH W. REILLY

An editorial in The Advocate a few weeks ago invited comment on the classroom approach contemplated by our New Jersey public school system to remedy such social ills as excessive smoking, drug addiction, unwed mothers and venereal disease.

One response from Mrs. Howard S. Bailey told of having written to State Commissioner of Education Raubinger asking pointed questions about the program. None of her questions were directly answered in the reply letter which inferred that poverty, not immorality, causes syphilis. She ended her letter: "What to do now?"

THIS IS A good question. To Mrs. Bailey I would say: "Keep on doing what you're doing." And to the rest of us: "Go and do likewise."

Like me, many of you probably thought about writing and just never got around to it. I had planned to enclose this clipping of a news article from London to support my objection:

"The British Medical Association has declared bluntly that chastity should be the principal means of combating venereal disease. In a report dealing with the nationwide increase in venereal disease especially among the young, the British Medical Association states: Religious instruction has a part to play in helping boys and girls to find a firm basis for morality based on chastity before marriage and fidelity within it. The weakening of the ideal of chastity was listed first among the causes of promiscuity among the young."

I wish articles like this would receive equal space in our magazines with reports on college morals, Kinsey and Gebhard reports. It is firm support, by a scientific body, for our belief that man is a moral personality and that sin does not lead to happiness even in this life.

within the home to function as good parents. We do our best by word, example and prayer to mold our children into strong, committed Christians. All this is of paramount importance, but our job does not end there. We have a further obligation to function as citizens, members of our town and state and country. I remember my fourth grade teacher, saying: "You are the citizens of tomorrow!" She made it sound challenging and important — and it is!

Many of us read little of our newspapers except the headlines, ads and Ann Landers. We must go deeper and get to the meat of the news and editorials in our daily paper, and read our town paper each week too. Equally important, we must thoroughly read at least one Catholic newspaper weekly. We need this balance in our day-to-day reading if we are to function as mature informed Christians.

WITH THIS background we are equipped to intelligently express ourselves in discussions on current affairs with relatives, friends and neighbors. We are equipped to stand up and be heard.

Beyond this we can take part as we are able in municipal affairs by attending town meetings, or school board meetings open to the public. We can join the League of Women Voters, or be active in a civil rights group.

If home obligations do not permit these things, we can write to the proper persons to

May Selection

ENGLEWOOD — "Mary in the Conciliar Age" by Rev. Eamon R. Carroll, O. Carm., and "Fatima Today: Peace Tomorrow!" by Rev. Gabriel Pausback, O. Carm., are the May selections for the Conference-A-Month Club.



3 North Jersey Women Elected CDA State Officers

ATLANTIC CITY — Three women from the Newark Archdiocese and Paterson Diocese were elected officers at the 29th biennial convention of the State Court of New Jersey Catholic Daughters of America at the Shelburne Hotel here.

Mrs. Charles D. Scanlan, Paterson, was elected vice-regent; Mrs. Thomas J. Dinan, Jersey City, secretary, and Mrs. Russel M. Moss, West Englewood, monitor. Mrs. Walter F. Bock, Audubon, was elected regent and Mrs. John D. Gannon, Perth Amboy, treasurer. They were installed by Mary C. Kanane, Union, supreme CDA secretary.

AUXILIARY BISHOP James J. Hogan of the Trenton Diocese addressed over 400 guests on the "Promotion of the Secular Third Orders" at the Saturday banquet. Auxiliary Bishop Martin V. Stanton of Newark, state CDA chaplain, conducted the annual memorial service Saturday afternoon.

Resolutions adopted at the convention and to be presented to the national convention in Fr. Rooney Speaker LAKEWOOD — Rev. Edward B. Rooney, S.J., president of the Jesuit Educational Association, will give the commencement address at Georgian Court College here June 6.

Miami in July included one urging the adoption of constitutional and enforceable legislation that will protect children from obscene publications and a petition to every CDA Court in New Jersey to open their meetings with a prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance.

Mrs. Bock announced that in the past two years, \$100,000 has been donated to various charities, \$32,000 in New Jersey.

A'Kempis to Hear Organ Recital

NEWARK — The A'Kempis of New Jersey will present an organ recital by Jerry Vincent of West Orange at 2 p.m. May 12 in the Robert Treat Hotel here. The program includes classical music and Rodgers and Hammerstein.

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Welfare Group Elects Jerseyan

SHORT HILLS — Mrs. Bernard Benziger of Short Hills was elected third vice president of the National Child Society at its 17th biennial convention in Milwaukee. The Child Society, founded to promote infant welfare, prepares and distributes layettes to needy infants.

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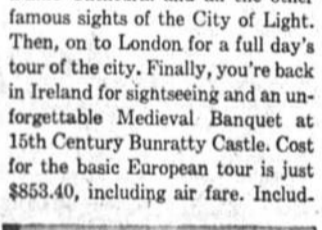
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By SUSAN DINER

Spring means many things to many people. Judging from the 603 entries in the Junior Division of our Spring Contest it's a time you really enjoy.

You also would have enjoyed being here to open the many entries. The hard part comes when they have to be judged.

Each entry is carefully considered. I look at each as I open the mail and again during the preliminary judging.

Many are evaluated two more times before they're submitted to the judges. Eight editors then select their choice for first, second and third place from ten finalists.

This is the first time this year we had a unanimous

first place winner. It was so well done we wanted to share it with all our readers, and we wish you could see it in color.

OUR SPRING fisherman was painted by Peter Caggiano of 258 Berkeley Ave., Newark. He's a fourth grader at St. Francis Xavier and well deserves first place and \$5.

Our barefoot friend is wearing brown trousers with one

knee protruding. His pale yellow shirt shadowed with gray is open at the neck so you can see his tan.

Peter has his marvelous technique that makes the pond come alive with the reflection of the logs and the boy. The deep blue water is highlighted in varying shades of green, yellow and blue with touches of white giving the appearance of ripples.

In easy, country-boy fashion our fisherman bites on a twig. The picture's realism makes one almost expect the twig to give a slight jump as the boy idly enjoys his day.

CHARLES DNICZOK of 247 Marshall St., Elizabeth, is a fourth grade student at St. Adalbert's and our second prize winner of \$3.

He sees spring in a country dwelling nestled in a cluster of trees and overlooking a pond. The barn has a multi-stone foundation with red-orange siding and peaked roof.

A brilliant blue sky peeks through the trees which are interlaced with yellow paths. The pond edged with yellow-green plants reflects portions of the stone foundation.

IN CASE YOU wonder what a farm looks like from a tree top, Michael Callooni can show you. He lives at 100 No. 15th St., Bloomfield, and is a fourth grader at St. Francis Xavier.

Dominating Michael's picture is a robin family—two hungry babies sit open-mouthed in their nest ready to receive the worm the mother is holding while the father is swooping down from the left with more food.

Below the branches are two brown and white spotted cows. High in the background stands a bright red barn, silo and weather vane.

Congratulations to our three prize winners and the 25 receiving honorable mention.

- St. John's: (1) St. Francis Xavier, (2) St. Adalbert's, (3) St. Joseph's, (4) St. Anthony's, (5) St. Elizabeth's, (6) St. Ignace's, (7) St. Martin's, (8) St. Nicholas's, (9) St. Peter's, (10) St. Raphael's, (11) St. Vincent's, (12) St. Andrew's, (13) St. Basil's, (14) St. Benedict's, (15) St. Blaise's, (16) St. Brigid's, (17) St. Catherine's, (18) St. Clare's, (19) St. Elizabeth's, (20) St. Francis, (21) St. George's, (22) St. Ignace's, (23) St. Joseph's, (24) St. Lawrence's, (25) St. Luke's, (26) St. Mark's, (27) St. Matthew's, (28) St. Michael's, (29) St. Patrick's, (30) St. Peter's, (31) St. Paul's, (32) St. Raphael's, (33) St. Vincent's, (34) St. Andrew's, (35) St. Basil's, (36) St. Benedict's, (37) St. Blaise's, (38) St. Brigid's, (39) St. Catherine's, (40) St. Clare's, (41) St. Elizabeth's, (42) St. Francis, (43) St. George's, (44) St. Ignace's, (45) St. Joseph's, (46) St. Lawrence's, (47) St. Luke's, (48) St. Mark's, (49) St. Matthew's, (50) St. Michael's, (51) St. Patrick's, 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Pope Pius Takes Trophy In One-Act Play Contest

DENVILLE—Pope Pius XII High School has become the first stop for the traveling trophy of the English Education Council of the Diocese of Paterson.

The school won the first one-act play competition held by the diocese with its presentation "Gray Bread." Carolanne Butler, who merited a blue ribbon for her lead role in the play, received the award on behalf of the cast at Morris Catholic High School auditorium here April 25.

The host school and Our Lady of the Lake, Lake Mohawk, tied for second. Benedictine Academy, Paterson;

placed fourth.

Sister M. Grace Rosaire, O.P., directed the winning play. Other girls who were awarded blue ribbons were Judy Romaglia of Benedictine Academy, Sharon Dermody of Our Lady of the Lake and Patricia Ghilain of Morris Catholic.

Judges were Sister M. Aloyse of the English department, Robert Arrigone of the philosophy department and drama students Karen Connors and Noreen Halloran, all of the College of St. Elizabeth.

Sister M. Joan of Arc, S.C.C., of Morris Catholic is the council's first president.

Holy Family, Marist Top Schools In Advocate Journalism Contest

NEWARK — Holy Family Academy and Marist both of Bayonne, and St. Anthony's, Jersey City, topped the prize-winners in The Advocate's second annual journalism contest for North Jersey Catholic high school newspapers.

Both Bayonne schools posted two winners each in the six categories. Holy Family also captured one third place. St. Anthony's, while only winning one category, managed to finish with two seconds and a third place.

Mt. St. Dominic won the other category and merited a second place.

ALTHOUGH a few less schools competed this year than in the opening contest last year, the 24 schools submitted 316 entries, over 100

more than in 1963.

Carol Pilla was responsible for one of Holy Family's victories by topping the feature writers with her piece describing the efforts and frustrations of Mother Lillian Teresa in building up Holy Family School. It was titled "Vision of Mother Lillian Teresa Makes H.F. Dream Come True."

Mary Claire O'Connell's column on aspects of New York City, its formal attractions and casual interests, was the other prize-winner for Holy Family. Her column, "No Drums — No Bugles," carried the subhead "Hacks and Hiansoms."

Bigelow's graphic depiction labeled "Half of The World is Starving" took the laurels in the best original art category.

Bigelow's editorial cartoon gave dramatic impact to his intent by pouring food onto a bright half of the globe while a skeleton's hand points to the dark half.

John Haliasz won the sports article section for St. Anthony's with his column, "Student Life Possesses Similarities to Gridiron." He drew a parallel between the frustration of football players by the opposition including officials and the discipline and control enforced on students by other authorities and competitors. Haliasz won this category last year.

Kathleen Strianse put Mt. St. Dominic in the winner's circle in the photography category with her fine action picture of a shot being taken in a girls' basketball game. Her lens caught the action at its peak including tense faces of defenders.

EACH of the six winners will receive a plaque, with a certificate going to the school involved. Certificates of merit will be given to those who finished second and third.

The judges generally agreed that the quality of the entries made their choices more difficult than last year. Leads were brighter in the writing sections and some tricky endings were noted.



DRAMATIC ACTION — Actors from St. Rose of Lima (Short Hills) portray a dark moment in their presentation of "Brighten Every Corner" a one-act play that won the archdiocesan CYO contest at Star of the Sea, Bayonne, May 4. From left are Barbara Clark, William Stevens, Edward Colrick, Joanne Lucey and Marie Young.



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1964 Journalism Contest

BEST EDITORIAL
First — Anthony Roma, Marist
Second — William Hubel, St. Anthony's, J.C., and Cathy Cronin, Academy of St. Elizabeth.

BEST FEATURE STORY
First — "Vision of Mother Lillian Teresa Makes H.F. Dream Come True," Carol Pilla, Holy Family Academy.
Second — "Italian Artist Presents Exhibitions in New York," Clare Taravella, Mt. St. Dominic Academy.

BEST PHOTOGRAPH
First — "Las McManus Shoots," Kathleen Strianse, Mt. St. Dominic Academy.
Second place tie — "Hootenanny," Richard Kawalek, Our Lady of the Lake and "Here Grab a Pumpkin," Janet Tatur, Queen of Peace.

BEST ORIGINAL ART
First — "Half of The World is Starving," Robert Bigelow, Marist.
Second — Christine Krupa, St. Anthony's High.
Third — Kathleen Kerdock, Academy of St. Aloysius.

ANTHONY ROMA'S editorial on Catholic versus secular colleges gave Marist one of its two victories. Robert

East Orange Catholic Dominates English Test

CONVENT — East Orange Catholic High School garnered four medals and six honorable mentions as well as the team trophy in the New Jersey Division of the annual Know English Contest sponsored by Classical Folia at the College of St. Elizabeth, recently.

The contest, for Latin students only, is designed to show how well the students know English through their knowledge of derivatives.

Members of the winning team include Judith McNally, Denis Fatchick and Marilyn Kautzman.

IN THE UPPER division, nine schools participated in the team contest and 31 students from those schools competed individually. The lower division included 87 students from eight schools.

Bonnie Marranca, Benedictine Academy, won the \$25 first prize in the upper division. Gold medals went to Judith McNally of East Orange Catholic, Denise Healy, Academy of St. Aloysius, and

Penelope Hart, School of the Holy Child, Oak Knoll, Summit.

Sterling medals were awarded to Donna Simons, Good Counsel; Jennifer Chen, Oak Knoll School, and Elizabeth Sisa, Good Counsel.

IN LOWER DIVISION examinations, Camilla Cimis, St. John's High, Paterson led the field winning the silver plate medal.

Bronze medals went to Rita Devlin, East Orange Catholic; Harold Munson, St. John's; Patricia Doran and Carolyn Tanner, both of East Orange Catholic.

Honorable mention certificates were awarded to, Sheila Crotty, Mary Ellen Sode, Dagmaris Cabezas, Patricia Byrne, Kathleen McLaughlin and Toni Anne Crane, East Orange Catholic; Lisa Ogazaly, Oak Knoll School; Mari- anne Barrett, Mt. St. Dominic Academy, Caldwell; Eileen Hocker, St. John's; Loretta Giangrande, Good Counsel; Diane Whitney, St. Michael's and Edward Chidiac, St. John's.

St. Michael's B Wins Bowl Title

UNION — St. Michael's B team (Elizabeth) captured the archdiocesan CYO senior co-ed bowling championship May 2 at the Four Seasons Lanes. With a 2900 pinfall, the club scored over Holy Cross (Harrison) with 2774 and Our Lady of Fatima (Newark).

Best series among the boys were rolled by William Friedel of St. Michael's, 548 (net) and Frank Barroqueiro of Our Lady of Fatima, 613 (gross). Best series by girls were rolled by Dolores Grycock of St. Michael's, 415 (net), and Pat McCann of Holy Cross, 575.

Best individual games were rolled by John Mangan of St. Mary's (Rahway), 196 (net) and Dave Harris of St. Teresa's A team (Summit), 213 (gross). Among the girls it was Cathy Iannucci of St. Mary's, 155 (net), and Joan Dowd of St. Theresa's, 178.

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St. Joseph's Trackmen Win

ELIZABETH — St. Joseph's of Roselle is the new Union County CYO Grammar School Track and field champion. The crown changed heads Saturday at the 15th Annual Track and Field Meet at Warinanco Park.

The winners totaled 79 points to overcome the defending team from Blessed Sacrament, which netted 62 1/2 for second place.

St. Joseph's used superiority in field events to pick up over half of its point score.

A NEW MEET record was established by St. Bartholomew's runners in the one-lap relay for the 90-pound class. They ran it in 1:03. The previous record was 1:03.4 by St. Genevieve's in 1958. A new standard was also created in the high jump for the 75-pound class. Andrew Shemehuk of St. Theresa's, Kenilworth, jumped 4 feet 4 1/2 inches. Previous high was 4 feet 2 inches by Richard McGee of Blessed Sacrament in 1962.

The Junior CYO division was won by Blessed Sacrament, Elizabeth, which nosed out St. Theresa's, Kenilworth, 32-26. The difference between the two was the 60-yard dash, where Blessed Sacrament picked up seven points and St. Theresa's was blanked.

In the Intermediate CYO division St. Anne's, Garwood, won with 33 points. Their closest competition came from St. Theresa's, Kenilworth, with 29 points. One record was broken by Mike Carolan of St. Theresa's in the 60-yard dash. He ran it in 5.9.

Raymond S. Molnar, county program director, was director of games and Dan Hogan of Metuchen was referee.

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Crusaders Eye North Jersey Title After NJCTC Triumph

By ED GRANT

NEWARK — With a few exceptions, the batons will be put away after this weekend and New Jersey Catholic Track Conference teams will turn to the various conference and regional meets leading to the NJCTC and NJSIAA championships.

Two major competitions are listed for May 9 — the 39th annual Long Branch Relays and the much younger North Jersey relays at Northern Valley High School, Demarest. Most NJCTC schools will be taken Catholic, which retained its conference relay crown last weekend, will be at Demarest.

The Crusaders are expected to have little trouble annexing the North Jersey crown, which actually represents the Bergen County championship. With a full list of track and field event relays, Jim Sokoloski will be able to get full value out of what is probably the best-balanced team in the state.

BERGEN CERTAINLY gave a full demonstration of its versatility in the NJCTC meet at New Brunswick May 3. The Crusaders won three events, were second in another and third in two more. They accounted for two of the meet's six records and three of the other teams were close to the old marks.

Their victory margin was 29-18 over Essex Catholic.

