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Catholic Church

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The Holy Father's Busy Week

Church's Authority: Not Pride, but a Pastoral Function

VATICAN CITY (NC)—Pope Paul vigorously defended the Church's exercise of authority at his regular weekly general audience in St. Peter's Basilica.

"It is His thought, His will, His doing. Thus, before the authority of the Church, we must feel ourselves before the authority of Christ.

with the thought that in the suffering bodies of your patients the Divine Savior, Head of the Mystical Body, prolongs and renews His agony and His Cross.

teachers' colleges and urged them to adopt the motto of St. Benedict: "Work and pray."

broadcast by Vatican Radio to the people gathered in Verona for the dedication of Our Lady of Guadalupe Seminary.

cured of congenital eye cataracts that had left them blind almost from birth, visited informally with Pope Paul.

voice of spirit Vatican City (NC) — Pope Paul has hailed radio as "one of the most wonderful conquests of science, technology and the organizing capacity of man in our times."

Not Outdated Vatican City (NC)—Pope Paul VI at a meeting with leaders of the youth section of Italian Catholic Action and defended the organization against charges that it is out-of-date.

Medical Charity

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul has singled out three reasons impelling doctors to conquer cancer: love of science, human compassion and Christian charity.

Social Assistance

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A group representing various conferences of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul has been urged by Pope Paul VI to make the Gospel message on charity ever more active in the world.

Congratulates LBJ

VATICAN CITY (NC)—Pope Paul sent the following telegram to President Lyndon B. Johnson:

Greets Zambia Head

VATICAN CITY (NC) — One of the world's oldest courts welcomed the youngest nation when Pope Paul received in state audience Kenneth D. Kaunda, President of the Republic of Zambia.

Joy of Serving

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul told members of the Italian Apostolic Movement of the Blind that their work is important because it gives the blind "the joy of being useful to their neighbor."

Duty and Peace

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul blessed a group of Italian ex-servicemen for doing their duty and asked that they might be strengthened in brotherhood and peace.

On God's Behalf

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul received in audience the general committee members of a Catholic rural organization and expressed satisfaction with their work which he said is "for the reign of God."

Marriage Confusion Cleared by Cardinal

VATICAN CITY — Leon Cardinal Suenens interrupted discussion of the missions to clarify a "misunderstanding in public opinion" which had arisen from a previous Vatican Council speech on marriage.

Council Newsnotes Layman Center Stage

Although Rumson's James J. Norris spoke at the council at a time when many of the Fathers normally take a coffee break few were missing for his talk.

Reform of Curia . . .

(Continued from Page 1) Article 38, structure, competence and collaboration of episcopal conferences: Yes 1,948; No 71.

Nuclear War . . .

(Continued from Page 1) men, exceeds all just proportion and therefore must be judged most wicked before God and man.

Orthodox Split On Rome Talks

RHODES, Greece — Three major views on establishing an Eastern Orthodox dialogue with Catholicism have emerged here at the third Pan-Orthodox Conference.

Fair Housing . . .

(Continued from Page 1) certainly were far wide of what had been taught in the social encyclicals since Pope Leo XIII, even though they would, out of context, quote some of these encyclicals," he stated.



COMMISSION MEETING — Shown in formal session is the Vatican Council's Commission on the Lay Apostle.

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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.

Sets Lutheran Record Straight

Editor: Some 8.5 million Lutherans beg to differ with some of the information on page 2 of The Advocate's Topic Nov. 5 under the headline "5.8 Million Lutherans in 3 Groups..."

Ministry A Sacrament

Editor: Under the section dealing with the Lutherans in America, (Topic, Nov. 5) you state, "Ordination was no longer a sacrament..."

The Wanderer—Catholic Or Partisanly Political?

I refrain, on principle, from taking positions for or against political parties and candidates.

To do otherwise would be unfair to readers and false to Catholic journalism, because I would be involving the Church, by association, where the Church is not involved.

THE PROPER work of religious journalism is to help readers form their minds and hearts according to spiritual and moral truth; and to see all reality and their decisions in the light of that truth.

It is a sacred obligation to concentrate on that work, and to avoid any deviations from it which might confuse readers by using religion to influence them in their political choices.

A few weeks ago, I made a trip through the Midwest, where I was jolted to discover that a publication, The Wanderer, which calls itself "A National Catholic Weekly," was on sale in some churches.

God Love You Somewhere... Imbalance

By BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN One Bishop, whose diocese is larger than most dioceses in the U.S., told me that his Sunday collection from a family of six averages 3 cents.

Mass Calendar

Nov. 15 — Sunday, 26th Sunday after Pentecost, 2nd Class, Green, Gl. Cr. Prof. of Trinity.

Plummeting Culture

Editor: Sen. Goldwater was right when he stated that there should be an awakening as to how low culture in the U.S. has dropped. A few prime examples:

The Reaction: Fire...

Editor: May I respectfully recommend that Miss Culper (Letters, Nov. 5), instead of being so flustered about the liturgical changes, be disturbed about the basic doctrine of the Christian faith called "Charity."

... And Spice (Yeah Yeah)

Editor: Through my own fault, since I never miss reading Letters to the Editor, I had to submit first to a wry smile, next to a widening grin and finally to convulsive laughter for having read May Culper's letter on "Bingo."

For a Humbler, Quieter Parade

Editor: We could more humbly and economically publicly manifest the brotherhood of man and our Fatherhood of God, minus the blasting of horns, beating of drums and the

Congress Hears Smut Complaint

Editor: The results of an Essex County poll on smut for youngsters show that residents consider salacious magazines objectionable for tender minds.

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Use 'Yes' for Yes, 'No' for No—That Doubletalk Just Isn't Needed

By REV. JOHN B. SHEERIN, C.S.P.

The press here in Rome is the modern world in miniature. There are of course Catholic correspondents but most of the working press is non-Catholic.

ures aimed at preventing the proper progress of the Council's work. The press has been perplexed by this reference to "non-existent maneuvers" (maneuvers), aimed at preventing the proper progress of the council's work.

dinals protesting the maneuvers. His reply was, "I am not acquainted with the interests of the 17 Cardinals." LeMonde observed that this was evidently a Roman way of saying that the document had not reached him through official channels.



to resort to a type of language that protects their interests but the People of God need no such artificial aids.

In its dialogue with the modern world, the Church can be most effective if it relies on its own evangelical strength. In dealing with the press or any other phase of modern life, it should not utilize the language of the kingdoms of this world.

Forty Hours

Newark

NOV. 15, 1964 26th Sunday After Pentecost St. Bridget's, 404 Plane St., Newark Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington St., Allyn, 601 Westside Ave., Jersey City

Paterson

NOV. 15, 1964 26th Sunday After Pentecost The Carmel, Morristown St. Anthony's, 59 Myrtle Ave., Passaic

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God Love You

Somewhere...

Imbalance



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Liturgical Changes Topic Of Catholic Hour Series

NEW YORK — The second of an eight-part series featuring in-depth discussions on the liturgical changes will be presented in "The Liturgy and the Layman," on the Catholic Hour, Sunday, Nov. 15, on WNBC (660) at 1:05 p.m.

celebration, Bible devotions and preaching, the layman's role, and a total view of parish life and liturgy. Guests will include Rev. Robert Hovda of North Dakota University, Nov. 15; Sister Ann Patrick, S.L., of Webster College, Webster Grove, Mo., and Donald Gray of Manhattan College, Nov. 22; and Rev. Edward Hennessy, C.P. of St. Gabriel's Monastery, Brighton, Mass., Nov. 29.

Outstanding liturgists will discuss the person in community worship, changes in the Mass, English in the liturgy, the meaning of Eucharistic

From here, the company will move to Venice where Cardinal Roncalli served as Patriarch, to Paris where he was Papal Nuncio, to Istanbul and Sofia where he served in diplomatic posts, and finally, to Rome.

Rod Steiger Cast as John

SOTTO IL MONTE, Italy — American actor Rod Steiger, noted for such tough-guy roles as Al Capone, will portray Pope John XXIII, in a semi-documentary biographical film, "There Was a Man," now in production here in the late Pontiff's birthplace.

Steiger will also narrate the film, based on Pope John's Diary, "The Journal of a Soul," due to be published in English in the U.S. early next year.

Direction is by Ermanno Olmi. Townspeople are playing supporting roles, including a local carpenter cast as the father of Angelo Roncalli who became Pope John, and the wife of a laborer, playing his mother.

The plays will be presented in the arena theater of Bishop Dougherty Student Center at 8:30 p.m. Matinees at 2:30 p.m. are scheduled for Dec. 3, 5, 10 and 12. Reservations: SO 2-9000, Ext. 478-211.

Synanon Film Due On NCCM TV Show NEW YORK — A film documentary on Synanon, a program for the rehabilitation of drug addicts, will be shown on Directions '65 — A Catholic Perspective, Sunday, Nov. 15 at 1 p.m., ch. 7.

MOVIES Moral ratings by the New York office of the National Legion of Decency with cooperation of the National Federation of Catholic Alumni.

Table with movie titles and moral ratings. Columns include titles like 'Morally Unobjectionable for Everyone', 'Unobjectionable for Adults, Adolescents', 'Morally Unobjectionable in Part for Adults', 'For Adults (With Reservations)', 'Morally Objectionable in Part for Everyone', 'Condemned', 'Television', and 'Radio'.

Films on TV St. Peter's Festival of Arts Lists the Bard, Hootenanny

Following is a list of films on TV Nov. 14-20. There may be changes in some due to cuts for TV use, but generally the original Legion of Decency ratings may be accepted as correct.

JERSEY CITY — Three Shakespearean plays, a New Crispy minstrel Hootenanny, and lectures by actors Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee will feature a festival of performing arts being presented by St. Peter's College Nov. 25-Dec. 12.

ADVERTISERS Interested in placing their ad in the 1965 OFFICIAL CATHOLIC DIRECTORY of the DIOCESE of PATERSON. Published by Chancery Office, Paterson, N. J. (copy deadline Nov. 20, 1964)

ST. JOSEPH'S GUEST HOUSE In the rich, healthy and restful atmosphere of the beautiful Catskills, less than 100 miles from New York City, SAINT JOSEPH'S offers relaxation, peace and contentment on its 1500 acres of forest woodland — natural trails for hiking and walking — the 100-acre private Lake St. Dominic — excellent for boating, fishing and ice-skating in the winter — families welcomed.

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Observers View Council's Work NEW YORK — Achievements of the third session of the ecumenical council will be discussed by a Protestant and three Catholic participants Sunday, Nov. 22, on "Lamp Unto My Feet," at 10 a.m., ch. 2.

Parish Planning Christmas Show PATERSON — "The Franciscan Christmas Spirit," directed by Rev. Roland Pergault, O.F.M., will be presented by the Home-School Association of St. Bonaventure's Church, Dec. 10 and 11 at School No. 5, at 8 p.m.

Plays in Brief By JOAN T. NOURSE New Play Ben Franklin in Paris — Engaging, tuneful adult musical about the canny Philadelphia's intrigues, romantic and otherwise, to get French aid for our Revolution.

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'To Live in Decency As Children of God'

FOR FOUR MONTHS they front-paged all the news of Colonia Popular in the five newspapers of Honduras. Even the left-most paper gave a good press to the American priest and his decent housing project for 68 families who lived in unsafe, unsanitary, unbelievably ramshackle shacks within the boundaries of his parish in Tegucigalpa.

In Honduras, where almost everyone is poor, and where nothing much is ever done about it, the fact that Rev. Vincent J. Presteria of the Newark Archdiocese was doing something, was a hot story. So was the fact that 18 American boys came down to help and the papers printed photos of them — 11 from Seton Hall University, South Orange, the rest from Villa Madonna College, Covington, Ky. — working shirtless beside the future owners of the homes.

Finally, when 15 homes were ready and Archbishop Hector Santos came to bless them Sept. 16 in the presence of President Lopez Arellano and other dignitaries, the papers printed in full Father Presteria's address and the radio station broadcast it.

"We sincerely believe in the right of private property," he said. "We believe it to be a right so natural and so fundamental that it is the right of every man born into this world. At the same time, it is the duty of human society so to construct itself that the possession of private property becomes a real possibility for all those who are ready to struggle and to work to secure such a possession. . . . We have tried . . . to offer to a few families of our parish the opportunity to live in decency as children of God."