But the best news of all for Sokoloski was probably the performance of his two stars, Bill Madden and Gerry Mahle, in non-record races. Madden, whose absence cost the Crusaders the big titles indoors, flew around the track to anchor the 880-yard team to a 1:31.4 victory. Mahle anchored the two-mile club to third place with a 1:58.6 half-mile, the first time he has come close to his 1963 NJCTC

championship form. The shuttle records came in the 800-yard relays (1:06.4) and shot put relay (158.9). In the latter, Bob Higgins hit 55-11 and Tom Obrotka 54-9 for their individual efforts. The Crusaders also ran 3:31.6 in the mile relay, 8:16.2 in the two mile and 10:54.5 in the distance medley.

Essex Catholic also set a pair of records in a magnificent distance double. Tom Hayes, Don Hobbs, Jim Renack, John O'Leary (1:57.1) ran exactly eight minutes for the two-mile, while Art Martin, Jim Scheidemann, Larry Rooney and Greg Ryan (4:30.2) clocked 10:43.2 in the distance medley. Only the 1962 Seton Hall team has run the two-mile faster, while only the 1959 St. Michael's team and Essex itself at the Penn Relays were a week earlier have done better in the medley among all NJCTC teams.

TO PUT a perfect cap on the day, St. Peter's (New Brunswick) set a meet record of 3:23.7 in the mile relay, which is also the second fastest time for an NJCTC team. Steve Strasser, Fred Blaszk, Phil Banashek and Tom Newberger flew around their home track to the cheers of a highly partisan crowd and just missed the mark of 3:22.5 set by their school's Jersey City namesake in 1961.

The final record was a 44.1 by Marist in the 400-yard relay. Mickey Albers, Bob Reinohl, Tony Raniszewski and Richie Zindell had no pressure on them in this one as they won by a dozen yards.

There are only five races at Long Branch — 440, 880, mile, two mile and short distance medley. None of the records compare with the times turned in last week, but the Long Branch track is a lot slower than the one at New Brunswick. Marist will be favored to sweep the sprint relays, St. Peter's should take the mile, CBA will be the pick in the medley and Seton Hall in the two-mile.

NOTES: Christian Brothers, which passed up the NJCTC relays, won the Christian Brothers meet at the Cardinal Spellman track May 3. Ed Mulvihill scored an impressive double in the high jump (6-2½) and pole vault (11-6), while Tim Sheehan won the two-mile in 9:42.7. Joe McGuinness ran 2:00.1 for the 880 and Don Rowe 4:32 for second in the mile.

Apologies from this corner to the St. Benedict's teams whose second and third places in the Penn Relays went unnoted last week. . . . The Gray Bees had the fastest NJCTC mile time at Penn, 3:28.9, Phil Maguire, Charles Williams, Joe Jamieson and Joe Picataggio, placing second to Cheshire Academy by a yard. . . . Tim Murphy ran in Maguire's place on the 440 team, which placed third.

Essex won its fifth straight NJCTC freshman relay title at New Brunswick, but the records came from Delbarton in the mile, 3:41.7, and Roselle Catholic in the two-mile, 8:50.5. . . . St. Benedict's tied the medley record of 3:58.1. . . . St. Joseph's of Montvale took the soph mile relay in 3:41.8.

N. J., Met Meets Should Alter Twins' Reknown

NEWARK — For more reasons than one, Herb Germaine has been in the shadow of twin George since starting his career at Seton Hall University, but that picture may change radically in the next week as the Pirates take part in the New Jersey and Metropolitan collegiate championships at Princeton and New York.

This will also be a double week of championships for St. Peter's College, which is listed for the Collegiate Track Conference meet at C.W. Post College, Long Island, May 9, and is also eligible for the New Jersey meet.

Back in their high school days at Butler, Herb Germaine usually beat his brother in cross-country and was considered a slightly more promising runner on the cinders. But George's earlier entrance into college and his quick success made it inevitable that Herb would be cast in sort of a "younger brother" role.

ACTUALLY, Herb has had just as much individual success as his brother this year and is considered a strong contender for ICA-A two-mile honors later this month in what may be a Jersey-laden field against Georgetown's Joe Lynch and Eamon O'Reilly and Villanova's Vic Zwolak and Dave Hyland.

At Princeton, Herb will probably attempt a mile-two mile double, while George will likely run in the 880 and perhaps also try the mile. Much will depend, of course, on how well both boys have recovered.

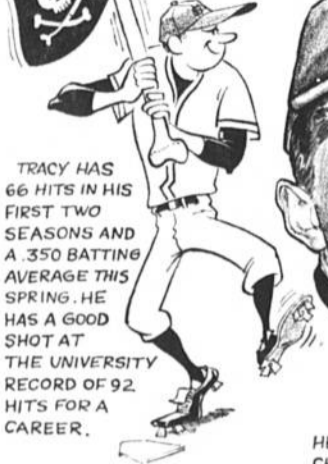
Spanish Softball Loop Begins Play

SOUTH ORANGE — Msgr. Vincent P. Coburn of St. Bridget's Church, Newark, started the Spanish Softball League with a blessing at Seton Hall University Field, May 3.

The league includes 10 teams from nine parishes, two from St. Patrick's, Newark. Seven of the teams are from Newark parishes and three from Jersey City.

JACK TRACY

JACK TRACY, SETON HALL UNIVERSITY'S BASEBALL CO-CAPTAIN, HAS BEEN PROVIDING REAL LEADERSHIP FOR THE PIRATES THIS SPRING AS THE TEAM WON 10 OF ITS FIRST 11 GAMES.



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MAJOR LEAGUE SCOUTS HAVE BEEN GIVING HIM A LONG LOOK FOR THE PAST THREE SEASONS.

Union Tourney Steals Spotlight

NEWARK — The baseball campaign moves into its busiest week this season as most teams try to make up ground lost to the unusually bad spring weather.

As an example of how busy some teams will be, take Union High's team. This week, as well as five regularly scheduled games due to the postponements, the Farmers open their 11th annual Union County Conference Tournament on May 9 taking on the winner of the Scotch Plains-St. Patrick's preliminary contest.

Union High is regarded as the favorite in the tourney by virtue of its 6-0-1 record. Clark, 4-0, gained the second berth in the seeding.

A RECORD field of 19 forced three preliminaries. Among the top seeded teams is St. Mary's in seventh place.

In Monday's tourney action, Plainfield ousted Roselle, 15-6 in a preliminary meeting while in first round contests, Hillside downed Jefferson, 3-1, and Westfield blanked Roselle Catholic, 7-0.

St. Joseph's Wins

JERSEY CITY — St. Joseph's, West Orange, and Our Lady of Sorrows, South Orange, earned 50 and 44 points respectively to lead the list of parishes in the second annual Archdiocesan CYO Swim Meet at the CYO Center, Jersey City placed third with 19 points.

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Seton Hall Seeks Title Against Fairleigh

SOUTH ORANGE—The Collegiate Baseball League is singing its swan song this year

Werkman Heads Seton Prize List

SOUTH ORANGE — Over 150 Seton Hall University athletes were honored at the annual Varsity Club awards dinner, April 30. Juniors received sweaters and the most valuable and improved in each sport gained trophies.

Nick Werkman of Trenton, the nation's No. 2 scorer in basketball, received the top honor, the John F. Kennedy Memorial Trophy, given by the University Athletic Council. It will be an annual feature.

Werkman, who set a school scoring mark of 2,273 points to finish as the seventh highest scorer in NCAA-major college ranks for a career, also gained the MVP trophy in basketball. Soph Tony Cuccolo of West Orange, won the "most improved" trophy.

THE OTHER MVP and MIP awards were respectively: baseball — Larry Falcon of Bloomfield and Dan Waraksa of Saddle Brook; fencing — Bob Schenck of East Brunswick and Ralph Cangiano of Brooklyn; golf — Bob Schubert of Union and Richard Majewski of Colonia; soccer — Al Fleischer of Irvington and John Monteleone of Hopewell; squash — Montelone and Paul Haley of Newark; track — George Germann of Port Crane, N. Y.; and Herb Germann of Port Crane, N. Y.; tennis — Doug Hsu of Newark and Les Vezelsky of Passaic; wrestling — Phil Glorioso of Passaic and Nick Kalnecker of Union.

Also on Friday, Our Lady of the Valley visits Immaculate Conception for a Big Eight loop clash. The visitors want to stay up there in contention. In the Paterson Catholic Conference, St. Joseph's visits St. John's.

Next week's key games should be the Tri-County loop clash between Queen of Peace and Bergen Catholic at Oradell on May 12 and the Big Eight clash between Morris Catholic and Our Lady of the Valley on May 13.

and a game to be played here May 7 between Seton Hall and Fairleigh Dickinson may decide who is its last champion.

As of May 5, before the Pirates took the field against St. Peter's, they shared the league lead with the Knights, both having undefeated loop records.

Fairleigh Dickinson also was to play St. Peter's May 6, so the Peacocks had the chance to spoil the drama, contest.

Seton Hall rolled to its third league win, 6-0, over Bridgeport May 1, as Dick Wiecezak knocked in four runs with a triple and single, while Larry Falcon was pitching a four-hitter.

But the Pirates then dropped their second game in 13 starts to Adelphi, 9-8, the next day, as the Long Island team came up with seven runs in the eighth inning.

FOR ST. PETER'S, it was a perfect week as the Peacocks edged Upsala, 3-2, April 30, then shut out Pratt, 1-0, May 2, with Ed Ryan pitching a three-hitter and striking out 12 batters.

Seton Hall closes its league season when it hosts Upsala May 12, but before that come major tests at Villanova May 9 and at home with Georgetown May 10. St. Peter's also has a busy week with Drew, St. Francis and Pace to be met between May 9 and 12.

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Baseball Calendar

- Thursday, May 7**
- Cliffside Park at St. Cecilia's (E)
 - St. Bonaventure's at St. Cecilia's (E)
 - St. Alvin's at St. Michael's (JC)
 - Marist at Lincoln
 - Morris Hills at Morris Catholic
 - Archbishop Walsh at St. Cecilia's (K)
 - Ferris at St. Anthony's
 - St. Patrick's at Jefferson
 - Essex Catholic at St. Benedict's
 - Immaculate Conception at De Paul
 - Holy Trinity vs Springfield at Clark
- Friday, May 8**
- St. Mary's (R) at Rutherford
 - St. Peter's Prep at Dickinson
 - St. Joseph's (WNY) at Emerson
 - Pope John at De Paul
 - Bloomfield Tech at Don Bosco Tech
 - Seton Hall at Archbishop Walsh
 - St. Joseph's (Met) at Essex Catholic
 - Sacred Heart at St. Mary's (P)
 - St. Patrick's at Jefferson
 - A-Queen of Peace at Don Bosco
 - B-Bergen Catholic at St. Cecilia's
 - C-St. John's at St. Mary's
 - B-D Valley at Immaculate Conception
- Saturday, May 9**
- St. Mary's (R) at St. Cecilia's (K)
 - Holy Trinity at St. Mary's
 - St. Mary's (E) at Roselle Catholic
 - O-Lake at Blair JV
 - St. Alvin's at Lincoln
 - Cathedral at Don Bosco
 - St. Benedict's at St. Michael's
 - Delbarton at Hun School
 - St. Mary's (JC) at Archbishop Walsh
 - St. Anthony's at Snyder
- Sunday, May 10**
- Holy Trinity at St. Bonaventure's
 - De Paul at Don Bosco
 - Memorial at St. Joseph's (WNY)
 - Marist at Essex Catholic
 - Bloomington at Morris Catholic
 - Aberdeen at Don Bosco
 - De Paul at Pogganook
 - Don Bosco Tech at Kean
 - St. Mary's (E) at Clifford Scott
 - Roselle Catholic at Lincoln
 - B-St. Mary's (R) at Oradell
 - C-St. John's at St. Mary's
- Tuesday, May 12**
- Orange at O-Lake at St. Peter's
 - St. Michael's (JC) at St. Peter's
 - O-Lake at Bayley-Elard
 - St. Michael's (UC) at Holy Family
 - Hoboken at St. Joseph's
 - Stevens Academy at Don Bosco
 - Delbarton at Montross Prep
 - Central at Don Bosco Tech
 - Archbishop Walsh at Bergen Catholic
 - Snyder at St. Mary's (JC)
 - A-Queen of Peace at Bergen Catholic
 - St. Cecilia's at Pope Pius
 - Seton Hall at Roselle Catholic
 - Sacred Heart at Irvington Tech
- Wednesday, May 13**
- Oratory at Arts High
 - St. Mary's (R) at Pope Pius
 - St. Cecilia's (K) at St. Alvin's
 - St. Michael's (UC) at Memorial
 - Pumplin Lakes at De Paul
 - Belleville at St. Benedict's
 - St. Mary's (JC) at St. Patrick's
 - B-Morris Catholic at O-Lake
 - C-St. Bonaventure's at St. Joseph's
- COLLEGE**
- Fairleigh Dickinson at Seton Hall
 - Drew at St. Peter's
 - Seton Hall at Villanova
 - Georgetown at Seton Hall
 - Monday, May 11
 - St. Peter's at St. Francis
 - Seton Hall at Hun
 - Tuesday, May 12
 - Pace at St. Peter's
 - Upsala at Seton Hall

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A Layman's Mission Is for the Missions

The role of the laity in mission activity rests not only in the field of support, but in the realm of mission work itself. Small numbers of laymen are now actively engaged in missionary work, and in the not too distant future they may be called for in legions.

Pope St. Pius X said "It is not priests alone, but all the faithful without exception, who must concern themselves with the interests of God and souls — not, of course, according to their own views, but always under the direction and orders of the Bishops."

Lay missionaries "are able to enter more completely than priests and nuns into the life of local communities, thus winning the people's trust and helping to change their convictions," said "Sandal Prints" the Capuchin mission bulletin. "By means of selfless missionary laymen, God's healing power can penetrate into the entire world. The Church has only 400,000 priests to reach a world of 3 billion people." Those who are unable to go to the missions themselves can provide some of the means necessary for the salvation of souls by assisting the Society for the Propagation of the Faith with prayers and alms.

Society for the Propagation of the Faith

Archdiocese of Newark:
Most Rev. Martin W. Stanton, S.T.D.
Very Rev. Msgr. John F. Davis
31 Mulberry St., Newark 2, N.J. Phone 623-8308.
Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12.

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

The People Will Do The Rest

Enshrined on its coral throne is a life sized statue of Our Lady. This is on Okinawa, where a native priest, Rev. Peter Baptist Ishigami, labors among his people. The statue of Our Lady resides in St. Patrick's Mission whose pastor took great pains to provide the proper rock foundation. Finding the right material is not always easy. Father Peter travelled many miles to secure the pedestal, a large 7 by 4-foot coral rock. United States airmen, provided wrecker and crane to move the huge rock to the

mission. For weeks the Catholic people worked to prepare Our Lady's throne.

Trees and shrubs were transplanted to add finishing touches, and when all was ready the white, life-size statue was enshrined on its coral throne. The cost of the statue was provided by mission friends abroad, the pedestal by the natives. The missionaries hope similar teamwork will continue, and ask that you provide the means.

And Sister Rides To Her People

A Marist Sister in Bougainville, New Guinea, is the recipient of a motorcycle, the gift of a Boston broker familiar with the terrain.

Sister Mary Juanita writes: "The motorcycle is just as smooth as it looks. It took me less than half an hour to feel completely at ease. But the time between the bike's arrival and my first ride turned out to be longer than expected. The instruction book did not arrive with it."

"The mission radio came to the rescue. Directions for starting the bike were broadcast, from the ship, where the book was left, and the missionary priest here got it started while I was teaching school. I took over from there."

"By the time the booklet did come I was practically an expert. I can make a dozen visits in the time formerly consumed by one visit."

Mission Appeal In Maplewood

Bishop Stanton will make an appeal for the Society for the Propagation of the Faith May 10 at Immaculate Heart of Mary, Maplewood, Rev. Edward P. Looney, pastor.

The Bishop thanks Father Looney and the other pastors of the archdiocese for making these appeals possible.

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PASSIONIST ORDINANDI — The newly ordained Passionist priests are shown following the ceremony at St. Michael's Monastery Church, Union City, May 1 with Bishop Quentin Olwell, C.P., the ordaining prelate. Left to right are Rev. Walter Staudohar, C.P.; Rev. Charles Sullivan, C.P.; Rev.

Connell O'Rourke, C.P.; Rev. Andrew Daria, C.P.; Rev. Dacien Farand, C.P.; Rev. Warren Stasko, C.P.; Rev. Marcellus Amaral, C.P.; Rev. Blaise Bryan, C.P.; Rev. Curt Russell, C.P. Two other members of the class were ordained in Canada.

Anniversary for Msgr. Mulligan

NEWARK — A dinner marking the 60th anniversary of the ordination of Msgr. Michael J. Mulligan, pastor of St. Henry's Church, Bayonne, will be held May 10 at the Military Park Hotel, Newark.

Msgr. Mulligan has been pastor of the Bayonne parish for 45 years. He will celebrate his 86th birthday May 7.

BORN IN CLINTON, Msgr. Mulligan studied for the



MSGR. MULLIGAN

priesthood at Seton Hall University and Immaculate Conception Seminary. He completed his theological training, including post-graduate stud-

Union City Dedication

UNION CITY — The new school and convent of St. Anthony's parish here will be dedicated by Archbishop Boland May 10, at 5 p.m. following Confirmation ceremonies.

St. Anthony's School, located at 700 Central Ave., was opened in October, 1962, and is adjacent to the church and rectory. It has 12 classrooms, plus the usual offices in a two-story structure. A future expansion program will add four classrooms, auditorium-gymnasium, library and meeting hall.