Father Presteria is home now, with his parents at 483 Ellen St., Union, bent on raising funds by lecturing between now and his return to Tegucigalpa Nov. 26. "The total cost of the 68 homes will be \$34,000," he explains. "We still need \$25,000."

Of the funds already raised, \$6,800 has come from a group of priests of the Newark Archdiocese — 88 of them contributing through a committee headed by Msgr. John J. Kiley. Lay people can follow their example through the Honduras Mission Bureau directed by Rev. Robert Fennell at Seton Hall University. But it isn't a dole, Father Presteria emphasizes. It is helping people to pull themselves up by their bootstraps.

He bought 8,000 square yards of land for \$8,500 ("Not worth it but valued at five times as much") payable in 10 years, but available for one-third the price in cash. (One reason for the fund-raising trip home). On it, the people themselves are building the homes — with the help of one salaried master carpenter, and last summer the college boys. Everybody works, and when a house is completed, they draw for occupancy.

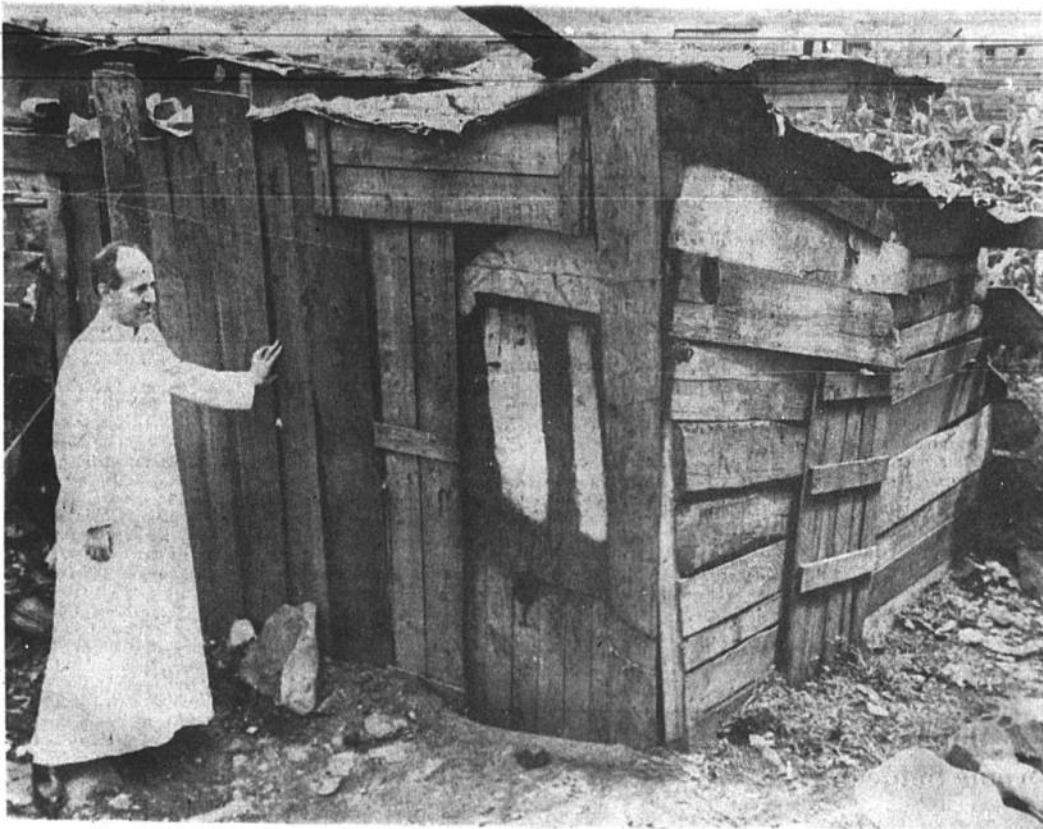
The houses are four-room wooden dwellings with cement floors and corrugated asbestos roofing costing \$548 to build.

Each family will pay \$3 a month for 10 years (out of their average \$19 monthly income) at which time they'll have clear title — earned and paid for.

Meanwhile the day is coming, Father Presteria feels, when he will be able to get out of the housing business which he regards as a necessary prelude to his mission apostolate. "Now the people of Colonia Popular are asking for Mass," he reports happily. "Soon a Christian Family Movement couple will go in there and begin giving marriage instructions. When you get 14 people out of one room and into four, then you can start talking morality," he observes.

And recently when he approached selected influential Honduran men to make a cursillo (an intense religious exercise designed to form militant Christians) in Salvador, he got 34 of them, mostly on the basis of Colonia Popular. "I've heard about your work, Father . . ." they'd say. And they were ready to say yes to what he asked of them. The results were dramatic — one man who hadn't been to Mass for 20 years is a daily communicant now. It bears out Father Presteria's theory.

"We'll build churches and schools," he says. "But first the Church has to create an image — of charity, of real love." He figures he is about five years away from the ultimate goal.

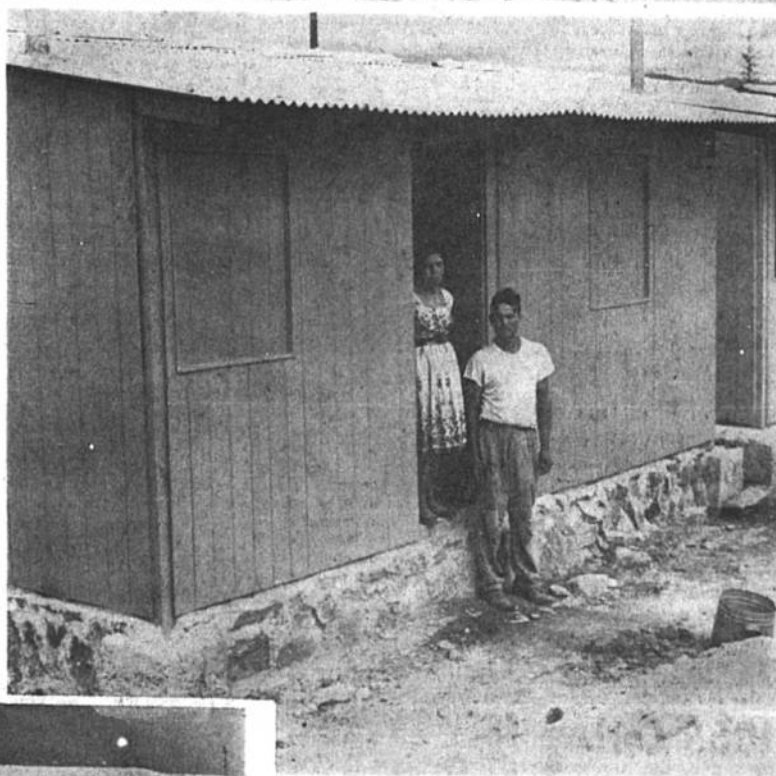


From This . . .

As many as 14 people lived in one-room shacks like this one being examined by Father Presteria before he saw his way clear to beginning Colonia Popular for 68 wretched families.

. . . to This

Now 27 families are already living in four-room cottages which, are meager by U. S. standards, but nearly palatial in Honduras because they have a floor and a roof that doesn't leak and walls without cracks. At right, Santiago Avila Rivera and his wife have a new dignity in their bearing as they pose on their doorstep. Below, portion of the L-shaped cluster of dwellings, where the people are already planning improvements — an electricity co-op.



Because of This

The people are building the 68 homes themselves, but they had help that launched hope. At left, John Rotter, a Church student from Seton Hall, works shirtless in the foreground. In center is Julio Montez D'Oca, a master carpenter, the only salaried man on the project. The third man is a truck driver who delivered materials, then stayed to help one day last summer, impressed as was all Honduras by Father Presteria's project for human dignity. Below, the priest speaks at dedication ceremonies of Colonia Popular. Crepe paper streamers accent the new joy of the colonia's people; the presence of the row of dignitaries, the impression it made. In a country which Father Presteria says has about the same amount of wealth as Garfield, N.J., site of his last U.S. parish, the Rotary Club Auxiliary gave \$1,100 to the housing project.



The Guild Story: You Fill a Need And Find Another

By ANNE BUCKLEY

NEWARK — A mentally retarded child ought not to be "picked up and dropped like a valise" into a school, or a training program or an institution, declares Rev. Francis R. LoBianco. "He has to be prepared for his ultimate placement—and his parents have to be prepared too."

So the Mt. Carmel Guild program for the retarded, headed by Father LoBianco, is being expanded to provide the needed preparation.

This has been the repetitive pattern since 1957 when the guild's professional services program was inaugurated under its director Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling — see a need, provide for it, in the process of which you discover other needs, which in turn you provide for.

So far it has resulted in a many-sided professional program for the blind, deaf and speech-impaired, mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed, that costs an annual \$700,000, and employs 150 professional people and 3,000 volunteers in 54 locations. It is this program that will benefit from the Nov. 15 collection to be taken up in the churches of the Newark Archdiocese with the blessing of Archbishop Boland.

THE NEW PROGRAM for the retarded will begin as soon as equipment arrives at its headquarters — a six-room cottage in Ridgely Park, next door to the guild's established child guidance center.

It will be for children aged 4 to 7—a half-session daily for two groups of 10 youngsters, designed to fulfill the multiple function of training, learning-stimulation, and diagnosis.

The training and learning-stimulation will prepare the child for his ultimate placement in a public or parochial school, or in an institutional setting, or in a residential school. The diagnosis, conducted in consultation with the psychiatric staff next door, will aim at discovering which of the three alternatives is suited to a particular child's needs.

"This study, which heretofore has been done in a week will now be continued over a period of three or four years," Father LoBianco explains.

And all the while a youngster will be enjoying the opportunity of improving.

Meanwhile, the child will have been made ready, in a pediatrically-oriented setting, to adjust to the program into which he fits, and his parents will have had three or four years to get used to the idea.

TWO NEW STAFFERS have been added by the guild for this program, and others will follow. They are Sister Mary Magdalen, O.S.B., a clinical psychologist, and an assistant teacher to work with her.

The program will be geared not only to the mentally retarded child, but also to the emotionally disturbed, brain-damaged, schizophrenic and other handicapped types. It will include training in personal cleanliness, motor activity, and social adjustment, and will use music, coloring and painting, and games to accomplish its purposes.

"It will cost at least \$600 per child per year," Father LoBianco estimates. "There will be a sliding fee set according to the parents' ability to pay, but we don't know yet what it will be."

Right now the thing is the need; the guild will worry about costs later, and probably, as Father LoBianco observes, "wind up paying for most of it."

"This is a pilot project," he adds, "and I'm never comfortable with a new program until it's been going about six months. Then we'll evaluate it."

Confronted with the observation that this attitude doesn't seem to deter him from new projects, he explained: "If you don't keep moving ahead, you die. That's the guild philosophy — there's always more to be done, so you have to keep doing more."

AS HE TALKS about the scope of the guild's special services, Msgr. Dooling has a kind of "what-hath-God-wrought!" attitude. "When we started into this field, if we could have seen where it would lead, we probably would have turned and run," he smiles.

"But now we know that one child in every 26 has some handicap," he says.

"It could happen in any family."

"We must help them."

This means programs to develop their maximum capabilities, programs to help them adjust to the world of the non-handicapped, research in pursuit of cures.

The guild is elbow-deep in all of these, and not about to turn and run.

The Advocate
Page 7 November 12, 1964

Give-People join FNB's Christmas Club

Painless weekly payments add up to big holiday bundles

KRIS KRINGLES LIKE Howard W. Potts . . . and all Jersey-people who want to wrap up holiday cheer in advance have a Christmas Club at FNB. And why not? A prepaid Xmas is in the bag for as little as \$50 a week. But whether it's holiday time or any other time, FNB

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NCWC Agencies Issue Reports

WASHINGTON (NC)—Matters more numerous, more varied and more complex than ever before engaged the attention of the Catholic Church in the U.S. last year.

Reports of departments and bureaus of the National Catholic Welfare Conference show that well-established concerns for spiritual and social welfare have been broadened and deepened dramatically.

Education, changes in the liturgy, international relief, application of the Church's social teachings, refugee aid, assistance to the Church in Latin America, missionary work, youth, the lay apostolate, health and hospitals, racial justice, and developments of the Second Vatican Council are among those interests.