Our Lady of Lourdes chapel and convent is on Palisade Ave. and Fifth St. and was opened in November, 1963. This is a three-story building with convent quarters on the first and third floors and the chapel on the second floor.

The chapel is served by priests of St. Anthony's and is open to the public with Masses held daily. A dinner will be served in the parish hall at 6:30 p.m. for the Archbishop and invited guests.

Catholic Council To Hear Fr. Welsh

CRANFORD — Rev. Aloysius J. Welsh, coordinator of interracial justice programs for the Archdiocese of Newark, will attend as advisor a May 8 meeting of the Catholic Human Relations Council of Union County at 7 Holly St. here.

The council will review its activities for Father Welsh and he will advise them on ways to increase their effectiveness. A phonograph record, "Adventures in Negro History," will be played at the start of the meeting at 8:25 p.m.

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Welfare Drive Aids Charities

NEWARK — Catholic organizations received over \$300,000 from the 1963 United Appeals of the Newark-West Hudson area. It was revealed this week as the Welfare Federation of Newark made its annual report.

The drive, under the leadership of S. Westcott Toole, netted a record total of \$2,691,976. This brings to over \$62 million the total collected by the federation since it was formed in 1923.

The major portion of the funds given to Catholic groups went to Associated Catholic Charities on behalf of 11 organizations and institutions. Two Catholic hospitals, St. James and St. Michael's, shared in the \$114,000 given to nine member hospitals.

Carmelite Jubilee Due

ENGLEWOOD — Archbishop Boland will preside at the Solemn High Mass which will mark the 100th anniversary of the Carmelite Province of the Most Pure Heart of Mary May 27 at 5:30 p.m. in St. Cecilia's Church.

Very Rev. Brendan Gilmore, O. Carm., provincial, will be celebrant of the Mass, assisted by Rev. Timothy Moore, O. Carm., pastor of St. John's, Leonia, deacon, and Rev. Bernard Lickteig, O. Carm., pastor of St. Cecilia's, Englewood, subdeacon. The preacher will be Rev. Ronald Gray, O. Carm., of St. John's.

Following the Mass, a dinner for priests and Brothers will be held at the Tammy Brook Country Club, Cresskill, and one for laymen will be at St. Cecilia's High School, Englewood.

Sponsors Third Latin Parish

ST. LOUIS (NC) — The Archdiocese of St. Louis will establish a new mission parish, its third in South America, in the port city of Arica, Chile.

Priests, nuns and Papal Volunteers from St. Louis currently staff two parishes in Bolivia.

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August 2 — The Descent of the Holy Ghost
August 9 — The Assumption
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IN INDIA TONIGHT 17 YOUNG SISTERS will go to bed together in a room not much larger than the average American bedroom. They are novices, in training to be SISTERS OF THE IMITATION OF CHRIST. The roof leaks, and the walls may easily collapse. Writes the Mother Superior: "The building may no longer stand the onslaught of the monsoons." . . . These young Sisters rarely have a good night's sleep. Do they complain? — No, poverty and hardship they accept out of love for Christ . . . To construct a brand new building will cost only \$3,000. We mention this because a new building is a bargain: It will serve as a permanent novitiate for years and years to come . . . Will you help just a little? . . . INDIA is a promising mission field—and the health of our native Sisters is a first consideration. The novitiate would make a splendid memorial for those you love . . . Please help "just a little," at least. If everyone sends \$1 or \$5 or even more, the Sisters will soon be sleeping easily.

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ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI
We remember the incident, in the life of St. Francis, when the Saint was first ushered into the presence of the Pope. The Pope recognized him immediately. He had dreamt that this simple, holy, man would re-build the Church by flooding the world with charity . . . Your "stringless gifts" do exactly this in our 18-country mission world. They help us flood the world with charity. Tell us to use your gift, large or small, where it's needed most.

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THAT'S ALL IT COSTS To join this association—2 cents a day. You share in the Masses and good works of Pope Paul VI, Cardinal Spellman, and all our priests and Sisters. —And your membership dues (\$1 a year for an individual, \$5 for a family) build churches and schools, feed orphans and the aged, in the Holy Land itself . . . You may, of course, enroll deceased persons, too. The offering for perpetual membership is \$20 for an individual, \$100 for a family.

OUR PALESTINE REFUGEES
On pilgrimage in the Holy Land last January Pope Paul expressed concern for the 1.4 million refugees from Palestine—and gave the Pontifical Mission for Palestine (his own Vatican relief agency) his "very special blessing" . . . \$10 will feed a refugee family for a month. If you will feed a family, we'll send you an Olive Wood Rosary from the Holy Land.
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New Priests Being Ordained for Newark Archdiocese



FATHER ANTCAK

Rev. Robert A. Antczak is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Antczak of 45 West 16th St., Bayonne. He attended Seton Hall Prep and Seton Hall University.

Father Antczak will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at 10:45 a.m. May 24 in Mt. Carmel Church, Bayonne. The archpriest will be Rev. Thaddeus L. Zaorski of Mt. Carmel. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. John S. Olszewski of Mt. Carmel and Rev. Mr. Frank Fossella of Immaculate Conception Seminary.

The preacher will be Rev. Stanley M. Grabowski of Mt. Carmel.

Minor ministers will include Francis Drogon, Robert Wyrwa, Edward Polakowski, Richard Asakiewicz, Bernard Martin, Louis Bihl, John Bauman, John Vitale, Raymond Gora and Michael Falzone.



FATHER BONNER

Rev. John J. Bonner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Bonner of 31 West 52nd St., Bayonne.

Father Bonner attended St. Peter's Prep and St. Peter's College.

Father Bonner will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon May 24 in St. Vincent de Paul Church, Bayonne. The archpriest will be Rev. William J. Buckley, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul.

Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Michael J. Moran of St. Mary's, Plainfield, and Rev. Mr. Vincent J. Doyle of the seminary. The preacher will be Rev. James M. Forker of St. Mary's parish, South Amboy.

Minor ministers will include Joseph A. Stewart, John F. Brady, Edward G. Furrevig, Donald E. McLaughlin and Charles E. Daly.



FATHER BURKE

Rev. Michael J. Burke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Burke of 369 Taylor Ave., Hackensack. He attended Seton Hall Prep and Seton Hall University.

Father Burke will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon May 24 in Immaculate Conception Church, Hackensack. The archpriest will be Rev. Thomas G. Grant, pastor of Immaculate Conception.

Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. David H. McLeod of St. Philip's, Clifton, and Rev. Mr. Kevin Cunningham of Immaculate Conception Seminary. The preacher will be Msgr. John J. Cassels of Immaculate Conception Seminary.

Minor ministers will include Rev. Mr. Stephen Woodstock, Rocco Provinzano, William Wallace, Paul Viale and George Connolly.



FATHER CASSIDY

Rev. Richard M. Cassidy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Cassidy of 1216 Orange Ave., Union. He attended Seton Hall Prep and Seton Hall University.

He will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon May 24 in St. Michael's Church, Union. Archpriest will be Rev. Phillip O'Driscoll of Dublin, Ireland, a cousin. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. John A. Palasits of St. Michael's, Union, and Rev. Mr. Charles McCusker of the seminary.

Msgr. Vincent P. Coburn, official of the Newark Archdiocese, will preach.

Minor ministers will be Rev. Mr. Robert Riehl, master of ceremonies, Frank McDonald, Robert Paci, Ronald D'Angelo, Michael Accocella, Frank Kennedy, Thomas Grogan, John Colabelli and Janek Skutnik.



FATHER CONNOR

Rev. Joann F. Connor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Connor of 133 Irving Pl., Rutherford. He attended Seton Hall Prep and Seton Hall University.

Father O'Connor will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at 12:45 p.m. May 24 in St. Mary's Church, Rutherford. Archpriest will be Msgr. Charles C. Demjanovich, pastor.

Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Joseph B. Bagley of St. Mary's and Rev. Mr. William Harms of the seminary. The preacher will be Msgr. William N. Field of Seton Hall University.

Minor ministers will be Robert Connor, a brother of the ordained and a seminarian at Immaculate Conception, John Eotkoski, Brian Fagan, Paul Murphy, Timothy Tighe, and Thomas Connor.



FATHER DILLON

Rev. Martin F. Dillon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dillon of 215 Olean Ave., Jersey City. He attended Seton Hall Prep and Seton Hall University.

Father Dillon will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon May 24 in St. Bridget's Church, Jersey City. Archpriest will be Msgr. Harold V. Fitzpatrick, pastor of Holy Cross, Harrison, and former pastor of St. Bridget's.

Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. John D. Sweeney of St. Bridget's and Rev. Mr. John Martin of the seminary. The preacher will be Auxiliary Bishop Joseph A. Costello.

Minor ministers will include Edward Guarducci, James Reilly, William Bolan, Raymond Reamer, Robert Morel, Robert Wister and J. Patrick Scanlon.



FATHER DOHERTY

Rev. John R. Doherty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doherty of 14A Rock St., Jersey City. He attended St. Michael's High School and Seton Hall University.

Father Doherty will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon May 24 in St. Bridget's Church, Jersey City. Archpriest will be Msgr. Harold V. Fitzpatrick, pastor of Holy Cross, Harrison, and former pastor of St. Bridget's.

Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. John D. Sweeney of St. Bridget's and Rev. Mr. John Martin of the seminary. The preacher will be Auxiliary Bishop Joseph A. Costello.

Minor ministers will include Donald Scherer, William Coburn, Frederick Heckman, Thaddeus Hartanowicz, Paul Koch, Ralph Pinto, Eugene Koch, Arthur Serratelli and William Hanrahan.



FATHER EILERT

Rev. Edward J. Eilert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eilert of 277 Wallington Ave., Wallington. He attended St. Mary's High School, Rutherford, and Seton Hall University.

Father Eilert will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at 9:45 a.m. on May 24 in Most Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Wallington. The archpriest will be Rev. Alexander W. Fronczak, pastor.

Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Michael A. Patete of Most Blessed Sacrament, Franklin Lakes, and Rev. Mr. James Cafone of the seminary. The preacher will be Rev. Walter J. Gorski of Most Sacred Heart of Jesus.

Minor ministers will include George Staub, Ronald Regula, Anthony Madgini, Michael German, Richard Vitale and Richard DeCrescenzo.



FATHER FISCHER

Rev. Joseph A. Fischer is the son of Mrs. Edward J. Fischer of 29 Ashwood Terr., West Orange, and the late Dr. Edward J. Fischer. He attended Seton Hall Prep and Seton Hall University.

Father Fischer will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at 10:30 a.m. May 24 in St. Michael's Church, Jersey City. Archpriest will be Rev. John T. Lawlor, pastor.

Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Edward J. Fischer, S.J., of St. Peter's College, brother of the ordained, and Rev. Mr. John E. Ford of Immaculate Conception Seminary. The preacher will be Rev. Robert F. Grady of Seton Hall.

Minor ministers will include Timothy O'Connell, Charles Brady, Michael Kelly, Michael Hanly, Robert Ford, Thomas Madden, Thomas Morley, Dennis Carroll, Martin Beirne and Allen Deignan.



FATHER GURSKI

Rev. John K. Gurski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gurski of 335 Pavonia Ave., Jersey City.

Father Gurski attended St. Michael's High School and Seton Hall University.

Father Gurski will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at 10:30 a.m. May 24 in St. Michael's Church, Jersey City. Archpriest will be Rev. James A. Carey, pastor of St. Michael's.

Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Hugh Fitzgerald of St. Michael's and Rev. Mr. Francis Tuohy of the seminary.

The preacher will be Rev. Raymond P. Waldron of St. Michael's, Union.

Minor ministers will include Timothy A. Podgorski, Robert Brozoski, James Reilly, Joseph Higgins, Alfred Krausz, Dennis Sues, Thomas Helfenstein, Richard Strulecki and Theodore Gurdak.



FATHER HALLINAN

Rev. Richard J. Hallinan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hallinan of 126 Bartholdi Ave., Jersey City. He attended St. Peter's Prep and Seton Hall University.

Father Hallinan will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon May 24 in St. Paul's Church, Jersey City. Archpriest will be Msgr. Leo L. Mahoney.

Deacon will be Rev. John G. Hanley, chaplain of St. Michael's Hospital, Newark.

The preacher will be Auxiliary Bishop Thomas E. Gill of the Archdiocese of Seattle, Wash.

Minor ministers will include Rev. Mr. John McGovern, Rev. Mr. Richard DiStaulo, James Cunningham, James McManus, Richard Villanova, Edward Bowers, Alfred Burke, Carl Mrowicki, Richard Iaquinto and John J. Carl.



FATHER IVORY

Rev. Thomas P. Ivory is the son of Mrs. Thomas C. Ivory of 189 Liberty St., Bloomfield, and the late Thomas Ivory. He attended Seton Hall Prep and University and took his theological training at the American College of Louvain, Belgium.

Father Ivory will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at 12:15 p.m. on May 31 in Sacred Heart Church, Bloomfield. Archpriest for the Mass will be Msgr. Walter G. Jarvais, pastor of Sacred Heart.

The deacon and subdeacon will be Msgr. William F. Hogan of Immaculate Conception Seminary and Rev. Mr. John Martin of the seminary. The preacher will be Rev. William J. Daly of Seton Hall.

Minor ministers will include Rev. Mr. Robert Brennan, Thomas Fornarotto, Peter Marchesani and Louis DeBenedette.



FATHER KOMAR

Rev. John E. Komar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Komar of 333 Ave. E., Bayonne.

He attended St. Patrick's High School, Elizabeth, and Seton Hall University.

Father Komar will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at 10 a.m. on May 24 in St. Joseph's Church, Bayonne. Archpriest will be Msgr. Joseph A. Chmley, pastor of St. Joseph's.

Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Henry J. Wojtowicz of Our Lady of Czestochowa, Harrison, and Rev. Mr. John Radano of Immaculate Conception Seminary. Msgr. Emil R. Suchon, pastor of Sacred Heart, Rockaway, will preach the sermon.

Minor ministers will include Peter Galdon, John Kozlowski, Ronald Pienkiewicz, Gregory Boyle, Brendan Murray, John Negrotto, Roy DeLeo and John Tully.



FATHER KULZY

Rev. Walter W. Kulzy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Kulzy of 110 Summit Ave., Bloomfield. He attended Seton Hall Prep and Seton Hall University.

Father Kulzy will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at 12:15 p.m. on May 24 in Sacred Heart Church, Bloomfield. Archpriest will be Rev. Charles F. Buttner, pastor of St. Mark's, Rahway, his uncle.

Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. W. Bernard Suttake of St. John's, Bergenfield, and Rev. Mr. Francis E. Schiller of Immaculate Conception Seminary. The preacher will be Msgr. Walter G. Jarvais, pastor of Sacred Heart.

Minor ministers will include Rocco Constantino, Gerard Robinson, Drew Bauman, Thomas Fornarotto, Robert Cloutier, Peter Marchesani, Richard Shagwert, William Trebus, Louis DeBenedette.



FATHER MARCONE

Rev. Eugene F. Marcone is the son of Mrs. Ida Petti of 1067 Neck Lane, Elizabeth, and the late Eugene Marcone. He attended East Side High School, Newark, and Seton Hall University.

Father Marcone will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon on May 24 in Blessed Sacrament Church, Elizabeth. Archpriest will be Rev. Claude F. Micik, O.S.B., pastor of Blessed Sacrament.

Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Thomas J. Foley of St. Agnes, Clark, and Rev. Mr. Walter V. Franch of Immaculate Conception Seminary. The preacher will be Rev. Robert E. Hunt of Immaculate Conception Seminary.

Minor ministers will include Henry L. Hemmerling, Joseph A. Woerner, Joseph A. Braun, Arthur B. Schute, John R. Sullivan, William J. Mulcahy and Donald J. Wolf.



FATHER MIRANDI

Rev. Joseph J. Mirandi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mirandi of 241 Lincoln Pl., Garfield. He attended Pius High School and Seton Hall University.

Father Mirandi will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at 11 a.m. on May 24 in Mt. Virgin Church, Garfield. Archpriest will be Rev. Charles P. Casserly, pastor.

Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Thomas Coletta of Blessed Sacrament, Paterson, and Rev. Mr. Romeo R. DiBenedetto of the seminary. Rev. Joseph B. DiPeri of St. Lucy's, Newark, will preach.

Minor ministers will include Brother Bernard Nicolosi, T.O.R., Ronald Nicolosi, Michael Hansen, Daniel Monoca, Eugene Casserly, William Wilson, Frank Miranda, Anthony Nardino, Charles Nardino and Paul Calendriello.



FATHER O'BRIEN

Rev. Robert J. O'Brien is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien and currently resides at 11 Abbotsford Ave., Newark.

He attended Seton Hall Preparatory School and Seton Hall University.

Father O'Brien will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at 12:15 p.m. on May 24 in Sacred Heart Church, Vailsburg. The archpriest will be Rev. William E. Jungerman, chaplain at Overbrook Hospital in Cedar Grove.

The deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Thomas J. Conlon of Sacred Heart and Rev. Mr. Edward Lamb of Immaculate Conception Seminary.

The preacher at the Mass will be Rev. Leo O. Farley of Immaculate Conception Seminary.

The minor ministers will include Dominic Fucille, Timothy Moffitt, William Moffitt and Edward Maier.



FATHER POWERS

Rev. Richard C. Powers is the son of Mrs. Catherine Powers of 411 Lincoln Park East, Cranford, and the late Thomas F. Powers. He attended Holy Trinity High School, Westfield, and Seton Hall University.

Father Powers will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at 11:30 a.m. on May 24 in St. Michael's Church. The archpriest will be Msgr. William B. Donnelly, pastor of St. Michael's.

The deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Gerard E. Whelan of St. Michael's and Rev. Mr. Allen H. Weber of Immaculate Conception Seminary.

The preacher will be Rev. Francis J. Houghton, assistant chancellor.

Minor ministers will include Rev. Mr. Leonard E. Dembow, John J. Carroll, Paul F. Scavuzzo, Wellington L. Brown, Richard D. Carlson and George Gillen.



FATHER RANSOM

Rev. Donald B. Ransom is the son of Mrs. Arthur Ransom of 108 Ohlson Ave., Nutley, and the late Mr. Ransom. He attended Seton Hall Prep and Seton Hall University.

Father Ransom will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at 12:15 p.m. on May 24 in St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Bloomfield. Archpriest will be Msgr. Michael A. Magnier, pastor of St. Thomas the Apostle.

Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. William T. Lynch of St. Pius X, Old Tappan, and Rev. Mr. Leonard Smolen of the seminary. The preacher will be Rev. Martin F. O'Brien of St. Thomas the Apostle.

Minor ministers will include Rev. Mr. Richard Garcia, Thomas Stehle, Robert Muller, John Prineelli, Barry Donohue, Everett McLaren, Thomas Kavanagh, Stephen Schoenhaut, Peter Berinski and Richard Metz.



FATHER SCHULZKI

Rev. Heinrich M. Schulzki is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schulzki of 654 Devon St., Kearny. He attended Seton Hall Prep and Seton Hall University.

Father Schulzki will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon on May 24 in St. Stephen's Church, Kearny.

The archpriest for the Mass will be Msgr. Adrian A. Maine, pastor of St. Stephen's.

Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Salvatore Busichio of Our Lady of Peace, New Providence, and Rev. Mr. Francis Cunningham of Immaculate Conception Seminary.

The preacher will be Rev. William T. Lynch of St. Pius X, Old Tappan, and Rev. Mr. Leonard Smolen of the seminary. The preacher will be Rev. Martin F. O'Brien of St. Thomas the Apostle.

Minor ministers will include Rev. Mr. Richard Garcia, Thomas Stehle, Robert Muller, John Prineelli, Barry Donohue, Everett McLaren, Thomas Kavanagh, Stephen Schoenhaut, Peter Berinski and Richard Metz.



FATHER SLAWINSKI

Rev. Stanley A. Slawinski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Slawinski of 124 Prospect St., Jersey City.

Father Slawinski attended Seton Hall Prep and Seton Hall University.

Father Slawinski will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at 10:30 a.m. on May 24 in St. Anthony's Church, Jersey City.

Archpriest will be Rev. Edward F. Majewski, pastor of St. Anthony's.

Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Adalbert F. Kiczek, pastor of St. Stanislaus, Newark, and uncle of the ordained, and Rev. Mr. Richard Czachowski of Immaculate Conception Seminary.

The preacher will be Rev. Robert T. Lawson of Christ the King Church, Kings Mountain, N.C.

Minor ministers will include Stanley Just, Joseph Wozniak and Gerald Rutkowski.



FATHER STAUFFER

Rev. Robert M. Stauffer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Stauffer of 718 Garfield Ave., Jersey City. He attended St. Michael's High School, Union City, and Seton Hall University.

Father Stauffer will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at 10 a.m. on May 24 in Sacred Heart Church, Jersey City. Archpriest will be Rev. Thomas J. Petrillo of St. Anthony's, Union City.

Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Salvatore P. Citarelli of St. Theresa's, Kenilworth, and Rev. Mr. Thomas Donato of Immaculate Conception Seminary. The preacher will be Msgr. Walter P. Artello, pastor of Mt. Carmel, Jersey City.

Minor ministers will include William Mellio, John Malony, Philip Rotunno, William Kelly, Franklyn Casale, George Meyner, Joseph Krone, Dennis Toomey and Paul Schwarz.



FATHER STELIGA

Rev. Joseph F. Steliga is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Steliga of 906 Allen St., Linden.

He attended Seton Hall Prep and Seton Hall University.

Father Steliga will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon on May 24 in St. Hedwig's Church, Elizabeth.

The archpriest for the Mass will be Rev. Joseph S. Sapeta of St. Hedwig's.

Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Stanley Urbanik of St. Michael's, Lyndhurst, and Rev. Mr. Thomas Lewczak of Immaculate Conception Seminary.

The preacher will be Rev. John M. Ballweg of Seton Hall University.

Minor ministers will include Rev. Mr. Raymond M. Holmes, John P. Nickas, Alan F. Guglielmo and Henry Florczak, all from Immaculate Conception Seminary.



FATHER ZACCARDO

Rev. Peter J. Zaccardo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zaccardo of 484 Valley St., Orange. He attended Our Lady of the Valley High School and Seton Hall University.

Father Zaccardo will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon May 24 in Our Lady of the Valley Church, Orange. Archpriest will be Msgr. William F. Hogan of the seminary.

Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Raymond D. Aumack of Queen of Peace, North Arlington, and Rev. Mr. John F. Renard, the seminary. Rev. John H. Koenig of the seminary will preach.

Minor ministers will include James Bates, Albert Berner, James Bouffard, Robert Bruno, William Downey, Walter Grossman, John Judge, Brian McGarry, William McGuire, William Morris, Ronald Okrasinski, James Pagnota and Joseph Volker.



FATHER BOUCHER



FATHER DESANDRE



FATHER FISHER



FATHER FLYNN



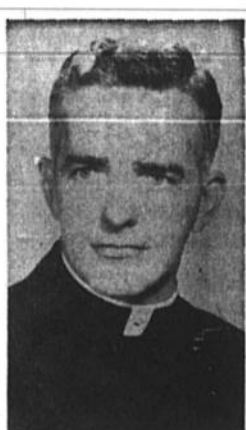
FATHER CAIRONE



FATHER DANTE



FATHER ECKERT



FATHER MCCOLGAN

Bishop Navagh To Ordain 7 For Paterson

PATERSON—Bishop James J. Navagh will ordain seven men at St. Brendan's Church, Clifton, on May 23. Their biographies follow.

Father Boucher

Rev. Raymond B. Boucher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boucher of 36 Thomas St., Newark. He attended Eymard Prep Seminary, Hyde Park, N.Y., and Seton Hall University.

Father Boucher will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon on May 24 in St. Columba's Church, Newark. Archpriest will be Rev. Sylvester E. Elwood, pastor.

Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. James W. McFarland of St. Columba's and Rev. Mr. Benjamin Reed of Immaculate Conception Seminary.

The preacher will be Rev. Anthony Padovano of Immaculate Conception Seminary.

The minor ministers will include Rev. Mr. Martin D'Auria, Leonard Sikora, Thomas Belger, Peter Brannon and Henry Martin.

Father DeSandre

Rev. John G. DeSandre is the son of Mrs. John DeSandre of 382 Highland Ave., Clifton, and the late Mr. DeSandre. He attended Clifton High School, Paterson State and Seton Hall.

He will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon May 24 at St. Paul's Church, Clifton. Archpriest will be Msgr. Joseph H. Hewetson, pastor.

Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. John R. Ryan, pastor of Our Lady of Magnificat, Kinnelon, and Rev. Mr. Peter Grawehr of the seminary. Rev. Donald B. Zimmerman of the seminary will preach.

Minor ministers will include Anthony Donato, Richard Oliveri, Myles Varley, George Missal, Dominic Scolamiero, Thomas Swangin, William Frerwicz, John and Steven Lacky and Joseph Mullins.

Father Fisher

Rev. James J. Fisher is the

son of Mrs. Margaret K. Sheehy of 10 Van Orden Pl., Clifton, and the late Mr. Fisher. He attended Clifton High and Seton Hall University.

Father Fisher will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon on May 31 in St. Paul's Church, Clifton. Archpriest will be Msgr. Joseph H. Hewetson, pastor of St. Paul's.

Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. John R. Ryan, pastor of Our Lady of the Magnificat, Kinnelon, and Rev. Mr. Vincent J. Doyle of Immaculate Conception Seminary. The preacher will be Rev. Thomas J. Suchon of St. Therese's, Paterson.

Minor ministers will include Joseph Krone, Edward Guarducci, Philip Rotunno and William Melillo.

Father Flynn

Rev. John M. Flynn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Flynn of 500 Broadway, Passaic. He attended Pope Pius High School and Seton Hall University.

Father Flynn will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon on May 24 in St. Nicholas Church, Passaic. Archpriest will be Msgr. Philip J. Coyne, pastor of St. Nicholas.

Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Joseph W. Molloy of St. Nicholas and Rev. Mr. Salvatore Campagna of Immaculate Conception Seminary. The preacher will be Msgr. Henry G. J. Beck of the seminary.

Minor ministers will include John Weis, Francis Matarazzo, Hubert Mautsby, John Byank and James Gallagher.

Father Knauer

Rev. Paul F. Knauer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Knauer of 14 Stardust Dr., Granby, Conn. He attended Bayley-Elliard High School and Seton Hall.

He will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at 12:15 p.m. May 24 in St. Virgil's Church, Morris Plains. Archpriest will be Msgr. John A. Tracy, pastor. Deacon and subdeacon



FATHER KNAUER



FATHER SIMONET

will be Rev. John F. Wall of St. Virgil's and Rev. Mr. Charles Russo of the seminary. Rev. Albert B. Mickam of Bayley-Elliard will preach.

Minor ministers will be Raymond Rocco, Robert Graham, Joseph Casey, Patrick Erwin, Richard Porata and Edward Ruminski.

Father Knauer will celebrate a Mass May 31 at St. Therese's Church, Granby, Conn.

Father Simonet

Rev. Louis J. Simonet is the son of Mrs. Louis J. Simonet of 65 Elmwood Ter., Wayne, and the late Mr. Simonet. He attended Wayne High School and completed his studies at Immaculate Conception College and Seminary, Conception, Mo.

Father Simonet will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon May 24 in Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Wayne. Archpriest will be Rev. Martin C. Connelly of St. Anthony's, Hawthorne.

Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. N. John Hall of St. Margaret's, Morristown, and Rev. Paul J. Longua of Immaculate Heart of Mary. Msgr. Edward J. Scully, pastor, will preach.

Minor ministers include Thomas Timmerman, Robert Kurylchek, Robert Griffin, John Driscoll, Frank Allen, John Kurylchek, John Noll, William Farland, Kevin Gaffney, Kevin Butler and Paul Pojanowski.

Father Williamson

Rev. Lee A. Williamson is the son of Mrs. Adele M. Wil-



FATHER WILLIAMSON

liamson of 258 Harrison St., Passaic. He attended Pope Pius High School and Seton Hall University.

He will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at 10:30 a.m. May 24 in Holy Trinity Church, Passaic.

The archpriest will be Msgr. Henry M. Veith, pastor of Holy Trinity. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. John M. Heekin of St. Mary's, Paterson, and Rev. Mr. Allen F. Stepien of Immaculate Conception Seminary.

The preacher will be Rev. Bernard V. Lebedz of Holy Rosary, Passaic.

Minor ministers will include Robert Mastelja, John Brennan, Richard Hantson, John Klotz, James Palmasano, George Shema and Gerard Trancone.

Ordination May 16 In Camden Diocese

CAMDEN — Archbishop Celestine J. Damiano will ordain five North Jersey residents and a graduate of Immaculate Conception Seminary at Immaculate Conception Cathedral here May 16.

The North Jersey residents are Rev. A. Robert Cairone of Rumson, Rev. Neil F. Dante of Union, Rev. William F. Eckert of Hasbrouck Heights, Rev. Joseph F. O'Connell of Union and Rev. Joseph E. Orsini of Bayonne. The Immaculate Conception graduate is Rev. Charles P. McColgan of Dorchester, Mass.

FATHER CAIRONE is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Cairone of 17 Circle Dr., Rumson. He attended Bloomfield High School, Seton Hall University, St. Mary's College, Ky., and Christ the King Seminary, St. Bonaventure, N.Y.

He will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at 12:15 p.m. May 17 in St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Bloomfield. Archpriest will be Msgr. Michael A. Magnier, pastor of St. Thomas.

Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Robert Murray of Erie, Pa. and Rev. Mr. Andrew Amyot of Christ the King Seminary. Rev. Richard C. Ehrenberg of Good Counsel, Newark, will preach.

Minor ministers include Richard Cavanaugh, Robert Halloran, Thomas Kavanagh, Joseph Doyle and Edward Hearne.

FATHER DANTE is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dante of 2186 Morrison Ave., Union. He attended Seton Hall Prep, Seton Hall University and St. Mary's College, Kentucky, and finished his theological training at Christ the King Seminary, St. Bonaventure, N.Y.

He will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at St. Michael's, Union, at noon, May 17. Archpriest and preacher will be Rev. Joseph Driscoll of St. Michael's. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. John Palatis of St. Michael's and Rev. Mr. Kenneth Wheeling of Christ the King Seminary.

Minor ministers include Edward Hyland, Robert Paci,

Francis Kennedy, Kevin Krotna, Thomas Bonifanti, Jon and Gregory Dante.

FATHER ECKERT of 319 Franklin Ave., Hasbrouck Heights, is the son of William Eckert of Jersey City and the late Mary Eckert. He attended St. Peter's Prep and Wood-Ridge High School, Seton Hall University and the seminaries of Maryknoll and Our Lady of the Angels, Albany. He also served in the Navy.

Father Eckert will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at 12:15 p.m. May 17 in the chapel of Corpus Christi School, Hasbrouck Heights. Archpriest will be Rev. Francis M. Mulquinn, pastor of St. Raphael's, Livingston. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Joseph Coyne of St. Peter's, Vergennes, Vt., and Rev. Donald A. Cooper of Corpus Christi, Donald J. Nobel of St. John's, Jersey City.

Minor ministers will include Edward Richard and Joseph Grace of Our Lady of the Angels.

FATHER MCCOLGAN is the son of Mrs. Bridget McDevitt of 4 Summer St., Dorchester, Mass., and the late Mr. McColgan.

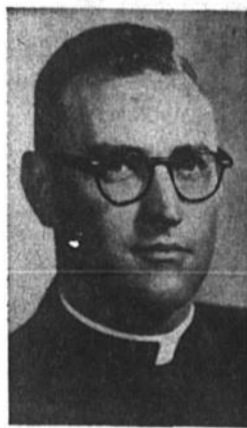
He attended Dorchester High School and Seton Hall University and served in the Marine Corps during the Korean operation.

Father McColgan will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at 11:30 a.m. May 17 in St. Margaret's Church, Dorchester. Archpriest will be Rev. Richard F. O'Halloran of St. Margaret's.

Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. John F. Doyle of St. Joseph's, Oradell, and Rev. Mr. James Keenan of Immaculate Conception Seminary. The preacher will be Rev. James C. Turro of Immaculate Conception Seminary.

Minor ministers will include Michael Kelly, Dermott Lyons and John McColgan.

FATHER O'CONNELL is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. O'Connell of Union. He at-



FATHER O'CONNELL

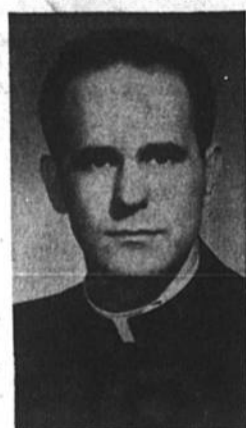
tended Bloomfield High School, St. Jerome's College, Kitchener, Ont., and St. Maur's Seminary, South Union, Kent. He served four years in the Navy.

Father O'Connell will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon May 23 in St. Michael's Church, Union. Archpriest will be Rev. George D. Drexler, pastor of Holy Spirit, parish, Union.

Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Richard W. Scaine of Seton Hall University and Rev. Thomas F. Burke of Christ the King, Haddonfield. The preacher will be Rev. Jude Smith, O.F.M., of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Minor ministers will include Brian McCormick, Robert Pace and Edward McCarthy.

FATHER ORSINI is the son of Mrs. Carmela Orsini of 42



FATHER ORSINI

W. 50th St., Bayonne, and the late Joseph Orsini. He attended St. Anthony's High School, Seton Hall University and St. John's Home Missions Seminary, Little Rock, Ark.

Father Orsini will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon May 17 in Assumption Church, Bayonne.

The archpriest will be Rev. Dominic J. DelMonte, pastor of Assumption.

Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Peter J. Pastore of St. Joseph's, Camden, and Rev. Ferdinand DePadova of Assumption. There will be two preachers, Msgr. Paul E. Lang of Villa Walsh in English and Rev. Girolamo Dante in Italian.

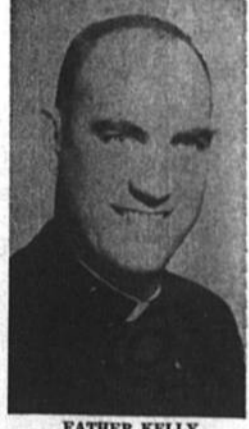
Minor ministers will include William McGreevy, Dominic Fucille, Joseph Orsini and Joseph Orsini, both nephews of the ordained.

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FATHER KELLY



FATHER DOWNEY



FATHER FRUSCELLA



FATHER MEEHAN



FATHER SMITH

To Ordain Fr. Kelly

TRENTON — Bishop George W. Ahl will ordain Rev. Charles F. Kelly, a graduate of Immaculate Conception Seminary, at St. Mary's Cathedral here May 23.

Father Kelly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kelly of 228 Cuyler Ave., Trenton. He attended Trenton Catholic Boys' High School, LaSalle College and St. Philip Neri School Boston.

He will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon May 24 in St. Anthony's Church, Trenton. Archpriest will be Msgr. Michael P. McCorristin, pastor of St. Anthony's. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Thomas A. Coffey of Incarnation, Trenton, and Rev. Mr. Louis Colasurdo of Immaculate Conception Seminary. The preacher will be Rev. Leonard R. Toomey of St. Anthony's.