HIGHLIGHTS of the department and bureau reports include the following:

The Legal Department said the 88th Congress enacted more significant legislation dealing with education and health than any previous congress, and that under this legislation public and private institutions received equal treat-

ment.

The National Council of Catholic Men said its year was marked by increases in councils and affiliates, and the disclosure of plans to help affiliates meet the demands of the lay apostolate in the post-council Church.

Continued growth was reported by the National Council of Catholic Women, which now has 13,578 affiliates in 116 archdioceses and dioceses, representing a total of 10 million women.

CHANGE and expansion were the keynotes of the NCWC Press Department report. While the volume of general Catholic news was at least as heavy as in any preceding year, news from the second session of the Vatican Council greatly exceeded that of the first session.

The Youth Department has asked affiliates to streamline operations, modernize programs and confront the young people of today with real problems. Reporting the existence of 175 Newman Centers, an increase of 100 in ten years, the report noted that

725,000 Catholic students are now on secular campuses, compared with 300,000 a decade ago.

The Immigration Department, which handled 43,000 cases benefitting 47,000 persons last year, reported intensified interest in modernizing the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952.

The office of diocesan superintendent of schools is showing continual growth and the superintendent is being afforded expanding opportunity for professional training, the Department of Education said.

THE SOCIAL Action Department said that, while Communists have increased their efforts to infiltrate civil rights groups, there are "no indications of significant Communist influence in the main national civil rights organizations."

The Family Life Bureau called for stepped-up research in the natural and social sciences.

The Catholic Association for International Peace said "the time for action to save Latin America for democracy is now. Tomorrow will be too late."

The Bureau of Health and Hospitals stated that legislation recently passed by Congress extending and expanding the Hill-Burton hospital construction program will continue to render "major assistance" to Catholic hospitals.

HUNDREDS of inquiries were answered and more than 300 news releases were issued by the NCWC Bureau of Information.

NCWC's Office for United Nations Affairs welcomed the Holy See's appointment of a Permanent Observer to the UN, Msgr. Alberto Giovannetti.

The American Board of Catholic Missions, which distributes funds to missions in the U.S. and dependencies, reported it had received \$3,620,136.13 during the year ended July 31, 1964.

More than 4.5 million persons visited USO-NCCS clubs in the last year, the National Catholic Community Service said. The clubs carry out a program of personal service for members of the U.S. Armed Forces and their dependents.

The National Office for Decent Literature asserted that U.S. anti-obscenity laws have "virtually collapsed" as a result of rulings by the U.S. Supreme Court.

A report on the Montezuma (N.M.) Seminary, conducted by the U.S. hierarchy to train

candidates for the Mexican priesthood, said the institution has trained 20% of the priests in Mexico today.

THE CONFRATERNITY of Christian Doctrine reported publication of a new catechetical review, issuance of a motion picture and steps toward a new American catechism.

The Latin America Bureau reported a steadily mounting interest in Latin America on the part of U.S. Bishops and said personnel now in the field has passed 4,000.

The Committee for Catholic Refugees reported that it placed 278 children from 13 foreign countries in the U.S. in the past year, bringing to 5,494 the total number of children it has resettled.

The number of pamphlets distributed by the Publications Office increased by 91% in the last year and 30 new titles were added to its list.

The report of the Apostleship of the Sea noted closer rapport between seamen and the Church.

More chaplains are urgently needed to minister to the spiritual needs of the 2,695,000 persons in the U.S. Armed Forces and their 3,960,000 dependents, the Military Ordinate said in its report.

Catholic Relief Services sent more than 1.5 billion pounds of relief supplies overseas in 2,236 shipments to 73 countries during the year. The program, valued at more than \$118 million, assisted some 40 million needy persons.

From Oct. 1, 1963 to Sept. 30, 1964, CRS assisted in the immigration and resettlement in the U.S. of 3,179 persons from Europe, the Middle East, the Far East and Latin America.

The NCWC Foreign Visitors Office is continuing its efforts to assist and inform thousands of visitors, both Catholic and non-Catholic.

Priest Offered Synanon Post

NEWARK — Rev. John M. Oates of Sacred Heart Cathedral has been offered an official position with the Sponsors of Synanon of New Jersey, for whom he has been serving as an adviser over the past few months.

Charles Dederich, founder and chairman of Synanon, was in this city last week to announce plans for the opening of a center in the New York-New Jersey area. Synanon is a group formed to rehabilitate drug addicts and presently has 500 residents, 80 from New Jersey, at facilities in California and Nevada.

Father Oates emphasized that his position with the Sponsors of Synanon, an auxiliary group, was still on an unofficial basis, pending approval from the Chancery Office. The group held its first meetings at the cathedral rectory earlier this year.

Fr. Taglienti Gets Rome Post

NEW YORK — Very Rev. Donatus Taglienti, O.F.M. Cap., who formerly served in Hoboken and Orange, has been named secretary general of the Third Order of the Capuchin Fraternities and will take up residence in Rome for the next six years.

Father Taglienti had been serving most recently as superior of St. Patrick's Novitiate, Wilmington, Del. He has been in Italy and came to the U.S. in 1931, being ordained in 1947.

From 1949 to 1953, Father Taglienti was at St. Ann's, Hoboken, and from 1953 to 1960, he was at Mt. Carmel, Orange. In 1960, he was named commissary of the Third Order with headquarters at Immaculate Conception parish, the Bronx.

Bishop Notes Auto Safety Morality

FRIBOURG, Switzerland (NC) — Bishop Francois Charriere of Lausanne, Geneva and Fribourg has issued a letter urging all persons in his diocese to obey traffic regulations.

"No one has the right," he said, "to take lightly regulations which have very clear moral implications and which sanction very grave obligations of justice and charity we all have towards God, the Master of Life, towards our neighbor and towards ourselves."

Weekly Calendar

THURSDAY, NOV. 12
Parents Guild, St. Bartholomew the Apostle, Scotch Plains — Lecture by Joseph Gorsky, Fanwood police chief, on "Your Children - Suburbia," school auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 13
Gregory Club of New Jersey, Upper Montclair — General meeting, Rev. Laurence Grassman, O.S.B., speaker, 9 p.m.
Serra Club of Montclair — Dinner honoring Msgr. William F. Furlong, former chaplain, Mayfair Farms.

SATURDAY, NOV. 14
Campus College Alumni Association, Seton Hall University — Second annual dinner, Bishop Dougherty Student Center, James E. Broderick chairman.

Parents Guild, St. Bartholomew the Apostle, Scotch Plains — Third annual family festival, school auditorium, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Catholic Club of Union County — Benefit dance for Union County apostolate of the deaf, Immaculate Conception Hall, Elizabeth, 9 p.m.

Holy Name Society, St. Cecilia's, Kearny — Eighth annual fall dance, St. Cecilia's Auditorium, George McCafferty chairman.

South Orange Council, K. of C. — Memorial Mass, Our Lady of Sorrows Church, 8:30 a.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 15
Most Sacred Heart of Jesus Council, Wallington — Memorial Mass for deceased members and President John F. Kennedy, Sacred Heart Church, 8 a.m. Memorial service for deceased members at council hall, 7:30 p.m.

Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, St. Cecilia's, Rockaway — Bible Vigil and investiture of members, conducted by Rev. Richard G. Rento, associate director of CCD for Diocese of Paterson, 8 p.m.
Mt. Carmel Guild Apostolate for the Blind — 25th anni-

versary celebration at center for the blind, 4 p.m. Rev. Richard M. McGuinness chairman.

Family Life Apostolate, Our Lady of Victories, Jersey City — Lecture on "These Terrible Teenagers" by Rev. Joseph M. Doyle and Dr. Raymond Levee, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 16
Men of Our Lady of the Valley, Wayne — First annual beefsteak dinner, parish hall, 7:30 p.m. Roosevelt Brown of the New York Giants speaker.

Gregory Club of New Jersey, Upper Montclair — Annual dinner-fashion show, Bow and Arrow Manor, West Orange, 7 p.m. Barbara Ramsey and Sal Nocella co-chairmen.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18
Our Lady of Libera, West New York — Joint meeting of Parent-Teachers of CCD and Madonnas Mothers' Guild in observance of Catholic Education Week. Rev. James C. Turro of Immaculate Conception Seminary speaker.

School of Theology for Laymen, St. Vincent's Ferrer, New York — Lecture by Rev. Paul Perrotta, O.P., of Caldwell College on "The Gospel — the New Law."

THURSDAY, NOV. 19
Parents Council, School of Nursing, St. Francis Hospital, Jersey City — Bazaar, Mother Tarsicia Hall, Nov. 19-21, 10 a.m. — 11 p.m., proceeds for psychiatric unit.

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Damien-Dutton Award to Briton

CARVILLE, La. (NC) — An international authority on the treatment of leprosy has received the annual Damien-Dutton Award for contributions to the understanding and eradication of the disease.

The award, given by the Damien-Dutton Society of New Brunswick, N.J., was bestowed (Nov. 11) on Dr. Robert G. Cochrane, British medical authority who is now serving as World Health Organization consultant in leprosy to the U.S. Health Service.

The presentation took place at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital here which specializes in the treatment of Hansen's disease.

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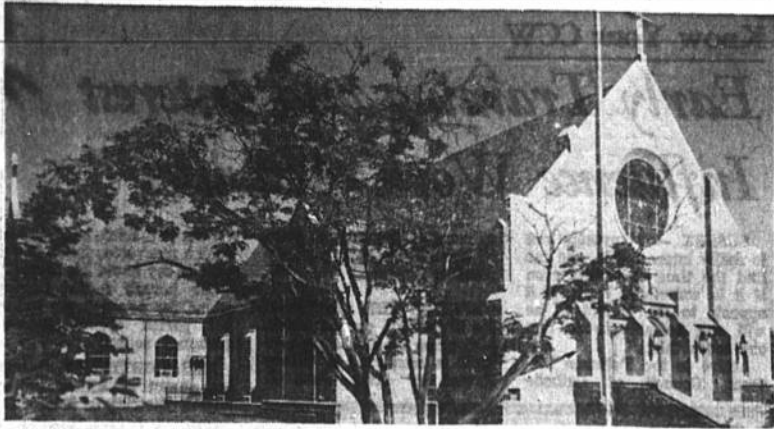
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CELEBRATION PLANNED — A six-week celebration is planned for the 75th anniversary of Mt. Carmel parish, Ridgewood, whose church is seen above. The program will open with a Nov. 17 dinner-dance and will be climaxed by a Solemn Pontifical Mass to be celebrated Dec. 19 by Archbishop Boland.

Ridgewood Parish Opens Six Weeks of Celebration

RIDGEWOOD — Mt. Carmel parish will open a six-week celebration of its 75th anniversary Nov. 17 with a dinner-dance at the Chalet in Rochelle Park. The solemn religious observance will be a Pontifical Mass offered by Archbishop Boland Dec. 19.

Other events scheduled for the celebration by Msgr. James F. Kelley, pastor, are a school reception at the school auditorium Nov. 29; a Mass for all scout troops of the area Dec. 5; a concert by the children of Mt. Carmel School Dec. 11; Scripture Week in conjunction with all Ridgewood churches, Dec. 12-18; an evening Mass for CCD teachers, parents and students Dec. 21 and a morning Mass for Mt. Carmel School students the same day.



MSGR. KELLEY

Mt. Carmel parish was founded by a Father Nevins on Feb. 4, 1889 according to the parish history prepared for the celebration.

Hospital Group Meets Nov. 17

NEWARK — The New Jersey Conference of Catholic Hospitals will hold its annual meeting and election of officers Nov. 17 at the Holiday Inn here.

The all-day session will begin at 9:30 a.m. with representatives from 17 hospitals attending. Dr. John V. Connon, executive director of the Greater New York Hospital Association, will speak on "Community Responsibilities of a Catholic Hospital."

Sister Dorothy Reece, administrator of St. Peter's Hospital, New Brunswick, will preside at the meeting. Rev. Joseph A. O'Connor, Bishop's representative for hospitals in the Trenton Diocese, will introduce the speakers.

Final Institute At Hospital

JERSEY CITY — An institute on medical and surgical process will be held at St. Francis Hospital Nov. 12-14 as part of the hospital's 100th anniversary celebration.

There will be 23 separate papers presented on Nov. 12 and 14 by members of the staff of St. Francis and of the International College of Surgeons. The Nov. 13 program will have a business meeting in the morning and an inspection of the hospital during the afternoon.