Minor ministers will include Francis DiAntonio, Francis Santitoro, Brian McCormick, Thomas Daughen, John Valli, Francis Iazetta, Louis Papera, William Dowd and Ronald Graniero.

In Clifton, Providence To Ordain Four Benedictines May 23

MORRISTOWN — Four Benedictines, all graduates of St. Mary's School of Theology here, will be ordained May 23, three of them at St. Brendan's Church, Clifton, and the fourth at the Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul, Providence.

Rev. Marius J. Meehan, O.S.B., of Newark, Rev. Andrew T. Smith, O.S.B., of West Orange, and Rev. Daniel J. Downey, O.S.B., of Caldwell, all monks of St. Mary's Abbey here, will be ordained by Bishop James J. Navagh in Clifton.

Rev. David Fruscella, O.S.B., of Providence, will be ordained by Bishop Russell J. McVinney for St. Paul's Abbey, Newton.

FATHER DOWNEY is the son of Mrs. Edward J. Downey of Caldwell and the late Mr. Downey. He attended St. Benedict's Prep and began studies for the priesthood at St. Vincent's College, Latrobe, Pa. He was professed in 1955 at St. Benedict's Abbey, Atchison, Kan., and later studied

at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn.

He will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon May 24 in St. Aloysius Church, Caldwell. Archpriest will be Rev. Joachim Schweitzer, O.S.B. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. John Bouton of St. Aloysius and Rev. Leo Beger, O.S.B., of St. Benedict's Prep. Rev. Peter Meaney, O.S.B., of Delbarton School will preside.

Minor ministers will include Father John Babicz, O.S.B., and Frater Patrick Hurley, O.S.B., both of St. Mary's Abbey.

FATHER FRUSCELLA, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fruscella of Providence. He attended schools there and entered the Benedictine Mission Seminary in 1952. He has studied at St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kan., and St. Mary's School of Theology, Morristown.

On May 24, Father Fruscella will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at the Church of

the Assumption, Providence. Archpriest will be Rev. George Archambault, pastor. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Anthony Robinson of Providence and Rev. Frater Stephen Gervais, O.S.B., of St. Paul's Abbey. The preacher will be Rev. Andrew O'Sullivan, O.S.B., of St. Paul's Abbey.

FATHER MEEHAN is the son of Mrs. John A. Meehan of Newark and the late Mr. Meehan. He attended St. Benedict's Prep and St. Vincent's College, was professed a monk in 1958 and then attended St. John's University.

Father Meehan will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon May 24 in St. Charles Borromeo Church, Newark. Archpriest will be Rev. Joseph P. Fagan, pastor. Deacon and subdeacon will be Very Rev. Mark Conroy, O.S.B., headmaster of St. Benedict's Prep, and Rev. Francis O'Connell, O.S.B., of St. Mary's Priory.

The sermon will be given by

Rev. Christopher Lind, O.S.B., of St. Mary's Abbey.

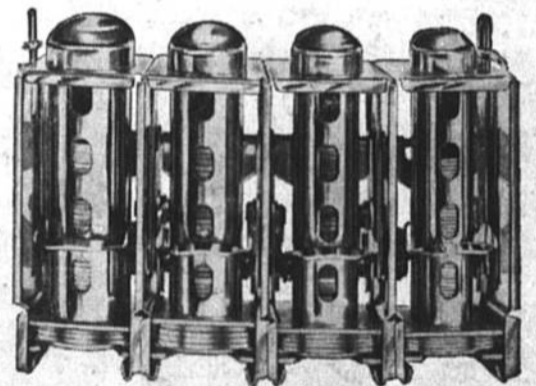
Minor ministers will include Frank Fehn and James Meehan.

FATHER SMITH is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer F. Smith of West Orange. He attended Cathedral Latin School, Cleveland, and St. Vincent's College, was professed a monk in 1958 and then attended St. John's University.

He will offer his first Solemn Mass at noon May 24 in St. Joseph's Church, West Orange. Archpriest will be Rev. Joel Leikhim, O.S.B., of St. Mary's Priory. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. John M. Smith, a brother of the ordained now studying at Catholic University, and Rev. Austin Queenan, O.S.B., of St. Mary's Abbey. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Leonard Cassell, O.S.B., of St. Mary's Abbey.

Master of ceremonies will be Frater Sean Cuneen, O.S.B., of St. Mary's Abbey.

The Story of Bev & Ed (continued)



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Animal Welfare Fr. Keating to Lead Seminar Session
Group to Meet
 NEW YORK — Msgr. LeRoy E. McWilliams, pastor of Queen of Peace Church, North Arlington, N. J., and president of the National Catholic Society for Animal Welfare, will celebrate a Mass opening the society's convention here May 16.
 Msgr. McWilliams will also address the convention.
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Fr. Keating to Lead Seminar Session
 ORANGE — Rev. Francis H. Keating, S.J., of St. Peter's College will help conduct a panel session in an all-day seminar on human relations for Girl Scout administrators May 8 at the main office of the Girl Scout Council of Essex County here.
 The seminar, presented jointly by the council and the National Conference of Christians and Jews, New Jersey region, will cover understanding people of different religions and backgrounds.
ONE STOP Christmas shopping — a subscription to The Advocate

Pray for Them
 Rev. Thomas J. Sweeney, 55, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Harrisville, R.I., and brother of Mrs. Thomas F. Donahue of East Orange, died April 21 in Providence.
 Mrs. Veronica Milcek, 88, of Newark, grandmother of Sister M. Caritas, C.S.J. of St. Michael's Novitiate, Englewood Cliffs, died April 25.
 Charles V. Higgins of La-Grange, Ill., father of Msgr. George G. Higgins, director of the Social Action Department, NCWC, died April 29 at La-Grange.
 In your prayers also remember these, your deceased priests:
Newark
 Rev. Peter F. Egan, May 10, 1937
 Rev. James H. Sullivan, May 10, 1962
 Rev. William P. Brennan, May 11, 1928
 Rev. John M. McDonald, May 11, 1935
 Rev. Matthew Hoehne, O.S.B., May 12, 1959
 Rev. Anthony Palisi, May 13, 1934
 Rt. Rev. Msgr. Caesar M. Rinaldi, May 13, 1963
 Very Rev. Charles C. McGonagle, O.P., May 13, 1960
 Rev. John A. Hlebek, May 14, 1938
 Rt. Rev. Msgr. John H. McManus, May 14, 1961
 Rev. Stanislaus F. Rosinski, May 15, 1962
 Rev. James J. McKeever, May 15, 1921
Paterson
 Rt. Rev. Msgr. Adalbert Frey, May 13, 1941



ANNIVERSARY HOUR — Archbishop Boland presents to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atkins of West Orange a remembrance of the holy hour for anniversary couples of Essex and Union Counties, held at Sacred Heart Cathedral May 3.

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CWV Honor for Congressman

ATLANTIC CITY — Congressman Joseph G. Minish will be honored for his work for veterans. He is co-sponsor of a bill to grant Congressional charters to the CWV and Jewish War Veterans and has introduced legislation to provide

DR. BRZEZNSKI, a native of Poland, is a professor of government at Columbia University, specializing in Communism. He has also served as a consultant to the State Department. He will receive an Americanism Award. A Faith and Patriotism Award will be given to Timothy F. Sullivan of Spring Lake for his campaign to get municipal, county and state governing bodies to open their meetings with prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance to the

flag. The awards will be made at a joint session with the Ladies Auxiliary the morning of May 16. Special awards for the auxiliary will be announced at that time by Mrs. Clarie Gordon of Ridgefield, state auxiliary president.

Evening Funerals
STUEBENVILLE, Ohio (NC) — Bishop John King Muscio has granted permission for evening funeral Masses in the Steubenville Diocese.



POLICEMEN'S BREAKFAST — Bishop Navagh is greeted by Patrolman Donald McAteer at the annual Communion breakfast of the Paterson Police Department May 3 at St. George's, Paterson. The youngsters are Michael McGuinness, left, and Thomas McAteer.

Graduates to Hear Gov. Hughes

EMMITSBURG, Md. (NC) — Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey will speak and receive an honorary doctorate of law at the 158th commencement of Mount St. Mary's College June 3.

Hughes is New Jersey's first Catholic Governor and a brother of Rev. Joseph R. Hughes, an alumnus of the college. Their nephew, Edward J. Hulse, is also among the graduates.

Bishop Navagh's Appointments

- THURSDAY, MAY 7
7:30 p.m., New Jersey Bell Telephone Communion supper, Alexander Hamilton Hotel
- FRIDAY, MAY 8
7:30 p.m., Confirmation, St. Agnes, Paterson
- SATURDAY, MAY 9
12 noon, Confirmation, Queen of Holy Rosary Mission, Dover
- 3 p.m., Confirmation, St. John Vianney, Stockholm
- SUNDAY, MAY 10
2 p.m., Confirmation, Our Lady of the Lake, Lake Mohawk
- 4:30 p.m., Confirmation, St. Michael's, Netcong
- MONDAY, MAY 11
7:30 p.m., Confirmation, St. Joseph's, Passaic
- TUESDAY, MAY 12
7:30 p.m., Confirmation, St. Nicholas, Passaic
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 13
2:30 p.m., Junior clergy examination, DePaul High School, Wayne
- THURSDAY, MAY 14
7:30 p.m., Bishop's night, Serra Club of Morristown, Chanticleer, Millburn

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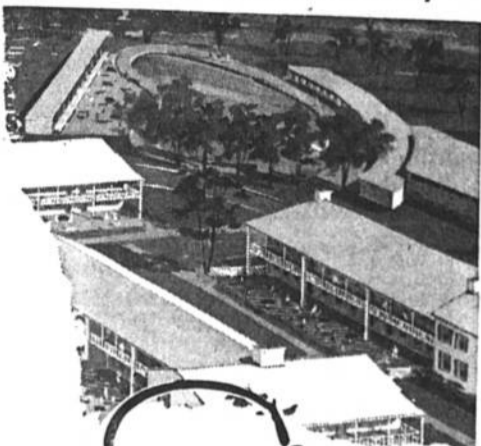
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FIRST SHOWING!

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Here is a location offering every requisite for convenient, contented suburban living in historic Pequannock. Nearby are modern public and parochial schools (high school and athletic field are adjacent to property; grade school is within 3 blocks) . . . houses of worship of all faiths . . . shopping centers . . . golf courses . . . major highways and express commuting to Newark, Paterson and New York City by bus or train. Pequannock Valley Park provides swimming and other recreational facilities for the exclusive use of Pequannock Township residents.



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- 7 ROOMS
- 1 1/2 BATHS
- 2-CAR GARAGE

ALL UTILITIES, ROADS AND CURBS IN AND PAID FOR.

PRICED FROM **\$22,990**

10% DOWN 30-YEAR MORTGAGE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

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FURNISHED MODEL HOME OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAYS
 FOR INFORMATION CALL 839-2111

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WHENEVER TIME COUNTS... YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU LIVE AT

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Henderson & Mercer Sts., Opposite City Hall. N & M Tube Station (Grove St.) adjacent to building. Buses at front of building.

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 This fabulous, new 22-story apartment residence offers time-saving accessibility to the entire metropolitan area (see time-table) . . . plus the added convenience of a self-contained enclosed, air-conditioned, shopping concourse affording 16,000 sq. ft. of space for nine retail and service establishments. Come . . . see Gregory Park today . . . It's incomparable!

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STUDIO APARTMENTS from \$120. mo.
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Rents include: Central Air Conditioning And All Utilities. On-Site Parking Available.

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The Popular **\$13,990**
 BI-LEVEL . . .

The Charming \$14,800 — The Luxury \$15,200

A Bi-Level for every family need at every budget



Only at Maple Shade can you find 3 entirely different Bi-Level models to choose from — NOT just warmed over variations of one model — BUT 3 distinctly different designs and layouts.

30 Year PHA Mortgages — No Closing Costs — Low Taxes

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Maple Shade

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway to Exit 82, turn right onto Route 97, go to traffic light, turn left, go one mile to Suburban Drive, turn right to Maple OR via Route 8 to Route 166 to Suburban Drive (4 1/2 mile south of Parkway overpass) turn left to models. Models Open Daily.
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4 1/4%
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DIVIDENDS COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY
 SAVE BY THE 15th OF MONTH AND EARN FROM 1st
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40 Commerce Street, Newark 2, N. J. Mitchell 3-0260
 Daily, 9 to 4; Wednesdays to 8 p.m.

FREE PARKING AT KINLEY GARAGE ACROSS THE STREET

STARVIEW GARDENS

250 FRANKLIN TURNPIKE / MAHWAH, N.J.

THE ULTIMATE IN SUBURBAN APARTMENT LUXURY With All These DESIRABLE FEATURES:

- Private landscaped park area with recreational facilities
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IMMEDIATE AND FUTURE OCCUPANCY

2 1/2, 3 1/2 & 4 1/2 ROOM GARDEN APARTMENTS

From \$110 Mo.

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- R. R. Station 2 1/2 Blocks

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"Custom Home Builders Since 1930"



A Selection of... 10 Completed Custom Homes Ready For Occupancy 2-3-4 Bedroom Ranch, Cape Cod, Split Level & 2-story Colonial Homes

In select residential areas of Freehold Boro, Freehold, Marlboro and Manalapan Township, Prices from \$14,000 to \$27,500

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1/2 Mile East of Freehold N. J.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT LOW COST MORTGAGES AVAILABLE ON ALL ECONOMY BUILT HOMES

LOTS ALSO AVAILABLE FOR CUSTOM BUILT HOMES OF YOUR CHOICE

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Division of MILLHURST MILLS

(1 1/2 miles west of Freehold Traffic Circle via Rt. 33)

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Washington Awards To Ex-Jerseyans

SILVER SPRING, Md. — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Speiman, formerly of Rutherford, received a plaque as Catholic Couple of the Year in the Washington (D.C.) Archdiocese from Auxiliary Bishop Philip M. Hannan. Speiman is president of the Archdiocesan Serra Club, while his wife is a Confraternity of Christian Doctrine teacher and gives pre-Cana lectures to high school girls. Both are graduates of St. Mary's High School, Rutherford.



IN THE FASHIONABLE FOREST HILL SECTION

Only minutes away are schools, houses of worship, neighborhood stores and downtown Newark. Beautiful Branch Brook Park is four short blocks away. Local and New York Buses stop at door. Pennsylvania and Erie Lackawanna Railroads are nearby.

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Marketing & Management Agent **JKISLAK** MANAGEMENT CORP. 581 Broad St., Newark, N.J. 07102. Renting Office on Premises Tel. 462-0340



North Jersey Calendar

THURSDAY, MAY 7 Union County Chapter, Catholic One Parent Organization — Monthly meeting, school cafeteria, St. Joseph's, Roselle.

FRIDAY, MAY 8 Gregory Club of New Jersey, Upper Montclair — Drama night and new members' night, Commonwealth Club, Phil Baldaecini and Fran Lindo co-chairmen.

SATURDAY, MAY 9 Family Life Apostolate, St. Philomena's, Livingston — Hawaiian Luau, Birchwood Manor, Whippany, 7 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reusche co-chairmen.

St. Cecilia's High School, Englewood — Silver anniversary reunion, class of 1939, Madison.

Red Priest Bypassed

BOON (NC) — Rev. Anton Stehlik, the state-appointed Vicar Capitular of the Prague Archdiocese, has complained to the Czechoslovak government that his priests are ignoring him, the German Catholic News Agency (KNA) reported. KNA said Father Stehlik, named to his post after taking a Communist loyalty oath in 1951, has written to the religious affairs section of the State Ministry of Culture complaining most priests are deferring questions to ousted Archbishop Josef Beran.

Archbishop Beran was freed last October after 14 years of detention, but has not been permitted to return to his See at Prague. He lives in nearby Mukarov. Those close to Archbishop Beran say he is not intervening in Church matters, but the number of visitors to the 76-year-old Archbishop has increased in recent weeks.

Spaniards Note Protestant Funeral MADRID (NC) — A Protestant funeral notice has been published in Madrid papers for the first time. Observers here regard its publication as evidence of an increasingly more liberal government attitude toward Spain's small Protestant minority.

donna Council, K of C, Hall, 8:30 p.m. John Scullion and Shirley Pierce co-chairmen.

Mid-Town Catholic Club, New York City — Dance for single Catholics at St. John's Hall, West 30th St., 9 p.m.

Parents Association, St. Joseph's, Lincoln Park — Carnation sale through May 10.

SUNDAY, MAY 10 Holy Name Society, Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park — Annual Communioning 8 a.m. Mass Rev. Benedict Burke, S.M.A., of Tenafly, speaker.

Holy Name Society, All Souls, East Orange — 50th annual Communion breakfast, 8 a.m.

Thom's restaurant, Newark. Rev. Raymond J. Pollard, assistant director of Catholic hospitals for the Newark archdiocese, speaker. Patrick A. Guzzo chairman.

MONDAY, MAY 11 Mercier Club of Montclair — Annual meeting and election of officers, Immaculate Conception High School gymnasium, 8:30 p.m. Asst. Thomas W. Cunningham, pastor of Immaculate Conception, speaker.

TUESDAY, MAY 12 St. Thomas More Council, Westwood — Annual theater party for the benefit of the PIME Seminary, Oakland.

PRE-VIEW SHOWING! finchley hill

SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

ONE OF THE PLAINFIELD'S FINEST! Situated in an established residential area, FINCHLEY HILL offers modern suburban living at its finest. Nearby are public and parochial schools, shopping centers, golf courses and excellent transportation.

COLONIAL 2-STORY ... SPLIT LEVEL ... & BI-LEVEL HOMES IN A CHOICE, CONVENIENT LOCATION

PRICED FROM \$21,990 LIBERAL FINANCING

- FULLY LANDSCAPED PLOTS 100' x 100' & LARGER
- ALL UTILITIES, INCLUDING CITY SEWERS, IN AND PAID FOR.

Model Homes Open Daily & Week Ends

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SALES AGENTS: **BROUNEL & KRAMER** MODEL HOME TEL. 757-1255

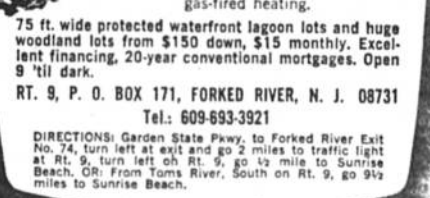
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75 ft. wide protected waterfront lagoon lots and huge woodland lots from \$150 down, \$15 monthly. Excellent financing, 20-year conventional mortgages. Open 9 'til dark.

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Tel: 609-693-3921

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Pkwy. to Forked River Exit No. 74, turn left at exit and go 2 miles to traffic light at Rt. 9, turn left on Rt. 9, go 1/2 mile to Sunrise Beach, Or. from Toms River, South on Rt. 9, go 9 1/2 miles to Sunrise Beach.



IN PEQUANNOCK—This ranch model, featuring seven rooms, 1 1/2 baths and two-car garage, at the 30-house Fair Crest community on Nichols Rd., an extension of Tilley Ave., just off the Newark-Pompton Turnpike in Pequannock, is priced at \$22,990. Stanley Grubowski of Clifton is developing the tract and sales are under the direction of Arthur Williamson and Co. of Paramus.

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Brand New Vacation Home 4 Rooms and Carport — Full Masonry Foundation Large, Beautifully-Wooded Corner Plot Near Private, Community Bathing Beach

Only \$5290 Complete! Small Down Payment EASY TERMS

Birchwood Lakes

Atop the Poconos, Near Dingmans Ferry, Pa. DRIVE OUT ANY DAY! ALL-AMERICAN REALTY CO.

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seen the rest? NOW SEE THE BEST...



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MODEL 27 3-BEDROOM RANCH WITH FLORIDA ROOM NEW JERSEY'S FINEST LAGOON DEVELOPMENT

Quality, Custom-Built, Year 'Round Homes on Large, Fully Bulkheaded Lagoon Lots From \$14,300 Complete

Even our lowest priced models have all these features. Check them against other lagoon developments.

Model Homes Open 9 A.M. 'Til Dark. Phone 609 MYrtle 8-2698, or write for more information.

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*Wholly owned subsidiary of Suburban Propane Gas Corporation.

UNMATCHED LOCATION

SEACREST BEACH HOMES

(ON THE ATLANTIC OCEAN) SEACREST, N. J.

- Private Beach Club
- Fine View of Barnegat Bay
- Liberal Financing available
- Select your lot now

FREE GAS DRYER WITH ALL GAS

Directions: Garden State Parkway South to Exit 82; then East on Rt. 37 to Seaside Heights; then north (approx.) 2 miles on Rt. 35.

SEACREST REALTY CO. 793-6241 - 349-5487

LOT OWNERS! \$67.67 PER MONTH FOR YOUR OWN HOME

COMPLETE Ready To Move In

NO PAYMENTS FOR 6 MONTHS

THE PRICE WE SAY IS ALL YOU PAY!

YOU HIRE NO SUBCONTRACTORS! We Do It All! One Contract, One Responsibility!

Your \$67.67 monthly payment includes interest, insurance PLUS:

- Finished Kitchen with Brick Cabinets
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*Garage, Breakroom, Decorating are Optional. Plumbing Lines 3 ft. from Foundation.

Conditions: Please send me your attractive Custom-Built plan portfolio. For under no obligation. CA #4

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ PHONE _____

Own a Lot? Where? _____

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Route 23-Wayne, N.J. 1/4 mile North of Rte. 46

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This 5-room Ranch with full basement erected on your lot for just \$69.90 mo.

complete under the Plymouth Plan.

This handsome ranch offers 5 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, and full basement. Backed by the largest and oldest custom building firm

in N. J.! More banks have approved PLYMOUTH HOMES than any other builder in the field!

PLYMOUTH CUSTOM BUILT HOMES

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UNION 32 at York St. MU 8-6900

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SUCCASUNNA Route 10 JU 4-8118 WHITEHOUSE Route 22 534-2194 OTHER SHOWROOMS: GARDEN, N. J. — NORWALK, CONN.

My lot is located at: Name _____ Address _____ City _____ Phone _____ Zone _____ State _____ ADV. 6/7

COME ON DOWN TO

Stonehurst at Freehold

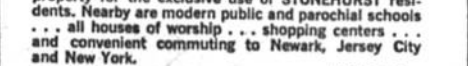
STONEHURST BLVD., OFF ROUTE 9, FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP, N. J.

"Where Nothing's Extra But Value"

COMPARE!

Ideally located in the heart of historic Freehold, the county seat and hub of Monmouth County, "STONEHURST AT FREEHOLD" is a complete community offering all the advantages that count for happy family living. It has its own PRIVATE SWIMMING POOL, CABANA CLUB AND RECREATION AREA right on the property for the exclusive use of STONEHURST residents. Nearby are modern public and parochial schools ... all houses of worship ... shopping centers ... and convenient commuting to Newark, Jersey City and New York.

Model Shows "The Williamson" \$25,950



EVERY HOME INCLUDES AT NO EXTRA COST: \$2500 WORTH OF APPLIANCES

CUSTOM QUALITY COLONIAL 2-STORY ... RANCH ... AND BI-LEVEL HOMES

\$20,950 to \$25,950

COMPLETE - NO EXTRAS! 10% DOWN

For Qualified Buyers 30-YEAR MORTGAGES AVAILABLE NO CLOSING COSTS

Professionally Landscaped Plots 125' x 200' Min. (More Than 1/2 Acre) • CITY SEWERS • CITY WATER (No Septic Tanks or Wells) • City Gas & Electricity • Paved Streets • Concrete Curbs, Paved Driveways, Concrete Service Walks • NO ASSESSMENTS.

WEATHERMAKER YEAR 'ROUND CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

Carrier

Caloric APPLIANCES

Hotpoint APPLIANCES

4 FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOMES OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 10 A.M. TILL DARK, MONDAY EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: N. J. Turnpike to Exit 11 or Garden State Parkway to Exit 127; then stay on Rt. 9 south to STONEHURST AT FREEHOLD (1 1/2 miles south of Freehold Raceway traffic circle) at Schanck Road.

50 MIN. FROM NEWARK / 65 MIN. FROM N.Y.C.

Exclusive Sales Agent: **GARRETT H. FELTER, Realtor** STONEHURST BLVD., FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP, N. J. Sales Office Phone: 462-8111 • Free Brochure Mailed on Request

ANOTHER JERSEY'S PIONEERING PROJECT

Fr. Warren Ordained

JERSEY CITY — Rev. Robert J. Warren of Jersey City was ordained for the Diocese of Richmond, Va., by Bishop John J. Russell at Sacred Heart Cathedral there May 1. Father Warren is the son of Mrs. Mae Warren and the late John Y. Warren of 49 Court



REV. ROBERT J. WARREN
House Pl., Jersey City. He attended Dickinson High School here, spent four years in the submarine service of the Navy and then entered St. Bernard's Seminary, Cullman, Ala. He completed his theological studies at Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, Emmitsburg, Md. On May 3, Father Warren celebrated his first Solemn Mass at noon in St. Joseph's Church here. Archpriest was Peter S. Rush, pastor of St. Joseph's. Deacon and subdeacon were Rev. Joseph P. Derbysire and Rev. Paul H. Smith of St. Joseph's. The preacher was Rev. Robert H. Langdon of St. Joseph's.

Ramsey Jubilee

RAMSEY — Archbishop Boland will celebrate a Solemn Pontifical Mass at noon May 10 in St. Paul's School auditorium here to mark the 25th anniversary of the parish and the 60th anniversary of the building of the old church. St. Paul's was erected originally as a mission of St. Luke's, Hobokus, and the mission church was designed by the noted architect, Stamford White. Previously, Catholics in the area had to travel to Hobokus or to Suffern, N.Y. for Mass.

THE MISSION was given parish status in 1939 and Msgr. Bernard F. Moore, now pastor of Sacred Heart, Lyndhurst, was named its first pastor. Msgr. Lester A. Quinn became pastor in 1943 and has seen the parish grow from 100 to over 1,000 families. During Father Quinn's pastorate, the parish school was opened in 1953 with 70 pupils (it now has over 700) and a convent for the Sisters of Charity was built. The old church became too small for the growing parish and Masses were transferred to the school auditorium.

Assisting Archbishop Boland at the jubilee Mass will be Msgr. George W. Shea, rector of nearby Immaculate Conception Seminary, archpriest; Msgr. Joseph C. Manz of the seminary, deacon, and Rev. John E. Basil of St. Michael's, Palisades Park, subdeacon. Deacons of honor to the Archbishop will be Msgr. Moore and Msgr. Joseph J. Przedziecki of the seminary. Msgr. John J. Cassels of the seminary will preach. George Scanlon and Mrs. Henry Oakland are co-chairmen of the celebration, which will include a Silver Jubilee Ball June 29 at Don Bosco High School auditorium.

Boston Meeting of Third Order

BOSTON (NC) — More than 1,000 American and Canadian members of the world's oldest secular religious order, the Third Order Franciscans, will meet here May 15-17. The Third Order was founded by St. Francis in 1209, and now numbers over 100,000 members in the U.S. alone. Meeting here will be delegates from along the Eastern Seaboard and belonging to the Franciscan Province of the Immaculate Conception. They will update the constitutions and by-laws, pass new legislation, elect officers and consider matters relating to the general spiritual welfare. Opening ceremonies will be presided over by Richard Cardinal Cushing, Episcopal Protector of the Third Order in the U.S.

Briscoe's Daughter Enters Carmelites

DUBLIN (NC) — The daughter of Robert Briscoe, former Jewish Lord Mayor of Dublin, became a Carmelite nun here in ceremonies witnessed by Irish President and Mrs. Eamon de Valera.

MEMBER COMMUNITY CCP CHARGE PLAN

You always DO BETTER AT

RICKEL

"CHARGE IT" TAKE MONTHS TO PAY!

SHOP EVENINGS TILL 10

REDWOOD STAIN 1⁹ Qt. E-9798

REDWOOD STAIN 1⁹ Qt. E-9798

6-Foot CALIFORNIA REDWOOD TABLE SET RICKEL LOW, LOW PRICE! 18⁸⁸ 29.95 VALUE

- Full 8/4 Thick
- Rounded Corners
- 2 Bencher
- Complete With Hardware

AIREX ALL CHANNEL YAGI ANTENNA KIT

FOR THE FINEST RECEPTION!

RICKEL LOW PRICE 10⁸⁸ LIST 26.50

- Revolutionary Three Way Mount Allows for Installation on Chimney, Roof or Side Wall
- All parts Included for Complete Installation... Antenna, Mast, Wire, etc.
- Deluxe 8 Element Antenna
- Gold Anodized Finish

REPEAT of a SELLOUT! Famous Airex TV ANTENNA KIT

TWO BAY STACKED CONICAL ANTENNA IDEAL FOR FRINGE AREA RECEPTION

- Revolutionary Three Way Mount Allows For Installations on Chimney, Roof, or Side Wall
- All Parts Included For Complete Installation... Antenna, Mast, Wire, etc.

RICKEL LOW PRICE 8⁸⁸ LIST 19.50

ANTENNA MASTS

ONLY 98^c EACH

- 1/4 DIAMETER • 4 1/2 FT. LENGTHS
- SWEDGE ENDS FOR SAFE INTERLOCKING WITH OTHER SECTIONS

TV LEAD-IN WIRE

50-FT. LENGTHS 88^c Y-1681

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COMPLETE STOCK of TV ANTENNA MOUNTING ACCESSORIES

- UNIVERSAL TU-WAY STANDOFFS
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...AND MANY OTHER ACCESSORIES FOR COMPLETE INSTALLATION

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FAMOUS "LAWNMASTER" POWER MOWERS

AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINES!

20" ROTARY "LAWNMASTER" POWER MOWER

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- BRIGGS & STRATTON 4-CYCLE ENGINE
- RECOIL STARTER
- CHROME HANDLE WITH FINGERTIP CONTROLS
- FULL ONE YEAR WARRANTY
- HEAVY GAUGE STEEL DECK WITH SAFETY BAFFLE PLATE
- NON-SCALPING DESIGN WITH STAGGERED WHEELS
- NEW VACU-MOW BLADE IS 40% LIGHTER... REDUCES IMPACT FORCE

"LAWNMASTER" THE REEL MOWERS FOR FINE LAWN!

These are Proven Quality Cutting Units with Precision Height Adjustment, and Temperature, Self-Sharpening Blades.

- Briggs & Stratton 4-Cycle Engine
- Easy Spin Recoil Starter
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- 5" Crucible Steel Tempered High Carbon Steel Bed Knife Blade
- Full Floating Chrome Handle
- Fingertip Throttle and Clutch Control
- One Year Guarantee

18" Comp. Value \$4.75 79⁸⁸ 21" Comp. Value \$5.95 84⁸⁸ 69⁸⁸

DELUXE 22" SELF-PROPELLED ROTARY MOWER

RICKEL LOW PRICE! 144⁸⁸ COMP. VALUE 199.95

- Sure Grip Engage-Disengage Propelling Mechanism
- 3 H.P., 4-Cycle Briggs & Stratton Engine—Impulse Starter
- Double Bonded Steel Deck, Non-Scalping Design
- Fingertip Controls, Individual Levers for Throttle, Clutch and Starter Release
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24" "LAWNMASTER" RIDING ROTARY

HERE'S THE ULTIMATE IN POWER, ECONOMY AND QUALITY... ALL THE FINE FEATURES FOUND IN EVEN THE MOST EXPENSIVE RIDERS!

- 4 H.P. Briggs and Stratton 4-Cycle Engine
- Safety Blade Disengagement
- Easy Spin Recoil Starter
- Foot Pedal Clutch
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- 18" x 1-3/4" Semi-Pneumatic Rear Tires
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COMP. VALUE 199.95 144⁸⁸

30-GALLON • GLASS-LINED AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATERS

RICKEL LOW PRICE! 48⁸⁸

- 15-YEAR GUARANTEE
- 100% SHUT-OFF CONTROL
- ANODE ROD

ROTARY LAWN MOWER BLADE & ADAPTER

MAKE YOUR OLD MOWER CUT LIKE NEW!

Your Choice of 18", 20", 22", 24" BLADE

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TWO-PIECE POWDER ROOM SET IN SPARKLING WHITE

• Vitreous China Toilet Combination with close coupled tank, reverse trap model, 12" rough, complete with internal trim.

• 19" x 17" Vitreous China Wash Basin with 2 recessed soap holders and built-in overflow. (less trim)

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TOPIC

The Advocate

HOSPITALS

St. Clare's, Denville

St. Francis, Jersey City

St. Mary's, Orange

Alexian Brothers, Elizabeth

All Souls, Morristown

St. Mary's, Passaic

St. Elizabeth's, Elizabeth

St. Vincent's, Montclair

St. Joseph's, Paterson

St. Mary's, Hoboken

St. James, Newark

Holy Name, Teaneck

St. Michael's, Newark

By JOE DOYLE

THERE IS SOMETHING special about a Catholic hospital, explains one administrator — something which sets it apart from any other institution.

"A Catholic hospital is staffed by dedicated people who are working out of the virtue of charity — love of God and love of man. This love is aimed first and foremost at the patient with concern for his whole being — spiritual and physical."

There are 13 hospitals in North Jersey, nine in the Newark Archdiocese, and four in the Paterson Diocese.

Last year over 331,000 people were cared for in Catholic hospitals which employ almost 7,000 people and have total operating expenses approaching \$50 million. The 17 Catholic hospitals in the state contain about 35% of all N.J. hospital beds.

North Jersey's Catholic hospitals have 3,293 beds and 427 bassinets.

Eight of them maintain schools of nursing and one has a school of practical nursing. Many sponsor research projects, notably in fields of cardiovascular disorders and multiple sclerosis.

The hospitals in the Newark Archdiocese are: Alexian Brothers and St. Elizabeth's, in Elizabeth; St. Mary's, Hoboken; St. Francis Jersey City; St. Vincent's, Montclair; St. James and St. Michael's, Newark; St. Mary's, Orange, and Holy Name, Teaneck.

Those in the Paterson Diocese: St. Clare's, Denville; All Souls, Morristown; St. Mary's, Passaic, and St. Joseph's, Paterson.

Each of these 13 hospitals has the same character which makes a Catholic hospital unique. As members of the N.J. Conference of Catholic hospitals, an affiliate of the national Catholic Hospital Association, all adhere to the same 12-point philosophy.

These beliefs make a Catholic hospital what it is:

Man is a composite being. Our concept of care, therefore embraces the physical, emotional and spiritual needs of our patients.

We are an integral part of the work of the Catholic Church. We are, therefore, the extension of Christ's mission of mercy.

Our primary objective is to maintain and restore health.

We are to serve all men in charity regardless of race, creed, or financial status.

Total care can be attained only through a formal organization which utilizes principles of management long embodied in the operation of the Church and generally accepted and refined by private institutions.

We have an obligation to provide those it serves with the best possible care through the best available resources.

Our governing board, with proper medical advice, has an obligation to select for the medical staff qualified and conscientious physicians, and to give them the cooperation and assistance necessary for the practice of good medicine. It is also important that we provide an adequate and competent staff of nurses and competent staff of technical personnel.

The continued competence of our personnel at all levels and in all areas is an obligation of justice for our hospitals, because it renders care through people.