Dr. Earl J. Halligan, medical director and chief of surgery at the hospital, will greet the guests each day after registration at 8 a.m. He is also serving as chairman of the institute, which is the final one being presented in conjunction with the centennial year.

Hospital Work At Mid-Point

PATERSON — The halfway point in the construction of \$7 million worth of new facilities at St. Joseph's Hospital was reached this week, with the program still on schedule.

The building for expanded outpatient services is expected to be ready for occupancy next spring. A new four-story wing may be ready by the end of next year or early in 1966. Exterior brick work is virtually finished on both buildings.

The project will increase the 324-bed capacity of the hospital by more than 100 beds. When work is completed on the new buildings, an older building will be turned into a convent.

Hospital Receiving Fire Safety Award

NEWARK — Newark Fire Director John P. Caulfield, will present an achievement award in fire safety to Sister M. Rosaria, S.F.P., administrator of St. Michael's Hospital, Nov. 12 at a luncheon at the hospital.

The award is presented for the hospital's continuing program of fire prevention and rescue operations.

was made to change the name of the parish to St. Mary's, but this was prevented by legal complications.

The parish school was opened in September, 1923, with 35 pupils and the present building was erected in 1930 at a cost of \$200,000. It had a student body of 150, which has since swollen to 1,000.

MSGR. KELLY became pastor of Mt. Carmel in 1951, following the death of Msgr. Edward F. Kirk. These past 13 years have seen the greatest period of parish growth, even though the geographical extent of Mt. Carmel was diminished by the foundation of new parishes in Glen Rock (St. Catharine's), Midland Park (Nativity) and Paramus (Our Lady of the Visitation and Annunciation).

For a period of two years, the school auditorium served the parish as its church, while the 1915 structure was demolished and the present granite building erected in its place. It was dedicated by Archbishop Boland Oct. 29, 1960.

It was an offshoot of nearby St. Luke's, Hoboken, and at first was planned to completely supplant the older foundation, but St. Luke's instead became a mission of the Ridgewood parish for many years.

Mt. Carmel's first church was a wooden Byzantine structure on Union St. In this building, the first Sunday school classes were held in 1897 with about a dozen pupils.

As an incentive for scholarship, the student who received the best marks in the senior class was allowed to pump the organ for the choir during Sunday Mass and, if he showed real talent for this, he was also allowed to do it during Benediction.

OTHER MISSIONS, later to become parishes, were fostered by Mt. Carmel in its first quarter-century. One was opened in Wyckoff and is now St. Elizabeth's parish, another in Ramsey, where it grew into St. Paul's parish.

Property for the present parish plant was purchased in 1912 and a new church was dedicated by Bishop John J. O'Connor on July 4, 1915. At about that time, an attempt

Chinese Buildup in Africa: Why?

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika (NC) — The Chinese Communists are spending a great deal of time, money and personnel in the emerging nations of East Africa. But their goal has not yet become apparent.

Many believe the Chinese are seeking land on which to settle their exploding population. Many say their aim is ideological, to align the African nations with Red China in its struggle with the Soviet Union.

ALTHOUGH the purpose of the buildup may not be clear, no one doubts there is a purpose, for the money and men being used in Africa are badly needed in China itself. The Chinese Embassy in Dar Es Salaam is the nerve center for a network of diplomatic

posts that stretches to South Africa in the north and to Uganda in the south.

The Chinese delegation here numbers between 30 and 40, with perhaps twice that number of diplomats and technicians in Zanzibar. The number of Chinese in tiny Burundi to the north has been variously estimated from 200 to 300, and although only 20 are listed in Kenya, persons on the border say that nearly 100 Chinese cross from Kenya into Tanganyika every week "to see the animals."

THIS concentration of Chinese effort in East Africa is a result of Premier Chou En-lai's visit to Africa last December, during which he declared that "an excellent revolutionary situation exists." The Chinese efforts are

sometimes contradictory and always opportunistic. In Rwanda, for example, they are backing the aristocratic Tutsi refugees against the Hutus, who in 1958 formed the first genuinely peasant government in Africa.

SUPPORT of the Tutsis has given them a foothold in neighboring Burundi, which is still governed by kinsmen of the ousted aristocrats, and from Burundi they are able to penetrate into the Congo.

At first the Chinese lived separately from the Chinese diplomats and had little personal contact with native persons. Not a few of them speak Swahili, and sometimes they can be seen on the golf course in Nairobi, Kenya — not playing golf but speaking earnestly with the caddies.

DESPITE their great attention to East Africa, the Chinese have not been extraordinarily successful there so far. Revolutionary movements in Portuguese Mozambique have fizzled as they have in Angola to the west.

There are virtually no Communist parties among the black Africans, and the few that do exist tend to side with Russia against the Chinese. They are carefully watched in Tanganyika and Kenya, and they have suffered from official rebuffs in Uganda and Malawi.

There is no question, however, that the Chinese Communists are betting heavily on stirring up trouble in the new and relatively weak nations of eastern Africa. It may be a matter of time until their bet pays off.

Smut Publishers Lose in Court

WASHINGTON (NC) — The U.S. Supreme Court has turned down an appeal by a Philadelphia man and two firms engaged in publishing nudist literature who complained of police seizure of a large number of their publications.

And in Philadelphia, a U.S. Court of Appeals has upheld the conviction of publisher Ralph Ginzburg and three of his publications on obscenity charges. Ginzburg faces a five-year jail term and he and his publications have been fined \$42,000 under terms of the conviction.

THE SUPREME Court refused to consider the appeal by the Outdoor American Corporation, G. & L. Distributors and George Rosenbloom, one of the owners and operators of the G. & L. company.

On Oct. 1, 1963, police, acting without a search warrant,

searched Rosenbloom's truck and confiscated several hundred items. Later, with warrants, the police went to his home and a storage room and confiscated several thousand publications.

Rosenbloom and the two publishing and distributing firms filed civil suit in a U.S. district court, asking a declaratory judgment that the publications were not obscene, an injunction against further police action, and return of the confiscated materials. The district court dismissed the suit and was upheld on June 30, 1964, by the U. S. Court of Appeals.

AS FOR GINZBURG and his publications an appeals court said they were in "the shoddy business of pandering to, and exploiting for money, one of the great weaknesses of human beings."

Ginzburg, a New York resident, was convicted June 14, 1963, by U.S. District Judge Ralph C. Body of mailing obscene material. Also involved in the case were three Ginzburg operations — Documentary Books, Eros magazine, and Liaison newsletter. Ginzburg and the publications were found guilty on 28 separate counts.

Family Life

CANA CONFERENCE
Sunday, Nov. 15
Jersey City, O. L. Victoria, Parent-Teen, 8 p.m. Rev. Joseph Doyle, Dr. Raymond Levee.
Friday, Nov. 19
West Orange, O. L. Lourdes, Husband-Wife, 8 p.m. Rev. Paul Wickens.
PRE-CANA FOR THE ENGAGED
Nov. 29-Dec. 6 — Paterson, St. Joseph's Hospital, CL 6-0837.
Dec. 6-13 — Tenafly, Mt. Carmel, WH 5-0120.
Dec. 6-13 — Jersey City, O. L. Victoria, HE 3-5551.
Dec. 6-13 — Elizabeth, Immaculate Conception, 289-4218.

Union City Priest Heads Press Group

ROSELAND (NC) — Rev. George F. Heintzmann, M.M., of Union City, N. J., director of Fides, the mission news agency operated by the Congregation for the Propagation of Faith, has been elected president of the International Federation of Catholic Press Agencies.

Father Heintzmann, succeeds Frank A. Hall, former director of the NCW News Service.

Foreign Seminars

WASHINGTON (NC) — More than 1,000 seminarians from foreign countries are studying in 105 seminaries in the U.S. this year.

Just a Minute Capsule Opinions

Changes in the Mass — "What kind of changes are our Bishops making in the Mass? . . . It might help to picture a very old building. Over centuries, men have added decorations to it, and balconies and extensions and additions that no longer have any use. The stones have become blackened with age . . . It's difficult to see how simple and beautiful the building was when it was new. The Mass is like that building. Over the centuries men have made additions to it . . . which had a meaning for them then, but which have no meaning for us today. So the Bishops are restoring the Mass to its early simplicity and vigor." — From a sermon outline issued by the Paterson Diocesan Liturgical Commission.

Fasting — "Catholics fast during Lent and on ember days but seldom is it suggested that the cost of this uneaten food be donated to help feed the hungry. Such a direct connection between fasting and the feeding of the hungry might make the practice of fasting more spiritually rewarding." — William J. Whalen writing in U.S. Catholic.



The Story of Bev & Ed (Continued)

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Vocation Institute Stresses Laity, Religious Sharing Ideas

NEW YORK (RNS) — A new concept of the traditional vocation day program in the Archdiocese of New York was instituted by the Sisters Vocation Council here at the Fordham University Student Center, when 600 high school students, Sisters from 70 orders, and 30 lay adults met to assess the place of religious life in the context of the whole Christian life.

our lives," she said, "for the more we love, the more we will open our hearts to the problems of our environment to those of the world. So often we feel that the Sister is someone who has drawn apart and away from the world. It is true that she is behind the walls of the convent, but she is to be very much a part of the world and she has a unique role to play in the Church today.

considered the role of the Christian in the world today and the need for both laity and religious to work together as a team, sharing ideas and ideals.

EVALUATION comments on the program included these: • The program had a depth and meaning and intelligence that was far more effective than the previous method of having young students restricted to picking up booklets on the religious life. • This kind of program carried back to the schools could encourage a spirit of unity between the religious and laity. • The discussion seemed to help the girls understand the religious as individual persons. Many students said they planned to try to initiate similar discussions on a smaller scale in their own high schools.

Bergen-Paramus District to Meet

OLD TAPPAN — The second quarterly meeting of the Bergen-Paramus District of the Newark Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will be held at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 19 at St. Pius X Church.

Rev. Richard J. Holmes, chaplain at Bergen Pines County Hospital, Paramus, will speak on Catholic Action in Bergen Pines. Mrs. Carl Schneider of Glen Rock is chairman.

Women are requested to bring a Christmas gift for a teenage girl for Our Lady of Grace Training School, Morristown.

Sister Monica Mary, executive secretary of the Sisters Vocation Council, emphasized that though the program was designed to promote an understanding of the religious life, it was not intended to be a religious vocation recruitment day. According to reaction sheets filled out by participants, the program met its purpose. One high schooler wrote, "At first I thought it was a 'rote them in' day, but now I realize it was a probe into the deep meaning of Baptist commitment."

SPEAKING AT the session on "A Modern Girl Looks at Religious Life Today . . . and in Your Church of Tomorrow," Grace Rice, a 22-year-old leader in the Young Christian Student Movement, told the girls:

"If we fully realize what it means to be a Christian, to be loved by God, we would no longer find that we are saying, 'What am I going to get out of life?' but we would rather say, 'What can I give?' We must open our eyes to the needs of our own student environment.

"Love must be a tremendous, overpowering force in

I Was Thinking . . . Chivalry Is Thinking, Doing Even Little Things for Others



By RUTH W. REILLY

In a delightful article in the November issue of McCall magazine Douglas Fairbanks Jr., "one of the great gallants of our time," asks "Who Killed Chivalry?"

While he admits it's a two-way street, he gives a one-word recipe for making men attractive to women: manners!

Please note, young men! Treat your date as a lady! Consider her preference in planning an outing. Wear a shirt and tie when you call for her in the evening. Help her with her coat. Open the door for her. Get her home at the appointed hour.

NEAR THE conclusion of his article Fairbanks says: "I think men have to get up and make a little more effort. Life could be so much more fun, so much warmer, if more of us brought home chivalry along with the boxes of candy and flowers. And a lot of the ills of the world would be eased just a bit too."

When I went to vote a young man in his early teens opened the door to the school building and held it for me. When I ran into the store for two gallons of milk, a man waiting at the register with a large order motioned me ahead of him. Friends knew I would be going to a parish function alone and telephoned to offer me a ride. I grinned inside: Chivalry is not dead!

Each of these are little things, but they are big things too. These are the little things that distinguish men as men.

WE TRY to make dinner hour a family hour. All are seated together and ordinarily no one is excused between the initial and final grace of the meal.