Our hospitals' personnel deserve in (all) justice to be treated with respect for their personal worth and dignity.

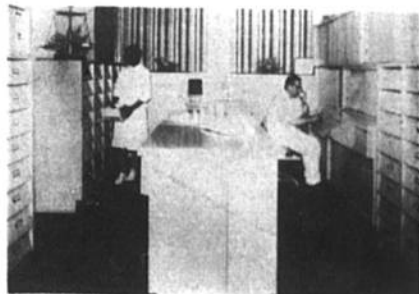
Our hospitals have an obligation to further education and research according to available resources.

Our hospitals are community facilities and should actively participate in community planning for health and medical care facilities and should operate in accord with the needs of the community.

Donations made to the hospital by benefactors and monies received for patient care will be used by the hospital and not diverted to other purposes.



Pediatrics at St. Michael's



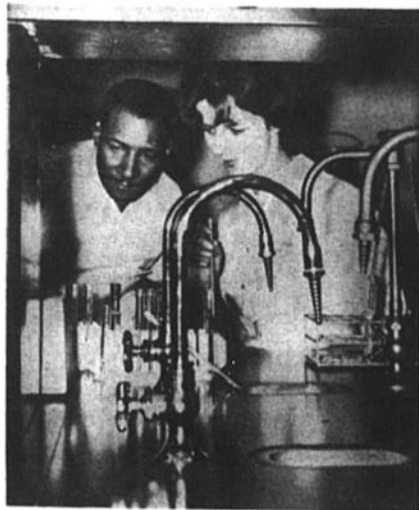
Pharmacy at St. Mary's, Orange



Dental Clinic at All Souls



Emergency at St. James



Lab at Alexian Brothers



Babies at St. Francis

Marking a Decade of Unity, Strength, Impact

TEN YEARS AGO the 17 Catholic hospitals of New Jersey formed themselves into a single force equipped to speak and act as one and exchange ideas for mutual self-help.

On May 13 the N.J. Conference of Catholic Hospitals will celebrate its 10th anniversary on the heels of one of its proudest moments — the installation of one of its members, Msgr. Alfred W. Jess of Camden, as president of the N.J. Hospital Association representing 130 hospitals.

During the past decade the 17 Catholic hospitals admitted 1,308,334 patients, involving 10,897,771 days of care. Their operating expenses totalled \$330,527,608, the annual expenditure increasing from \$19,145,705 in 1953 to \$49,709,511 in 1963.

The average per diem cost per patient rose from \$20.76 to \$36.84. Patients increased from 123,189 in 1953 to 153,775; their days of care from 978,692 to 1,245,165.

In the 17 Catholic hospitals there are over 4,000 beds as compared with approximately 18,000 beds available in the general hospitals in the state of New Jersey.

"We may be a minority in the state, but in the past 10 years we have grown into a powerful minority with an important voice," says Msgr. Thomas J. Conroy, director of the nine hospitals in the Newark Archdiocese.

"During the past 10 years the priest directors have gained considerable knowledge and experience working with hospital administrators and their staffs toward better care and service to the people," says Msgr. John J. Shanley, direc-

tor of the four hospitals in the Paterson Diocese. "This experience has been recognized in the election of Msgr. Jess."

The anniversary celebration will begin with Mass celebrated by Archbishop Boland in Sacred Heart Cathedral.

The conference was formed in May, 1954, after lengthy discussions among N.J.'s four Bishops and their delegates. The objective was to attain greater unity and further recognition for the Catholic hospitals which contain 35% of the state's patient beds. Msgr. Conroy, Msgr. Shanley and Msgr. Jess were the original delegates, along with the late Msgr. Francis M. Thornton of Trenton, who was elected in 1960 to the state association post now held by Msgr. Jess, but died before taking office.

Member hospitals count many advantages that have come via the conference since 1954. "Through the work of the committees, the backbone of the conference, Catholic hospitals have been able to form uniform policies on such things as accounting procedures, nursing service and education, wages, job requirements and many other important matters," says Sister Clare Dolores, administrator of St. Vincent's Hospital, Montclair, and first conference president.

At present there are seven standing committees: hospital administration, nursing education, nursing service, finance, public relations, personnel and programming.

The conference is "mainly a pooling of ideas and common problems in hospital work,"

explains Sister Mary Kevin, S.F.P., director of nursing service and nursing education at St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, and secretary-treasurer of the conference. "By being together in the conference we are able to help each other on every level."

Some of those levels — curriculum in nursing schools, in-service training to keep graduate nurses abreast of new medical developments, hospital costs.

Better standards, greater efficiency of operation have come to individual hospitals via the conference, sums Rev. Raymond J. Pollard, newly appointed assistant director of

Newark's hospitals. "There is a great need to continue this conference to further progress, maintain ourselves and continue sharing," he said.

"We are extending our Catholic influence and philosophy into areas where many times material values are placed first," says Sister M. Evelyn, C.S.J., of Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck, the conference's vice president.

The body of the N.J. Conference of Catholic Hospitals is composed of 115 members, classified as appointive, active or associate. Appointive members are the priest-representatives of the four Bishops. Active membership is limited to

the religious, with four representatives from each hospital. These 68 members have held the vote. But this year the by-laws will be revised to give a voting voice to lay members. Current president is Sister Dorothy Reece, S.G.M., of St. Peter's, New Brunswick.

Wednesday's official observance of the 10th anniversary will begin with a Pontifical Low Mass celebrated by Archbishop Boland at 10:30 a.m. in Sacred Heart Cathedral. A luncheon will follow at Thomm's Restaurant with an address by Rev. John J. Flanagan of St. Louis, Mo., Catholic Hospital Association director.

SOME FACTS ABOUT YOUR HOSPITALS

THE OLDEST hospital in N.J. is St. Mary's, Hoboken, founded in 1863 by Franciscan Sisters of the Poor, and now containing 375 beds.

St. Francis, Jersey City, 379-bed hospital also staffed by the Franciscan Sisters of the Poor, is marking its 100th anniversary.

Next in line of seniority are St. Joseph's, Paterson, and St. Michael's, Newark, both founded in 1867.

St. Joseph's is the largest in this area, with 448 beds and 76 bassinets. Administered by the Sisters of Charity, it is currently working on a \$6.7 million expansion program.

St. Michael's, which operates a world-known heart center, has 312 beds with 41 bassinets, staffed by Franciscan Sisters of the Poor.

The oldest hospital in the Morris County area is All Souls, Morristown, established in 1892, and conducted by Sisters of Charity. This 160-bed hospital will soon become the first in the state to offer nursing home care.

The Alexian Brothers founded Alexian Brothers hospital for men in Elizabeth in 1892. However, the tradition was broken in 1962 and now 76 of its 185 beds are available to women.

St. Mary's, Passaic, was founded in 1895. A 228-bed hospital conducted by the Sisters of Charity, operates the only hospital affiliated

center for disturbed and retarded children.

St. Vincent's, Montclair, was established as a nursery and babies hospital by the Sisters of Charity in 1899, became a general hospital in 1930, and today has a capacity of 121 beds and 33 bassinets, along with schools of practical nursing and infant care.

St. James, a 216-bed hospital surrounded by highways and industry whose accidents keep its emergency facilities at fever pitch, was founded in Newark's Ironbound section, in 1900. It is administered by Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark.

The Sisters of Charity established St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth, in 1903. A 350-bed hospital, it recently made major expansion.

St. Mary's, Orange, was opened in 1906 by the Sisters of St. Francis of the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin. In 1962, the Felician Sisters assumed operation of the 127-bed hospital and renovated it extensively.

Holy Name, Teaneck, which has 310 beds, is conducted by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark. Founded in 1925, it boasts among its community services, education for parents-to-be.

St. Clare's, Denville, 180-bed hospital founded in 1953 by the Sisters of the Sorrowful Mother is located in the peaceful surroundings which made St. Francis Health Resort popular.

MEDICAL STUDENTS PROSPECTIVE INTERNS . . .

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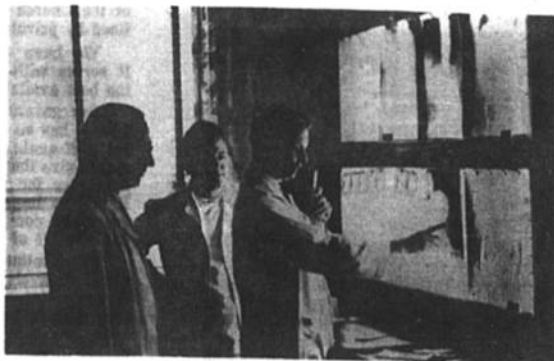
Every doctor who has interned at Holy Name Hospital and who has sought residency training has obtained that residency in the hospital of his choice. Some of these hospitals are: *Labey Clinic, Mayo Clinic, Columbia-Presbyterian, Georgetown University Hospital, New York Hospital, Peter Bent Brigham, Massachusetts General, St. Vincent's.*

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DR. BRUST demonstrating X-ray findings to interns after having reviewed video tape of subject matter.



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The Care And Cure Of Hearts

AMONG THE LEADERS in the U.S. stalking man's foremost killer is St. Michael's Hospital where research and education have saved lives of countless cardiac victims.

Heart victims have been receiving special attention at St. Michael's since 1937 when Dr. Nicholas A. Antonius, director of the cardiac center, established a small clinic for patient care and research. "There was very little being done for cardiac patients, at that time," Dr. Antonius said. "Before surgery could be performed a lot had to be learned. The main things were perfecting anesthetics and antibiotics and getting a better physiological understanding of the heart."

Constant research paid off in 1950 when St. Michael's became the first community hospital in the nation to perform open heart surgery. Today about two or three heart surgery cases a week are performed there.

The small clinic has grown into the Cardiac Center established in 1950 and now located in the Archbishop Boland Diagnostic and Research Center.

The primary functions of the cardiac center are the specialized care of in-patients and out-patients, research and development, and education.

At the center's out-patient clinic those with a history of cardiac trouble return periodically for a check-up or therapy.

They are referred there by other institutions and agencies or by physicians.

A person going to the clinic for a diagnosis receives thorough physical examinations by cardiologists, and a complete review is made of his medical history.

When more intensive studies are required — such as cardiac catheterization—the patient is admitted into the 50-bed Antonius Pavilion. After studies have been completed they are evaluated at a medical-surgical staff conference and a decision is made. One out of every 20 patients examined requires heart surgery.

Three cardiovascular research laboratories function at St. Michael's. New surgical techniques are developed in the cardiovascular research surgical laboratory. The laboratory of pulmonary physiology is active in determining the effects of heart trouble upon the lungs. The third lab, for cardiac catheterization, has pioneered the development of three techniques for discovering the causes of heart ailments — the hydrogen electrode, the injection of dye, and the phono-cardiogram.

Since 1950 over 50,000 patients have been seen in the cardiac clinic. Over 100 a week are treated or diagnosed there with 7 to 10 new cases added each week.

Doctors interested in cardiac research and care are kept aware of new developments by attending weekly lectures and post-graduate conferences conducted by St. Michael's cardiac center and the department of medical education.

A teaching program for resident physicians and interns from all over the world is also in operation. They get on-the-job experience.

"Everything we can do to advance our knowledge of cardiac trouble is vitally important," says Dr. Antonius. "Vitality important."

NEW
WAY
to
SERVE

All Souls to open nursing home facility

A GIANT STEP in community service will be taken by All Souls Hospital, Morristown, next month when it opens the first hospital-situated nursing home in N.J.

Twenty-four beds will be available for chronically ill or convalescent guests referred to the home by doctors. No restrictions will be placed on age or length of stay for those who are too ill to be at home but would not ordinarily be sent to a general hospital.

The fifth floor is being renovated for the new home at a cost of about \$40,000.

The new home will be a distinct entity, with its own license, name, and nursing staff, under direction of hospital administrator Sister Ann Mary.

Fees will not exceed those charged by private nursing homes. Some medical insurance plans are available to cover nursing home care.

Creation of a home-like atmosphere is the goal of renovations.

Soft pastel colors, carpeting in some areas, and a telephone in every room are part of it.

A dining-recreation area for ambulatory guests is being arranged in the former hospital conference room. The bed-ridden will be quartered in a special area with many windows and a view.

All rooms will be private or semi-private, except for the solarium which will accommodate four.

Special training is underway for the volunteers who will assist the home's nurses. About 15 "candy strippers" — girls between the ages

of 14 to 17 — and 10 adults comprise the volunteer staff.

The training course covers services from making beds to arranging flowers, with emphasis on proper use of hospital equipment, assistance at meals, and courtesies to make the guest happier.

The volunteers will run errands, write letters, and read to the guests. There will be four volunteers on both day and evening shifts.

There are many advantages to having a nursing home within a hospital, the most obvious being that the hospital's facilities are immediately available should a guest need emergency medical attention.

Doctors will be able to visit patients by just going upstairs instead of traveling to a nursing home.

Also, food will be prepared according to a selective menu by the dietary department. A food supervisor assigned to the home will correlate doctors' diet prescriptions with patients' tastes in food.

The hospital's patient library will also be available to the nursing home guests, who will select from about 250 books wheeled in by cart. They will also be able to make purchases from a gift cart.

All doctors will have visiting privileges, and should a guest require hospital care he is not bound to choose All Souls.

Explaining the reason for establishing the home Sister Ann Mary says, "It is what we are doing for the community that is important."

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Teaching Dad The Ropes

LAWYERS, ENGINEERS and salesmen hover over a baby doll intently absorbing the technique used by the diminutive nun as she diapers it. It happens in the class for parents-to-be, conducted in five evening sessions several times a year at Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck — one more imaginative community service by a Catholic hospital.

Graduates — there were 225 last year — are adept at such arts as making formula, diagnosing labor pains, and of course, changing diapers. Such knowledge, imparts confidence to new parents. But the course has a depth even beyond this.

"Loving and accepting the baby is stressed overall," says Sister Canice, C.S.J., maternity supervisor who conducts the course.

"Old Wives Tales" about pregnancy and delivery are demystified, too, in an illustrated lecture covering the physiological changes in the expectant mother, the development of the fetus, the actual delivery. The expectant mothers learn exercises and breathing control that can assist them at the time of delivery. While this is going on the expectant fathers are being lectured by a doctor about their



Prospective dad "relearns" with a baby doll and Sister Canice.

role during the period of their wives' pregnancies. It is less a question of doctor-to-layman in this session than father-to-father. A tour of the maternity section includes explanations of equipment and procedures by the obstetrical staff.

The course began in 1957 with only mothers-to-be. "I have to admit," says Sister Canice, "that I was a little nervous at first lecturing the men. But when I saw how much benefit they were getting I realized that men should never be left out."

One father wrote to Sister

Philomena Mary, C.S.J., administrator: "... I saw ... the whole world of conception, and pregnancy ... the reality of a baby in a way that I (and I suspect most first-time parents) could not anticipate or visualize ..."

"If I had no more than the crudest outline of what was in store in your course, I would have been down there like a shot instead of having to be needed several times by a doctor."

ROOMS WITH A VIEW . . .

NEW EQUIPMENT, increased staff, enlarged facilities — all these staples of the modern hospital are the continuing preoccupation of St. Clare's, Denville. But the thing a patient is likely to say he appreciates most there is the view.

The hospital is situated on a hilltop, overlooking an expanse of green fields and the Rockaway River — the very vista that appealed to a little band of German nuns when they purchased it in 1895. It was not until 50 years later that it became the site of their long dreamed-of hospital still offering the tranquility of a country setting as a bonus to medical care.

The Sisters of the Sorrowful Mother began by opening St. Francis Health Resort, which continues to attract convalescents and vacationers. They added 15 acres to the tract in 1944 and in 1953 the \$4 million St. Clare's Hospital was completed, becoming the youngest of North Jersey's Catholic hospitals.

It began with 157 beds, increased to 180. In the first year 3,262 patients were treated there; 10 years later, in 1963, the figure had doubled to 6,378.

The hospital was only a year and a half old when it received accreditation.

During its first decade St. Clare's increased its medical staff from 63 to 154, its total employees from 150 to 353. Equipment has been added regularly, items like the new automatic x-ray film processor which develops in seven minutes.

But modern trappings like TV sets are likely to go begging at St. Clare's. "What patients really enjoy and write many favorable comments about is the scenery," says Sister M. Sigismunda, administrator.

Every patient has a room with a view — of the golf course, the woods, the river or the pastures. "On a nice day," says Sister Sigismunda, "the cows come out to pasture and the patients watch from their windows. Some even have names for the cows and if one is missing they ask about her."

St. Joseph's Has Paterson's Second Longest Payroll

THE PACE that hospitals must keep to stay ahead of the increasing demand upon their facilities is exemplified by St. Joseph's, Paterson, the largest Catholic hospital in North Jersey.

Opened with 12 beds in a private home in 1867 by the Sisters of Charity, St. Joseph's now has a capacity of 524 beds and bassinets and is still growing.

A \$6.7 million expansion program due for completion in 1966 will increase bed capacity by 100. Additional equipment, services and other facilities will be included.

Why does such a large hospital have to expand? The reason is found in a comparative survey between 1958 and 1963.

The area which St. Joseph's serves — all of Passaic County, and portions of Bergen, Morris, and Sussex — has a population of 500,000, an increase of over 100,000 people in the past five years.

The hospital's patient load in 1963 represented an increase of 1,584 over 1958. There have been 1,000 more hospital days

provided, 1,387 more operations, 2,404 more clinic patients.

With 975 employees St. Joseph's is the second largest employer in a city with a population of over 143,000. There were fewer than 40,000 people in Paterson when St. Joseph's opened with a staff of five Sisters and one doctor.

In its first year of operation total wages were \$31. The 1963 figures show a payroll of \$3,336,136.58.