This is a time for sharing news and happenings of the day, for catching up with each other. In many ways, it is the hub of the day. Chores before and after meals are shared, so that no one is overburdened. In a sense, this is training in chivalry.

THE OTHER day I came home with new eyeglasses. The frames are darker and smaller than I am accustomed to wearing, and I wasn't sure I liked them. Each of the children, except one, noticed and commented, with the result that I felt more comfortable in them.

In the past, on returning from a particularly trying or disheartening day outside the home, I noticed myself being severe and critical of chores and children to a point of injustice. Now I try to nerve myself as I near home and ask God's help to be my "very best self at home." Come in with a smile, the earmark of chivalry. Look for something to compliment rather than criticize and you have it made.

ONE OF THE easiest helps to developing chivalry in the home is for each member to try and perform one small extra service for another member of the family each day. It need be no more than running to fetch a pencil, bringing in the evening paper or going along on an errand to provide company.

It could be making a special dessert, relieving another of a specific chore, giving a hair-set or just complimenting a good effort. If you get into the habit of looking, there are dozens of things to do, and it will be fun doing them.

I agree with Fairbanks. "Gracious actions can make life a great deal happier on both superficial and fundamental levels."

NCCW Convention Reports Planned

PLAINFIELD — The Union-Westfield District of the Newark Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will hold its next meeting at 8 p.m. Nov. 19 at St. Bernard's parish hall here.

Reports by Msgr. John J. Cain, Mrs. William Lamb and Mrs. John Coker on the national convention in Washington, D.C., are scheduled. Mrs. George Dreibeibis, president, will preside.

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PRESIDENTIAL HOBBY — Mrs. Tracy C. Cortright, president of the Paterson Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, uses some of her rare spare time to pursue one of her home-making hobbies — cooking and baking. She has been active in the Paterson council since its inception by Bishop Thomas H. McLaughlin in 1944.

Know Your CCW Early Training and Interest Influence Work, Activities

SUSSEX — "Anything one is really interested in, even if it is something extra, if it appeals to the individual, he will still be able to do that one more thing."

Active in the Paterson Diocesan Council of Catholic Women since its inception in 1942 by Bishop Thomas H. McLaughlin, Mrs. Tracy C. Cortright, diocesan president, noted that despite her other activities this isn't a "burden because I am extremely interested in it."

"When you think back, it was such a marvelous thing. It was part of my home life routine." She herself taught Sunday school for seven years before her parish opened its own grammar school.

Second in a series of articles on the Newark Archdiocesan and Paterson Diocesan Councils of Catholic Women. Subsequent articles will deal with how the councils are set up, how they function, the work of the committees and districts and the women involved.

Women since its inception in 1942 by Bishop Thomas H. McLaughlin, Mrs. Tracy C. Cortright, diocesan president, noted that despite her other activities this isn't a "burden because I am extremely interested in it."

To foster knowledge of the Bible, every district and diocesan meeting now opens with a procession and Bible enthronement, Mrs. Cortright notes.

MRS. CORTRIGHT has run the gamut of offices in the Sussex District including two terms as president, five as treasurer, district director-at-large to the diocesan council several times and 1963 diocesan convention chairman.

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. Listings will cover Sunday through Saturday activities following Thursday of publication.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18 Caldwell College Alumnae, Morris County Chapter — Card party, 8:30 p.m., St. Virgil's hall, Morris Plains; demonstration of wigs; Mrs. Robert Harth, chairman.

Orange — Meeting, 1:30, Bishop Dougherty student center, Seton Hall campus; Sister Rose of Lima of Maryknoll, speaker; the Catholic Woman's role in the mission church, topic; Mrs. John Clare, chairman.

SUNDAY, NOV. 15 Court Sancta Maria CDA, Belleville — Memorial Communion breakfast, 8 a.m. Mass, St. Peter's; breakfast, K of C home; Sister Vincent dePaul, C.S.J., speaker; Mrs. Clement Edwards, chairman.

St. John's Altar Society, Lenoxia — Meeting, 8:15, hall; decorating unlimited, film; Mrs. V.N. del Mastro, Mrs. J.N. Foley, chairmen.

Union County CYO Ladies Guild, Elizabeth — Card party, 8 p.m., Bayway Community Center; Mrs. Joseph DiSavino, Mrs. Donald Sholbrad, chairmen.

St. Elizabeth's Alumnae, Morris County Chapter — Dinner-dance, 7 p.m., DeMaio's Supper Club, Whippany; Mrs. Fred W. Meeker, chairman.

THURSDAY, NOV. 19 Marymount College Alumnae, Bergen County Chapter — Meeting, 8:30, home of Mrs. John T. McCarthy, Tenafly; W. Roy Cowan, speaker; N.J. tercentenary, film and topic.

Catholic Women's College Club — Bible study, 8:15; home of Molly Feeny, Verona; Elizabeth Kennedy, chairman.

St. Francis Hospital League, Jersey City — Memorial Communion breakfast, 8 a.m. Mass, hospital chapel, breakfast, cafeteria.

St. James Hospital Guild, Newark — Card party, 1 p.m., auditorium; Mrs. Thomas Devine, Mrs. John Griffier, chairmen.

Essex Catholic Mothers' Club, Newark — Card party, 8 p.m., ball room; Mrs. Francis X. Lynch, Mrs. Lawrence Dooley, chairmen.

St. Peter's Prep Mothers' Club, Jersey City — 20th anniversary dinner for Rev. Augustine Meagher, S.J., moderator, 6:30, Skyline Club; Mrs. Thomas Torpey, Mrs. Raymond Bammer, chairmen.

FRIDAY, NOV. 20 Bayley Seton League, South Orange — Meeting, 1:30, Bishop Dougherty student center, Seton Hall campus; Sister Rose of Lima of Maryknoll, speaker; the Catholic Woman's role in the mission church, topic; Mrs. John Clare, chairman.

SATURDAY, NOV. 20 St. Joseph's Rosary Altar, Oradell — Dance, 9 p.m., all purpose room; Mrs. Henry Lau, chairman.

Catholic Women's College Club — Meeting, 8:15 p.m. Hotel Suburban, East Orange; Mrs. LeRoy H. Diamond, speaker; dramatic scenes saluting New Jersey's tercentenary; Mrs. Joseph Lauter, chairman.

St. James Hospital Ladies Auxiliary, Newark — Card party, 7:30, new St. James school auditorium; Mrs. Carl Maffeo, chairman.

St. Rose of Lima's Rosary, East Hanover — Bazaar, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., church basement; Mrs. Richard Mullin, Mrs. Frank Ardin, chairmen.



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'Christ Child' Sends Letters From Austria

VIENNA (RNS) — One of the world's busiest post offices during the Christmas rush weeks will be the one at "Christ Child," Austria. The real name of the village is "Unterhimmel" (Unterhimmel) near Steyr, some 120 miles west of Vienna. In 1950, Austrian postal officials decided to give the postmark "Christ Child" (Christkindl) as a way of handling Christmas mail to children.

CHILDREN from all over Europe write to the Christ Child the way children of the U.S. write to Santa Claus. Millions of them in the last 14 days have received replies with the Christ Child postmark.

The post mistress at Unterhimmel said that letters in recent years came from all parts of Europe, the U.S., Africa and South America. The special holiday post office is set up in a village inn known since the 18th Century as the "Christkindl," a small twinkling angel who carries the spirit of the Christ Child.

A LETTER from Germany was typical: "I would very much appreciate it if you would write to my three boys that they will get the presents they want so much if they are successful at school and are good to their parents."

It is impossible for the post office to devise replies to all such letters, although the staff tries hard. Officials say parents who wish their children to receive a letter should write the letters themselves and send it, properly addressed and funded for postage, inside another envelope addressed to Christkindl, Austria.

A Puzzle For Youth

- Across
- 1 Month of Our Lady
 - 4 Goad
 - 7 Excite to action
 - 9 Surprise completely
 - 10 Cook with fat in pan
 - 12 Rest in a chair
 - 13 Payment for service
 - 14 Cut or clip
 - 16 Saint (Abbr.)
 - 17 "— thee I come before thee I stand . . ."
 - 19 Opposite of out
 - 20 Fabric of meshed twine
 - 21 Make a mistake
 - 23 Decay
 - 24 Therefore

- Down
- 1 Unbloody sacrifice of Cross
 - 2 One who paints portraits
 - 3 Early life
 - 4 Postscript (Abbr.)
 - 5 Appeal
 - 6 Opposite of wet
 - 8 United Nations (Abbr.)
 - 11 Second note of musical scale
 - 13 Fourth note of musical scale
 - 15 "Glory to be the Father, and to the —"
 - 16 "Pray for us — now"
 - 17 Seventh note of musical scale
 - 18 Begin
 - 22 Unoccupied place or space



It's Almost Time

Contest Winners To Be Announced

By SUSAN DINER

Well, Young Advocates, the Fall Art Contest is over and the judges and workers are overwhelmed at the response we received. We are sure there are as many or more than last year.

The week the contest closed we received almost as many entries as in the two previous weeks. The day after, we could hardly open the door leading to our cafeteria.

OPENING the entries is almost a staff project because all of us get ideas for our own party favors.

All the entries show great ingenuity: an egg shell made into a person, a candy dish made of shaped records and frozen juice cans, another dish of popsicle sticks, Santa Claus traveling through a village on a sled pulled by a battery hook-up; a choir made of construction paper and paper doilies in front of a multi-colored stained glass window of paper pieces.

We even had Addie, a three-tiered birthday cake and a vegetable garden. Ships and

merry-go-rounds, snow-covered cottages and a toy workshop also arrived with a hand puppet of black velvet and aluminum foil.

MANY HOURS have been spent looking at the drawings of saints and how children imagine them and their surroundings.

St. Theresa and St. Francis are still favorites. This year we received a wider selection — old favorites and new.

We're working on the entries and plan to announce winners of the junior division Nov. 19 and the senior division Nov. 26. And then, a new contest. One will mean looking into your everyday lives and telling us your feelings on a subject we will soon announce.

Answers

1	12	23	34
2	13	24	35
3	14	25	36
4	15	26	37
5	16	27	38
6	17	28	39
7	18	29	40
8	19	30	41
9	20	31	42
10	21	32	43
11	22	33	44

Have You Read . . . ?

The following questions are based on articles which appear in this issue of The Advocate. The answers are printed at the bottom of the column with the page on which the answering article appears.

1. The people in Colonia Popular used to live in
 - (a) Apartments
 - (b) The Woods
 - (c) Shacks
2. Mrs. Tracy Cortright believes people always have time to do something extra if they
 - (a) Don't work full-time
 - (b) Are interested in the project
 - (c) Have someone else leading them
3. What does the Vatican Council schema on the Church in the world say about nuclear war?
 - (a) It is permissible
 - (b) It may be permissible
 - (c) It is most wicked
4. Seton Hall University took possession of the John F. Kennedy memorial trophy after defeating St. Peter's College in the first annual tournament in
 - (a) Soccer
 - (b) Touch football
 - (c) Basketball

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

Gets New Chaplain

LAKEWOOD — Rev. Peter Farre, O.S.B., native of Barcelona, Spain, has been named chaplain of Georgian Court College here. Father Farre, who received his doctorate degree in theology from Catholic University, will also teach theology.

They're Not Afraid

NACAR, THE WHITE DEER by Elizabeth Borton de Trevino. Farrar, 149 pages, \$2.95.

Nacar, a pure white deer with pink eyes and pearl hooves, was frightened, lonely and weak when he arrived at Acapulco, Mexico. He was to be a gift for the King of Spain from the governor of the Philippine Islands. But Acapulco's viceroys (the Spanish king's representative) said that the deer was too ill for travel, and he placed Nacar in the care of a young herder.

Lalo, mute for many years, took the animal to the home he knew best — the mountains. THE DEEP and sincere love between the pair somehow enabled them to solve or escape their dilemmas. Each built confidence in himself through the courage of the other: Nacar learned to delight in new things, instead of being afraid of them; Lalo developed a keener sense of responsibility with his valuable

charge. The deer and the boy were together for a year forking among the sheep which Lalo and his faithful dog, Noche, tended. It was a contented family celebrating holidays, nursing sick members and living for one another. And as families must someday separate, Lalo and Nacar left theirs for Spain.

THEY SAILED ACROSS the ocean and finally met the king who proclaimed a holiday and announced plans to release Nacar into the forests north of Madrid. "Who kills the deer," he exclaimed, "will be given a decoration and a title!"

But something unusual occurred and royalty received a view of a little boy's strong love and courage. This is a story about love for animals, the kind you feel when you have fun with your cat or when you and your dog are alone sharing little games or tricks. — Monica M. Cerebe

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ROAST SALE BOTTOM ROUND or CROSS RIB ROASTS lb. 79¢

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ICE CREAM HOLLAND DUTCH TREAT 1/2 gal. 59¢

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Father Pasdrey of Bayonne Dies at 39

BAYONNE — Rev. C. George Pasdrey, 39, pastor of Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Ukrainian Church here, died Nov. 4 at St. Francis Hospital, Jersey City, after a long illness. The Solemn Di-



FATHER PASDREY

vine Liturgy was offered for him Nov. 9 and 10 at the church.

Father Pasdrey was born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., the son of a Ukrainian pastor, Rev. Michael Pasdrey. He was ordained himself in 1950 and served at St. Nicholas Church, Philadelphia, and St. Peter and Paul Church, Jersey City, before coming to Bayonne in 1954.

Assumption Church was destroyed by fire in 1958 and a modern stone church was built to replace it with the active assistance of clergymen of several faiths. The church was dedicated June 20, 1960, by the late Archbishop Constantine Bohachevsky of Philadelphia.

The requiems were offered by Msgr. John Stock, chancellor of the Ukrainian Diocese of Stamford, with two of Father Pasdrey's classmates as concelebrants, Rev. Joseph Shary of Chicago and Rev. Paul Harchison of Clifton Heights, Pa.

Survivors include three sisters, Mother Mary Carmela, O.S.B.M., Helen and Vera Pasdrey.

justice as head of his deep south See, was buried beneath the sanctuary of St. Louis Cathedral Nov. 11.

Archbishop Rummel, ailing since 1960, died Nov. 8 at Hotel Dieu.

He is succeeded by Archbishop John P. Cody, who has been coadjutor with right of succession since 1961, and administrator of the See since 1962.

Archbishop Rummel gained national prominence in 1962 when he ordered integration of all Catholic elementary and high schools. The move was denounced by south Louisiana's white supremacists and the ensuing controversy resulted in the excommunication of three of them.

But his fight against racial discrimination started much earlier. In 1949 Archbishop Rummel cancelled a celebration because it could not be integrated, in 1953 he issued a pastoral letter denouncing school segregation and in 1955 he closed a church (later reopened) when parishioners refused to let a Negro priest say Mass.

Archbishop Rummel was born Oct. 14, 1876, in Steinmauern, Baden, Germany, and came to America with his parents in 1882. He was in the first class to enroll in St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunwoody, N. Y., in the fall of 1896, and three years later was sent to the North American Pontifical College in Rome for theology studies. He was ordained in Rome May 24, 1902, and remained there a year to earn a doctorate in sacred theology.

After four years as curate, he served 21 years as pastor of three successive parishes in the New York Archdiocese. He was consecrated fourth Bishop of Omaha, May 29, 1928, by Patrick Cardinal Hayes of New York and installed July 4 of that year. He was named Archbishop of New Orleans in 1934.

Survivors include three sisters, Mother Mary Carmela, O.S.B.M., Helen and Vera Pasdrey.

Archbishop Rummel NEW ORLEANS — Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel of New Orleans, 88, the one-time Harlem priest who became one of the most outspoken critics of racial in-

1917. After teaching for several years, she attended St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing and subsequently served at St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, and St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth, before retiring to St. Anne's in 1944.

Survivors include a brother, Redmond Flynn of Jersey City, and a sister, Mrs. George Beech of Santa Clara, Cal.

St. Mary Eileen CONVENT — Sister Mary Eileen Reilly of the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth died Nov. 6 at St. Anne Villa here after a long illness. A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered Nov. 9 at the villa chapel.

Born in County Galway, Ireland, Sister Mary Eileen joined the Sisters of Charity in 1897. She taught at St. Peter's, New Brunswick; St. Mary's, Elizabeth; St. Michael's, Jersey City, and Star of the Sea Academy, Long Branch, before retiring to St. Anne's in 1960.

Survivors include a brother, William Reilly, and a sister, Anne Reilly, both of Ireland.

Other Deaths . . . James G. Faherty of Hackensack, 78, a Knight of the Grand Cross of the Holy Sepulchre in 1954 and a director of Mt. Loretto, Staten Island, died Nov. 5.

Mrs. John Sweeney, of Jersey City, 81, sister of Sister Regina Pierre, died Nov. 2 at All Souls Hospital, Morris-town.

John J. Daly Sr., of Richmond, Va., 59, former president of the Catholic Press Association, died Nov. 5 at his home.

Rev. Julian C. Marquis, S.M., 48, former provincial of the Society of Mary, died Oct. 28 in San Francisco.

In your prayers also remember these, your deceased priests:

Newark . . . Rev. John F. Keenan, Nov. 13, 1945

Rev. Martin Mager, O.S.B., Nov. 13, 1933

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Emery A. Haitinger, Nov. 13, 1959

Rev. John F. Boylan, Nov. 14, 1927

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Sigismund Swider, Nov. 14, 1928

Rev. Julian A. Roszkowski, Nov. 14, 1944

Rev. Nicholas Grogan, M.S.S.T., Nov. 14, 1960

Rev. Nicholas M. Bloem, Nov. 15, 1963

Rev. John S. Kiernan, Nov. 15, 1968

Rev. Michael A. McManus, Nov. 16, 1969

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles J. Kelly, Nov. 16, 1911

Rev. Joseph A. Dzewicki, Nov. 16, 1940

Rev. John H. Walsh, Nov. 17, 1963

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas H. Powers, Nov. 17, 1962

Rev. Daniel F. McCarthy, Nov. 17, 1969

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Andrew M. Egan, Nov. 17, 1928

Rev. Maurice L. McManus, Nov. 17, 1957

Paterson . . . Rev. Anthony T. Kurzynowski, Nov. 19, 1955

Blind Apostolate Celebrates 25 Years

NEWARK — The Mt. Carmel Guild Apostolate for the Blind will celebrate its 25th anniversary at the annual Thanksgiving social meeting Nov. 15 at the center at 99 Central Ave. here.

Dinner will be prepared by volunteer workers of the guild under the direction of Helen M. Reilly, archdiocesan chairman. Rev. Richard M. McGuinness, director, will give a brief history of the department's progress. Entertainment will be provided by a group of blind teenagers.

Guests will include Mrs. Florence Norton, first archdiocesan chairman, former and present county chairman and charter members.

Two Newark Priests Received by Pope

NEWARK — Msgr. William F. Furlong, pastor of St. Mary's, Elizabeth, and Rev. Martin F. Sherry of St. Mary's Plainfield, recently had an audience with Pope Paul VI while traveling with a Blue Army pilgrimage group.

The Pope told them that he was united to them in the prayers of the Blue Army for the conversion of Russia. Father Sherry is first assistant to Msgr. Harold V. Colgan, pastor of St. Mary's and founder of the Blue Army.



FATHER BYRNE

To Mark Jubilee

SCOTCH PLAINS — The new parish of Immaculate Heart of Mary here will sponsor a dinner-dance at the Shackamaxon C.C. Nov. 19 in honor of the 25th anniversary of the ordination of Rev. George E. Byrne, pastor.

The dinner is being co-sponsored by the Rosary and Holy Name Societies and the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Father Byrne, a native of West Orange, attended Seton Hall University and Immaculate Conception Seminary before his ordination June 3, 1939.

Before coming to Scotch Plains, he served at Our Lady of Libera, West New York; St. Charles Borromeo, Newark, and St. Joseph's Village, Rockleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Clark are co-chairmen of the dinner. Phil Lucia will be toastmaster.

History Meeting NEW YORK (NC) — The U. S. Catholic Historical Society will hold its annual public meeting here Nov. 18. Rev. James J. Hennessy, S.J., of Loyola Seminary, Shrub Oak, N.Y., will discuss "The Syllabus of Errors, a Century Later."

Reservations for the dinner may be obtained from Rev. Vincent M. Monella, director of the institute, at Seton Hall University, Raymond P. Stabile is chairman.

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Franciscan Tertiaries Meet Nov. 15

PATERSON — More than 1,000 members of the Franciscan Third Order will attend the annual congress of the 20 fraternities of the Diocese of Paterson Nov. 15 at St. John's Cathedral.

Rev. Lawrence A. Burke, O.F.M., art director of Friar, will give the welcoming address.

The sermon will be preached by Rev. Felician A. Foy, O.F.M., editor of the National Catholic Almanac produced by St. Anthony's Guild, Paterson.

The tertiaries will assemble at 3 p.m. in Entre Nous Hall, St. John's Hall and St. Michael's Hall to march in procession to the cathedral. The congress itself, convoked by Bishop Navagh, will begin at 3:30 p.m.

Judge, Educator To Be Honored

NEWARK — Judge C. Thomas Schettino of the New Jersey Supreme Court and Dr. Peter Sammartino, president of Fairleigh Dickinson University, will be honored at the annual Italia Gente Award dinner dance Nov. 22 at the Hotel Robert Treat.

The dinner is sponsored by the Center of Italian Culture of Seton Hall University. The awards honor outstanding members of the Italian-American community.

Reservations for the dinner may be obtained from Rev. Vincent M. Monella, director of the institute, at Seton Hall University, Raymond P. Stabile is chairman.

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'Dallas Remembered' Ethics and the News Discussion Nov. 19

NEWARK — "Ethics and the News — Dallas Remembered" will be the theme of a discussion by a newspaper reporter, a TV correspondent and a law enforcement official to be presented by the New Jersey Catholic Institute of the Press, Thursday, Nov. 19, at Seton Hall University, South Orange.

Participants will be Maurice C. Carroll, New York Herald Tribune reporter who covered the Jack Ruby trial in Dallas; Bill Ryan, NBC News correspondent, and Patrick J. Hanfin, assistant prosecutor in Essex County. The moderator will be Rev. James A. Pindar, chairman of the communication arts department, Seton Hall University.

The seminar will examine problems of the ethics of news-gathering and the relationship of newsmen to law enforcement agencies in the light of events surrounding President Kennedy's assassination.

It will be held in the theater-in-the-round of Bishop Dougherty Student Center at 8:15 p.m. following the NJCIP's membership meeting.

Reservations may be made with the NJCIP, 31 Clinton St., Newark (MA 4-0533). Admission is \$1.50; for students, 75 cents.

with the NJCIP, 31 Clinton St., Newark (MA 4-0533). Admission is \$1.50; for students, 75 cents.

New Bishops, See Created

SAN JUAN, P.R. — Pope Paul has named two native Puerto Ricans to head the San Juan and Ponce Sees, and has created a new Diocese of Caguas.

Bishop Luis Aponte Martinez of Ponce has been named Archbishop of San Juan, and Rev. Fremont Torres Oliver, now dean at Catholic University of Puerto Rico, has been named to the Ponce See.

Archbishop-designate Aponte succeeds Archbishop James Peter Davis, who was transferred to Santa Fe, N.M., last January. No Bishop has yet been selected for the Caguas Diocese.

Christmas Stamps

VALLETTA, Malta (NC) — Newly-independent Malta is issuing a series of three postage stamps depicting the Nativity.

Advertisement for M. Kierspel Associates. Complete Home Improvements & Repairs. Includes services like Carpentry, Cabinet Making, Plastering, etc. Contact info: 735 Springfield Ave., Irvington, N.J.

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Troy Hills Village Opens

A March Release
PARSIPPANY-TROY HILLS — One of New Jersey's largest and most carefully planned garden apartment communities opened last weekend. Troy Hills Village, a \$10 million dollar community of more than

150 suites, is located just off Rt. 46 here. An enterprise of B & A Construction Co., one of the state's most active and successful builders, Troy Hills Village will consist of seven sections, located on a 40-acre site.

Oriental Flavor
complete with shell streets, rock garden, oriental roof! We have the finest, top Terrace! Big rooms, closets galore — come see!
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Included is a private swim club with a huge pool, tennis courts, playgrounds, and all-weather recreation areas. Troy Hills Village offers individually controlled air-conditioned apartments, private balcony with each apartment, free heat and hot water, free cooking gas, free on-site parking, heated garages, Honeywell individual apartment temperature control, walk-in closets, color coordinated G. E. kitchens, natural wood kitchen cabinets, ceramic tiled bath, concealed telephone wiring, free master TV antenna, plus many more other features.