Work on the new four-story surgical-laboratory-patient unit building began last year, and is coming along on schedule. New facilities will include eight major operating rooms, two orthopedic operating rooms, and four minor surgery rooms. There will also be a 15-bed recovery room and a 26-bed intensive care unit.

Laboratory facilities will be greatly expanded.

The psychiatric in-patient nursing unit will be increased from the present 24 bed unit to 49 beds.

St. Joseph's is administered by Sister Ann Jean.

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Practical Nurses Hospital-Trained

THE FIRST HOSPITAL and today the only Catholic hospital in N.J. to conduct a school of practical nursing is St. Vincent's, Montclair.

Open in 1953, the school offers training in every level of patient care before the prospective practical nurse is licensed by the state. The school's one-year program is fully approved by the N.J.

Board of Nursing.

A practical nurse is a valuable part of a team, assisting the professional registered nurse and the doctor at a patient's bedside, in the operating room, or in the doctor's office. She performs tasks which leave the registered nurse and the doctor free to do more complex jobs.

"However," says Sister

Grace Alexandrine, director of St. Vincent's school of practical nursing, "she is different from a nurse's aide who is given a task and carries it out mechanically."

"Because of her training a practical nurse knows at all times what and why she is doing something and the results she hopes to produce."

Since St. Vincent's opened the classroom doors 178 women have been graduated. Presently there are 21 enrolled, only four less than capacity.

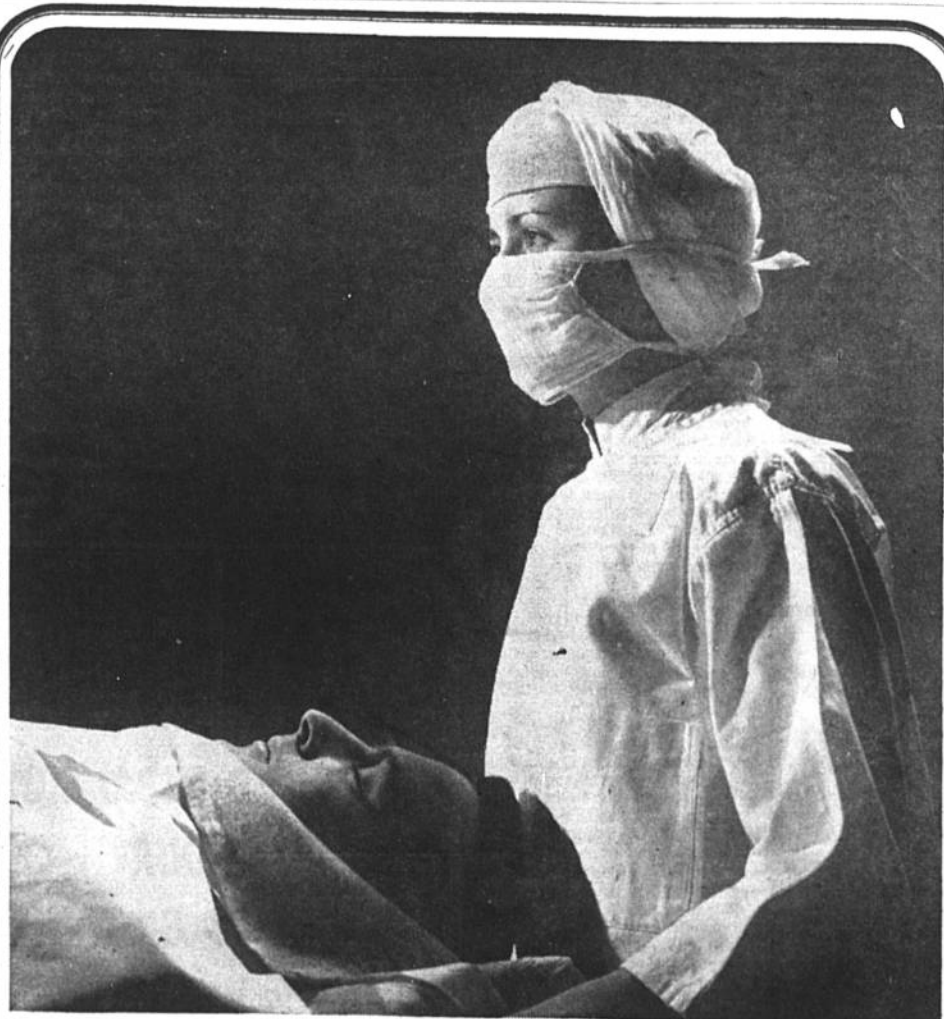
For her first 16 weeks, the pre-clinical period, the student spends 30 hours a week in the classroom. During this time 10 courses are offered: fundamentals in nursing care, body structure (functions and diseases), care of the chronic, aged and convalescent, personal community health and agencies, working relationships, homemaking techniques, medications, care of convalescent mothers and newborn, care of well and ill children, and nursing care in emergency.

After completion of these courses the student receives her cap which begins the 32-week clinical period. During the clinical period she spends 40 hours a week in the hospital under close supervision putting her classroom learning into practice. A gray band is added to her cap upon completion.

Although the course at St. Vincent's is basically the same as that of the 20 state schools of practical nursing, Sister Grace Alexandrine points out the advantage of a hospital-connected school. Its students, she notes, "meet the patient earlier than in a vocational school and receive a great deal of time and attention from the professional hospital staff."

And the advantage of a Catholic practical nursing school?

Sister Grace says: "We train them not only in the care of the sick but in the love of the sick. We teach them that practical nursing is a true vocation because while they are giving of themselves to serve the sick, they are serving God."



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From Civil War To MS Research

AHUNDRED YEARS ago St. Francis Hospital opened in a private home in Jersey City with 25 patients, among them Civil War orphans and typhoid victims.

Celebrating its centennial, St. Francis is a 239-bed hospital whose patients watch Mass from St. Michael's Church on closed circuit TV, whose new kitchen serves meals to the entire hospital in less than an hour, whose chief pathologist, Dr. Seymour Levine, is engaged in a research project which seeks the cause of multiple sclerosis.

Three Franciscan Sisters of the Sick Poor and two novices in April 1864, founded the hospital that soon became one of the busiest in the state. Now the staff numbers 500, including 130 staff doctors, 12 interns and 16 Sisters.

The Sisters added new wings to their hospital over the years, until on its 25th anniversary St. Francis was caring for 17,797 patients a year. In 1928 the old buildings were replaced by the present five-story fireproof structure. The nursing school, opened in 1922, moved into new quarters in 1960.

That same year the Earl J. Halligan Pavilion was opened as an intensive care unit. And on its 100th anniversary the hospital is still planning new things, an expansion that will increase its facilities.

St. Mary's Spring

PEOPLE ENTERING the lobby of St. Mary's Hospital, Orange, are tempted to ask, "Is this a hospital?" — so diligently have the Felician Sisters striven for the "home-away-from-home" atmosphere in their massive renovation.

Since the Felicians came in September, 1962, everything in the 127-bed hospital founded in 1906 has felt the touch of change.

Newly painted walls are lined with pictures, mirrors, bric-a-brac shelves and figurines. Tables with vases of flowers appear in corridors. Curtains frame every window. Carpets cover the floor in some patient rooms, which feature modern bedside tables, reupholstered furniture and electrically movable beds.

Every bathroom in the hospital has been redecorated and new plumbing installed. Old broom closets have been converted into medication rooms containing modern Brewer units which dispense a prescription in seconds.

Bright lighting and new equipment ranging from microscopes to a medication refrigerator have been installed in the laboratory, which for the first time is conducting a school for lab technicians.

In the pharmacy, drugs are arranged in cabinets accord-

ing to classification and alphabetical order which lessens the possibility of error.

Dr. Robert S. Myers, associate director of the American college of surgeons, had an opportunity to visit from the Midwest when his daughter had her baby at St. Mary's. He published his thoughts in "Modern Hospital."

"The administrator, Sister M. Fidelise, and her staff had once more demonstrated that people, not bricks and mortar make a hospital. With imagination and resourcefulness they transformed an old, poorly arranged, ordinary building into a cheerful, efficient, home-like hospital."

Sister Fidelise says, "We're ambitious not for bigness, but for quality. Our administration has been termed a 'second spring'... as seasons change, this is the opportune time for a second spring."

"A hospital like a person has a soul and body. Its physical set-up has to be constantly improved not only for beauty's sake but for better care of the patient."

The changes made at St. Mary's cost some \$150,000, which became available, Sister Mary Fidelise says, through "prudent handling" of operating income.

Calling St. James —Emergency

AMBULANCE SIRENS Ascreamed at 7 a.m. last October 15 as 25 victims of a multiple truck and bus crash on the N.J. Turnpike were being hurried to St. James Hospital.

Although it was the change-of-shifts period at St. James — an inopportune time for any hospital — the staff quickly and efficiently went to work.

Nurses were called from the floors to assist the night supervisor and two emergency room nurses. Two resident physicians and two attending surgeons immediately went to the aid of the more severely injured. Shock victims were given prompt attention.

Ten people were placed in clinic areas for examination, and cleansing of wounds and suturing. X-rays were taken, and plans for the admission of 10 severely hurt patients were underway.

Altogether it took three hours before the emergency room was clear. During that time — 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. — 99 man hours by 33 people were directed toward the care of these patients.

A total of 48 people were given care in St. James' emergency room that day.

St. James has the seventh busiest hospital emergency room in N.J. Located in the heart of Newark's industrial section, it is the only hospital immediately available to the N.J. Turnpike, Newark Airport, Port Newark, Pulaski Skyway, Route 1, and Mc Carter Highway.

In its first year, 1960, a total of 408 patients were treated at St. James. In the first three months of 1964 more than twice that number — 1,889 — were treated in the emergency room alone.

Although 171 of these were automobile accidents, industrial mishaps account for many of the cases.

Many areas of the hospital, are affected by a multiple accident such as the October crash. Within a half hour the accounting, medical records, housekeeping, laundry, and maintenance staffs have to be functioning at top speed.

There are statements to be given to the police. Newspaper inquiries have to be answered, families notified, insurance companies called.

On all emergencies involving multiple injuries, a surgeon, physician, orthopedic doctor, neuro-surgeon, and plastic surgeon are called.

Emergencies are common here, but practise disaster drills are held twice a year.

Clinical Director Plan

DOCTORS KEEP LEARNING

ST. ELIZABETH'S Hospital, Elizabeth, introduced in 1962 a program designed to increase excellence in patient care, doctor-education and research.

The Sisters of Charity through St. Elizabeth's were the first in N.J. to introduce the highly respected program of a full-time chief for five of the hospital's clinical departments — medicine, surgery, obstetrics/gynecology, radiology and laboratories.

The idea is that continuing post-graduate medical education is essential in the practice of medicine today, when developments occur so fast that it is difficult for even those in specialized fields to keep abreast of all that is new. Participation by the entire hospital staff aims at maximum success and benefit to all patients.

The program hinges on weekly staff meetings where all the latest information is exchanged. Members prepare by studying current literature in their respective fields to supplement their work with patients.

All of the department directors have the responsibility of bringing technical information about new techniques and skills to medical staff members who as private physicians would find it difficult to keep abreast of them.

The program has brought about new procedures and

equipment, including special respiratory equipment not used in most hospitals, cardiac devices, and body cooling techniques. The x-ray department now performs all types of time-consuming intra-arterial and intravenous procedures never before done at St. Elizabeth's.

An integral part of the education program is the internship program. Residency programs, which St. Elizabeth's hopes to have soon, train specialists and become an important part of such a plan. It is becoming increasingly the case that full-time chiefs of departments are required if residency programs are to be approved.

St. Elizabeth's also has an affiliation with Seton Hall College of Medicine whereby a number of the school's seniors are able to gather experience toward their clinical clerkships.

"The full-time department director program," says Sister Ellen Patricia, administrator, "increases the efficiency and purpose of the educational and research program within the hospital."

"It works creatively to enlarge and deepen the processes of learning," she continues, "and above all, it is constantly and consistently concerned with the improvement of patient care, the undisputed primary purpose of all good hospitals."

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St. Vincent's Hospital School of Practical Nursing, conducted by the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth of Convent, New Jersey, was established September 8, 1953. The school is fully approved by the New Jersey Board of Nursing and holds membership in the National League for Nursing in the Department of Practical Nurse Programs, and in Conference of Catholic Schools of Nursing of New Jersey, and nationally with the Catholic Hospital Association Council on Nursing Education.

Our Alumnae Association, formed in 1960, meets regularly five times a year. Meetings provide excellent opportunity for educational advancement and renewal of friendships.

OBJECTIVES OF THE SCHOOL

The one year course in practical nursing is planned to provide study and experience which will benefit not only the student but also the community. The Practical Nurse will serve in caring for the sub-acute, convalescent, and chronically ill patient, as well as the newborn child.

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Retarded Children

RAPID ADVANCES have been made in the care and understanding of mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed children because of efforts like the Child Center at St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic.

There are two divisions to the center. The one for retarded children opened in 1954 is the only such unit in N.J. directly under control of a hospital.

The other, the Child Guidance Clinic, opened in 1959, is the only one for emotionally disturbed children in Passaic County.

At the mentally retarded clinic, the child receives a complete social, medical and psychological evaluation.

It begins with a private interview between the parents and Mary Ransburg, the clinic's director, continues through physical examinations and psychological testing. The entire staff considers the reports and makes recommenda-

tions based on all of the findings.

The results are openly discussed with the parents, and recommendations are made for placement in training classes, special education courses, or state institutions.

During its 10 years, the clinic has received 1,650 children. Usually there are about 300 in some phase of the program at one time.

"This is very rewarding work" says Miss Ransburg. "I firmly believe that any nation is characterized by its greatest and lowliest citizens. By raising the level of the mentally retarded child to his highest potential, it raises the level of the entire nation."

Emotionally disturbed children come to the guidance center through schools, doctors, clergymen or juvenile authorities. As in the other clinic the parents give a complete social background of the child before psychological test-

Psychiatry In Hospitals

ing and therapy begins. While he undergoes individual and play therapy, the parents are counseled on their role in his rehabilitation. Group counseling is one method used to make the parents more aware of their responsibilities and the child's problem.

Dr. Herbert N. Kohn, guidance director, says it is "good that the problem of the emotionally disturbed is now being brought into sharper focus. More people have an understanding of what it is about and are not afraid to come and use the resources available to them."

Disturbed Adults

IN 101 YEARS of operation St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, has undertaken every kind of patient care, in 1958 becoming the first Catholic hospital to open an in-patient psychiatric unit.

According to surveys, one person in every 10 suffers an emotional disturbance sometime in life. The aim of St. Mary's unit is to return the patient to contact with reality through short-term therapy. Directed by Dr. Albert Sherman, the unit has 24 beds in an area separate from the rest of the hospital, in Archbishop Boland Hall. Six psychiatrists and a consultant staff it, along

Currently Alexian is planning a \$600,000 addition,

with specially trained nurses and attendants.

The unit is always at capacity with a waiting list. The turnover is quick, with the average patient staying three weeks. Since 1958 some 2,500 people have received care there.

In addition to standard psychiatric treatment, the program is heavy on recreational therapy and the advantages of pleasant surroundings. There is a pleasant lounge, kitchen facilities where a snack can be obtained, a library, ping-pong table, chess and checker boards, and puzzles to keep minds occupied. In warm weather an enclosed courtyard is available to patients for basketball, exercise and an occasional barbecue.

St. Mary's also operates an out-patient psychiatric unit where people are referred for periodic therapy.

A child guidance center was opened in 1957.

It Used to Be a Man's World

SINCE THE 13th century when the Black Plague raged in Europe the Alexian Brothers have been devoted to care of the sick, but it was not until January, 1962, that one of their modern-day hospitals opened its doors to women as well as men. It was Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth, which led the way, to be followed since by Alexian hospitals in St. Louis and Chicago.

"The main reason that we admitted women here," says Brother Ronald, C.F.A., administrator, "was to ease the burden of other hospitals in the area. Since we had built a new wing (opened in 1961) we had the facilities."

"There are advantages to having women in the hospital," he continues. "One is that in the past doctors had to visit their female patients in one hospital and their male patients here. Today they only have to make one stop."

Another advantage is "added income to the hospital . . ."

Alexian Brothers Hospital, founded in 1892, has a bed capacity of 184, with 76 on the fourth floor available to women. The admission of women necessitated some changes in the hospital — the hiring of female nurses, for one thing, because the 16 Brothers who are nurses are permitted only

to care for men. But there is no maternity section, and the predominance of male patients will always be preserved.

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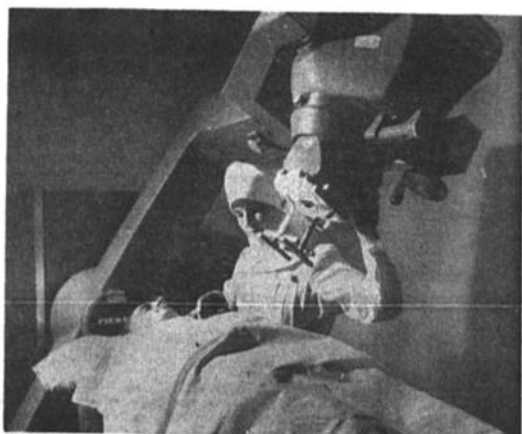
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His Excellency, Archbishop Thomas A. Boland, S.T.D., LL.D., the Medical Staff, the Board of Managers, the Foundation, the School of Nursing and Alumnae, the Associated Guild, the Phil Rizzuto Charity Fund, our employees — all who have in any way made the hospital a leader in our Community's progress.



Saint Elizabeth Hospital has installed the first Cobalt Unit in Union County for curative and palliative treatment of cancer.

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