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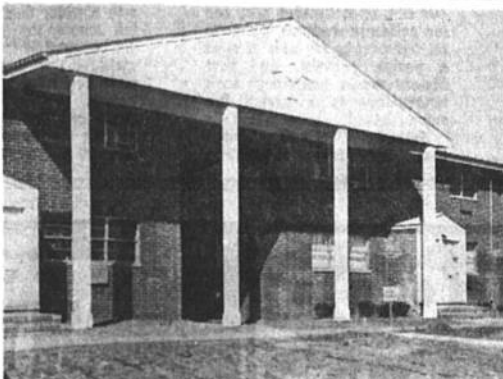
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NEW CO-OP — Families are now moving into Highview House, 148-suite luxury cooperative residence at 123 South Munn Ave., East Orange, according to the J. I. Kislak Organization, sales and managing agent. Finishing touches are being made at the 10-story, centrally air-conditioned, balconied building. Carrying charges for efficiencies start from \$121 monthly, all utilities included, after a cash down payment of \$350.



THE HAMILTONIAN — This new 140-unit garden apartment community-swim club opened to rentals last weekend on Warrenville Rd. off Rt. 22 in Middlesex Borough. Builders Gerald F. Baroff and Charles Elin offer apartments of two, three and a half, four and five rooms starting at monthly rentals of \$99. Hy Ballon of Jacobson, Goldfarb and Tanzman is in charge of rentals.

Maple Shade Customers Bring More

An SOT Release
TOMS RIVER — Jerry Kokes, builder of Maple Shade, a 50-home community on Suburban Dr. here, finds extra value, and extra attention to details of construction is recognized and appreciated by the buyer. Kokes says that more than 50% of recent sales have come directly from recommendations by satisfied home owners now living in the community.

A custom home builder in the shore area for the past 15 years, Kokes is using the same techniques and same high quality materials at Maple Shade that won him a respected reputation. Bi-level and ranch models are featured at Maple Shade, with a wide selection of varied exterior elevations to assure the community of a custom appearance. Homes are priced from \$14,100 to \$19,000. Easy financing is available with low down payments, low taxes and as little as \$99 monthly paying all.

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Maplecrest Sales at Half Mark

A Kaylon Release
PARSIPPANY-TROY HILLS — Half of the 60 homes at the Maplecrest community on Littleton Rd. south of Rt. 46 here have now been sold, and deliveries are moving along at a rapid pace.

wood double-hung windows and circulating warm-air heat by gas.

Partridge Run Now Renting

AP & G Release
PARSIPPANY-TROY HILLS — One and two-bedroom units are offered at Partridge Run Apartments and Swim Club, a 247-unit garden apartment community opening this weekend on New Rd. here. Units are priced from \$130 monthly. Harry Pivnick is the builder.

According to John Consentino, development manager for Arthur Williamson and Co. of Paramus, builder Jack Walsky has delivered homes to 23 buyers, and plans call for additional occupancies through the remainder of the year. Completion of the road and all other improvements has helped Walsky accelerate deliveries. Consentino lists 30 sales.

The Williamsburg Colonial two-story has an exterior of cedar shakes and entry is into a foyer. The first floor has a front-to-back living room, a formal dining room, a combination kitchen-family room, a lavatory, a laundry room with gas dryer, a utility room with door to the yard and a garage with entry to the utility room. The kitchen is equipped with a built-in wall oven and counter top range, exhaust fan, birch or ash cabinets and Formica counter top. The family room has sliding glass doors to the yard.

Walsky is offering homes in Colonial two-story, split-level and bi-level designs from \$20,490 and is placing them on plots 80 by 100 feet and larger in an area with city sewers and all improvements. Models include the Williamsburg Colonial two-story priced at \$22,900, the seven-room, 1½-

On the second floor is the four-bedroom sleeping area. Here is the master bedroom with walk-in closet and lavatory, three other bedrooms with closets and the tiled bath with vanity and tub shower. The house also has full insulation and weatherstripping.

Each apartment offers individual entrance from a spacious reception foyer. Other features are individually controlled air-conditioning, separate dining area in every apartment, color coordinated kitchens with furniture-finish wood cabinets, and color-coordinated ceramic tile bathrooms. Additional appointments are refrigerator - freezers, baseboard hot water heat and sound retardant walls to maintain maximum privacy.

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3 bedrooms, with 2 baths.....\$417*
*includes gas and electricity

Directions: From Newark: Orange Street (Main Street) or Park Avenue to Prospect Street, and turn right to Executive House. Model apartments decorated by Schaeff & Behrle open daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., including Saturday and Sunday. Agent on premises. Phone: 674-6043 or 672-2250. Immediate occupancy.

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37
166
9
SUBURBAN DR.

Editor Was Go-Between In Archbishop's Release

NEW YORK—Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review, disclosed he went to the Soviet Union in December, 1962, to negotiate with the Premier Nikita Khrushchev for the release of Archbishop Josyf Slipyi of Lvov, who had spent nearly 18 years in jail and under house arrest. Archbishop Slipyi's release was announced in Moscow on Feb. 9, 1963, two months after the Cousins-Khrushchev meeting, and at the very time that the Catholic prelate was secretly arriving in Rome. Pope John XXIII confirmed news of the release on the morning of Feb. 10, a Sunday, and met the Ukrainian Catholic priest that same afternoon. Cousins talks of his part in gaining freedom for the Byzantine Rite leader in the Saturday Review for Nov. 7. He makes public the fact that he had long meetings with Khrushchev both on Dec. 7, 1962, and on April 12, 1963. The second meeting took place two days after Pope John's encyclical on peace, Pacem in Terris, was released at the Vatican. Cousins relates that he had been entrusted with an advance copy of the encyclical, translated into Russian by Vatican officials, for presentation to the Soviet Premier. Of the first meeting, in Moscow, Cousins states: "I was acting in behalf of Church leaders who felt the time might be opportune for exploring the possibilities of enlarged freedoms inside the Soviet Union. In particular, the object of the mission was to obtain the release of Bishop Slipyi, head of the Ukrainian Rite. . . . The editor records that his liaison with the Holy See in the Slipyi negotiations was Rev. Felix Morlion, O.P., president of the Pro Deo University in Rome. OF HIS INITIAL meeting, Cousins states: "I was authorized to say that Pope John was hopeful that the Bishop might spend his few remaining years - he was now in his 70s - at some distant seminary. "The chairman (Khrushchev) had said . . . that he would like to establish good relations with the Vatican and

that he had a profound regard for Pope John, but he feared that the release of Bishop Slipyi would have exactly the opposite effect. "The moment he is released, there will be big headlines saying the Bishop was tortured by the Reds," he had said. "This would not exactly help the cause of improved relations. "I had replied that it was my understanding that Pope John was not seeking the release of Bishop Slipyi for the purpose of propagandist exploitation. He was genuinely concerned about the health and well-being of the Bishop. "AS I GOT UP to leave, the chairman reached into a drawer and took out two letters which Christmas greetings to Pope John and President Kennedy had already been engraved. Then he signed the letters and asked me to deliver them on my return to Rome and the United States. "Several weeks later . . . I had received a telephone call from the Soviet Ambassador in Washington, Ambassador Dobrynin . . . had some news to transmit to me. "Two days later, at the Soviet Embassy, the ambassador said he had been asked . . . to say that the Premier was happy to arrange for the unconditional release of Bishop Slipyi. The ambassador asked where and how and to whom the Bishop should be delivered. "I . . . immediately communicated with Father Felix Morlion . . . who was then in the United States. "FATHER MORLION telephoned Rome immediately. . . . Within a few hours Vatican officials drew up a plan for Bishop Slipyi's return to freedom. The plan, accepted immediately by the Soviet government, called for the Bishop to be flown to Vienna, where he would be met by the Pope's personal representative and flown to Rome. "The plan was successfully carried out within a week. . . . Bishop Slipyi was escorted to a secret retreat some miles outside Rome. No reporters were permitted to see the Bishop. "The day following this an-

nouncement, I received a telephone call from Ambassador Dobrynin in Washington. . . . He read to me a news story under the following headline: "Bishop Tells of Red Torture. "HE ASKED me if I would care to make any comment concerning what appeared to be a breach of good faith . . . I said I would telephone the Vatican directly and find out what I could. "Vatican officials were profoundly shocked when I told them . . . Bishop Slipyi had spoken to no newsmen. They termed the story a pure concoction. They said they would set the record straight immediately. In particular, Osservatore Romano would carry a front-page statement quoting Pope John to the effect that the news stories about Bishop Slipyi were without authority and were repudiated by both Pope John and Bishop Slipyi. "What troubled Vatican officials most of all was that this incident might interfere with further attempts to bring about release of churchmen imprisoned in Communist countries." L'Osservatore Romano on the front page of its Feb. 15, 1963, issue, noted that some segments of the press had published detailed stories concerning Archbishop Slipyi, and then added: "We are authorized to state that neither the Holy See nor Archbishop Slipyi had any part in issuing them." Offer Masses For JFK

NEWARK — The Guild of St. Joseph the Worker will sponsor a memorial Mass for President John F. Kennedy Nov. 21 at 9:30 a.m. in the Essex Catholic High School chapel. This will be one of many Masses being offered this week and next for the late President on the anniversary of the assassination. All Knights of Columbus councils in New Jersey have been asked to sponsor Masses for the late President, who was a Knight. The Mass at Essex Catholic will be co-sponsored by the Social Science Federation of the high school and will be followed by a short panel discussion by Catholic high school seniors on President Kennedy's life, challenges and contributions. Among the other groups offering Masses will be the Bayonne branch of the President Kennedy Memorial Park Committee. This one will be celebrated on Nov. 22 at Our Lady's Chapel of St. Andrew's Church and is to be celebrated by Rev. John F. Kennedy of Christ the King parish, Jersey City.

Cardinal McIntyre: Civil Rights a Duty

LOS ANGELES — James Francis Cardinal McIntyre has declared that repeal of California's fair housing law "does not repeal the serious moral obligation of all persons to avoid racial discrimination and segregation."

"ALL OF US must exert every effort at all times and in all circumstances to achieve justice for all our fellow men and to alleviate the inequities of those who have been oppressed. By these means we can implement in our daily lives the divine admonition to love our neighbor," he said. "This moral duty concerning civil rights, derived from the God-given dignity of all men regardless of race or color, has been expressed by the united voice of the Catholic Bishops of the United States and emphatically reaffirmed in a recent statement of all the Catholic Bishops of California."

Cardinal McIntyre had refused to take a stand for or against the referendum in spite of protests, demonstrations and pickets at his residence. The majority of the state's Catholic hierarchy had issued statements opposing the amendment, but the Cardinal refused on the grounds that it was a political issue. A court test of the amendment is expected soon.

Akron Kills Housing Law

AKRON, Ohio (RNS) — Voters here overwhelmingly approved a charter amendment to invalidate a fair housing law passed by the Akron City Council four months ago. The vote was 62,392 to 46,312. But Mayor Edward Erickson said the fair housing law will not be dropped without a court fight. He was weighing two methods of action — to ask Common Pleas Court for a declaratory judgment ruling whether the amendment actually abolishes the law or to prosecute under the terms of the ordinance and let the court ruling determine the case.

Speaks on Housing

PASSAIC — Rev. Gerard J. Murphy, S.J., of St. Peter's College, vice president of the State Committee Against Discrimination in Housing, will be speaker at the monthly meeting of the Passaic-Clifton Committee on Fair Housing and Human Rights Nov. 19 at St. John's Episcopal Church.

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Survey Explores Views About Sisters

FORT LEE — Popular conceptions about the teaching Sister were explored in a survey conducted in the Newark Archdiocese by Rev. James T. McHugh of Holy Trinity parish here in a research project for Fordham University.

Four groups were questioned: a class of 100 junior girls at a Catholic academy, the academy faculty, 30 selected couples in various communities of the archdiocese, and a class of postulants and novices, as well as the faculty, at a motherhouse in North Jersey.

OBJECT OF the survey was to discover how these groups looked upon the teaching Sister in the light of the common American values of freedom, democracy, personal achievement and progress.

The questions were directed to such topics as the reasons a girl would choose a specific order of Sisters, whether they think it is easy to leave the convent and return to secular life, how they feel a Sister is chosen for her work in religious life, opportunities they see for self-improvement, opinions on democracy or lack of it in a parish convent, and how Sisters would feel about such innovations as a parish lay school board.

Father McHugh found that his four respondent

groups agreed on the reasons for choice of an order, most of them feeling it was done on the basis of definite knowledge of the work done by the order, with personal contact being the second most important reason.

BUT ON THE case of leaving the convent, 60% of the high school girls felt it would be involved, while 75% of the Sisters, novices and postulants said it would be a fairly easy matter.

There was also general agreement that a Sister's career is determined first by a testing program and second by personal choice, with only 18 stating it would be the choice of the mother superior that counted most.

ON THE QUESTIONS involving life in a convent, there was a wider diversity of opinion among the groups. Fifty-six per cent of the high school girls felt that the Sisters' lives were regulated by mother superior, 14% by the motherhouse and 13% by the pastor. Among the lay adults and Sisters, 80 put total control into

the hands of the superior.

Another question asking whether the superior would be open to the opinion of other Sisters in governing the house found that 35 of the laymen and Sisters felt she would not be interested at all, a higher percentage than either the lay women or high school girls.

Father McHugh said the difference could be explained, on the part of the Sisters, by the fact that many of them may not have been subject to enough different superiors to form an objective judgement. He felt the men's answers reflected the chasm between democracy in the business world and that of the convent.

ON THE QUESTION of upward mobility in the teaching profession, there was a sharp division between the lay respondents and the Sisters. More than 40% of the former felt that mother superior determined a shift from grade school to high school teaching for a Sister, while 60% of the religious thought such a shift was the result of individual talent.

Going deeper into the question, 67% of the high school girls thought the superior decided which Sisters would get the opportunity for development of their talents. This percentage rose to 80% among the other groups responding. How-

ever, all groups felt almost unanimously that a request from a particular Sister to be sent on for further education would be weighed in light of the Sister's age, intelligence and maturity.

Father McHugh concluded that laymen feel "that a Sister has comparative freedom in individual development and enough mobility to experience some personal achievement. It may not be the total freedom of the man in the street, but the laymen and the Sisters see no conflict arising as a result of the religious life."

THE THORNY question of a parish lay board found 75% of the high school girls, Sisters and student religious stating that the Sisters would react favorably. Only about 40% of the lay adults agreed with them.

This difference of reaction, Father McHugh felt, might be the result of idealism in the girls, Sisters and novices. He said lay attitude might reflect personal experience.

Father McHugh concluded that the variation in reactions of the different groups indicates that the impact of the teaching Sister is not always as effective as it has the potential to be.

"Cooperation with the laity seems in need of improvement," he said.

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THE ARTS

BOOKS

Topic 'A'—Marriage

The Problem Aired, A Solution Argued



"Mother and Child" carved from a mutsatsi log by Francis Cbingono at Holy Faith Mission in Southern Rhodesia.

THE EXPERIENCE OF MARRIAGE, edited by Michael Novak. Macmillan, 175 pages, \$3.95. — **CONTRACEPTION AND HOLINESS**, introduced by Archbishop Thomas D. Roberts, S.J. Herder and Herder, 346 pages, \$5.50.

By JOSEPH R. THOMAS

Family planning, birth control, rhythm, "the pill," responsible parenthood — for the married Catholic they all boil down to the same thing: the proper use of sex in marriage and Church teaching on the subject. It's topic A in many a home when the kiddies have gone to bed.

That, coupled with the study of the subject initiated by Pope Paul and discussions along the same lines in the Vatican Council, made these two books almost inevitable.

The subtitle of Novak's book — "The Testimony of Catholic Laymen" — is an accurate indication of its contents. It ought to be must reading for Bishops, priests and theologians alike.

No one engaged in pastoral counseling or in formulating the principles or the teaching on which such counseling is based can possibly do so adequately without the deepest insight into the problems they are assessing. For marital counseling, that insight is provided by "The Experience of Marriage."

Told here by the couples themselves in a very frank, very revealing manner are the stories of 13 marriages. As a group, the contributors are not arguing for a change in the Church's teaching about contraceptive birth control, although the argument is advanced by some. Mostly they are writing to provide understanding of the sexual side of married life, its problems, its joys, its burdens, its fulfillment in procreation; their experience with rhythm, permanent continence and even, in one case, with contraception.

Laymen reading it will find themselves in agreement at times, in disagreement at others, depending on their own experiences. Quite possibly they'll find something that will be of help in their own marriages. Possibly, too, it will encourage them to make their own voices heard.

Contributors include a housewife, a teacher, a lay theologian, a former seminarian, a convert, the parents of one child, the parents of 10 children and participants in a mixed marriage. For the most part, they believe the Church has stressed one aspect of marriage — the procreation and education of children — at the expense of another — the intimate relationship between sexual experiences and family spiritual and psychological growth.

Of the contributors, the former seminarian and the lay theologian express the problems best, the Presbyterian partner in a mixed marriage shows model appreciation of the role of conscience, and a writer with five children (two adopted) best captures the mystery and the joys and the moods of marriage. Only one contribution struck me as being somewhat less than honest, a whining, diatribe shot full of

moral rationalizations, emotional assumptions and contradictions.

A literary effort of another hue is "Contraception and Holiness." It is, quite frankly, an argument against the Church's present teaching on birth control, contraceptive or otherwise. It is certain to be the year's most controversial religious book.

For the most part, the 10 contributors are recognized theologians and scholars. They examine present teaching and its development from every conceivable angle; they develop arguments opposed to it, propose a fresh starting point and work from there to the acceptability of birth control.

In places, the book is highly technical, in others it is written in a popular style. Natural law, philosophy, biology, zoology, human nature, the teaching of Pius XI in *Casti Connubii* and individual conscience are all brought into play, climaxing in the closing article by Rev. Gregory Baum, O.S.A., on whether or not the infallibility of the Church is at stake.

Basically, the arguments are well put but in places one or another contributor strains to make a point. They argue that the use of sex in marriage in itself is a prime good rather than a secondary good. This being so, they say, it follows that as long as the procreation of children remains a primary end in the totality of marriage (rather than an end of each and every use of sex) then the divine command to increase and multiply is fulfilled. Therefore, they conclude, it is permissible on occasion to deliberately exclude the end of procreation, even by contraceptive means, because a prime good is being realized.

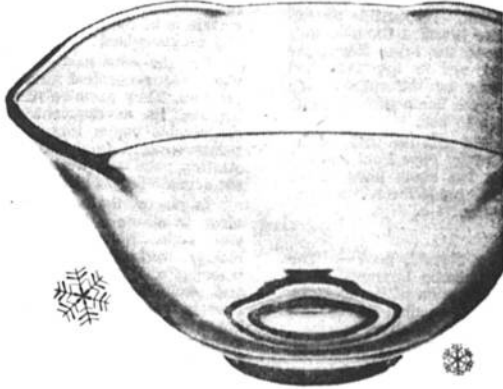
The authors are most convincing when they argue for a new approach to teaching on marriage. They are least convincing — indeed, even unconvincing — when, after formulating a new approach, they attempt to argue the validity of contraception from it. When you get down to the specifics of method, those methods which now lack approval (with the possible exception of the anovulant pill about which new knowledge is being sifted) still appear to be against nature (i.e. unnatural) even if you argue from the basis of the sex act as a prime good at least coequal with procreation.

Since the book, unlike the Novak work, deals with doctrine, the absence of an imprimatur (a guess: the authors could not get one) tells a tale in itself: in no way whatsoever can its contents be considered Church teaching. Will every reader make the distinction? I doubt it.

I doubt, too, that the best interests of the Church have been served by publishing these opinions in a popular format at this time. It would have been best to give professional theologians the opportunity to study them, to discuss them, to modify them if need be and to perfect them if possible. All in the light of lay testimony such as that in "The Experience of Marriage."



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■ BOOKS

Murky Miracle

ACTS OF DARKNESS, by J. A. Cuddon. McKay. 382 pages. \$4.95.
By ED GRANT

As weird an assortment of stranglings as has ever been packed into the pages of an English novel inhabit this third effort of a young English writer who has often been compared with Graham Greene, at least on the dust jackets of his books.

It is impossible in this brief space to completely outline a plot which has, as its major element, a triangle involving a young Cambridge scientist, the daughter of a sodden Royal Navy captain retired to the English hunt country, and a middle-aged former provincial now serving as master of the hounds in that locality.

Then there is the hero's uncle, an aging priest besought by demons of the flesh and spirit; a man named Prestage, who dabbles in satanic exercises and seems somehow to have escaped from a C.S. Lewis science-fiction tale; and an assortment of English rural characters left over from the writings of Thomas Hardy.

In his first novel, "A Multitude of Sins," Cuddon showed a tendency to overplot and, in this present effort he has let the tendency run riot,

to the extent that the main themes are actually lost amid the chaos. The reader, for instance, will learn a great deal about fox hunts and read some excellent pages of apologetics, but he will lose completely the final "miracle" that seems meant to resolve the entire story.

This miracle is the recovery of Mrs. Tarleton, the mother of the profligate heroine, who has been suffering from cancer throughout the story. Lest this be mistaken for a typically happy ending, let the balance be noted: the daughter decides in favor of the not-yet-divorced and thoroughly sensual planter; the father, an alcoholic, drops dead on the library floor; the priest winds up in a mental institution and the young village girl who bedeviled him is raped by the village idiot and hangs herself.

Cuddon dispays a great deal of knowledge about a variety of things (hunts, cricket, cock-fights, spiritualism) but is unable to sift through this knowledge, discard the excess baggage, and come to the point. He also manages his characters too obviously and has the 19th century tendency to comment, often sententiously, on the proceedings.

... Always With Us

POVERTY IN PLENTY, edited by Rev. George H. Dunne, S.J., 142 pages, Kenedy, \$3.95.
By JOHN R. SULLIVAN

Poverty, since Michael Harrington wrote "The Other America," has become an ever-increasing burden on the American conscience.

And inevitably, it has become an increasingly-popular subject for cocktail party small-talk. As a "cause," it's unbeatable. (One august educator, hitherto a hard-working civil rights advocate, recently and proudly proclaimed to an acquaintance that he considered himself "an anti-poverty man now.")

Father Dunne's book, however, will give scant comfort to the country-club warriors for social improvement. There's too much to disagree with.

The book is actually a collection and expansion of a series of talks at Georgetown University's 175th Anniversary Conference on "Poverty-in-Plenty: The Poor in Our Affluent Society."

In it are Gunnar Myrdal, Wilbur Cohen, Harrington, Dwight Macdonald, Robert Theobald, Oscar Ornati and Leon Keyserling — a motley assortment, and as Father Dunne points out in his excellent introduction, not one designed to give definitive answers.

But the combatants (and that is a proper word, when you read their views) do summon an impressive fund of facts and experience to probe, delineate and offer solutions to the problem of "Poverty in Plenty."

They all agree that something must be done; they all disagree — and some quite radically — about just what it is.

Father Dunne explains: "Most at odds with the others is Robert Theobald, supported by Dwight Macdonald. The others believe that poverty can be defeated within the socio-economic systems presently familiar to us.

"Mr. Theobald is convinced that it cannot. He thinks that the industrial age we have known is in extremis and that the swift pace of cybernetics is moving us willy-nilly into an entirely new age in which the machine will largely replace men in the process of production.

"This will destroy, in fact is already destroying the relationship between job and income."

What he is saying is simply that eventually all men will have to be paid more for doing less — or nothing, in some cases. Try that at the country club . . .

But anyone seriously interested in learning about current thoughts on our modern age — not just poverty, mind you — will value this little book.

PAGING . . .

MEETING CHRIST IN THE SACRAMENTS, by Rev. Colman E. O'Neill, O.P. (Alba House, \$4.95)

The 13th century's St. Thomas Aquinas and the 20th's Vatican Council Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy are the research papers for this clear and persuasive outline of the modern Catholic's mandate to liturgical commitment.

THE HOSTAGES, by Elizabeth Ann Cooper. (Doubleday, \$4.95)

The promise offered by Miss Cooper's Doubleday Catholic Prize novel, "No Little Thing," in 1960, remains unfulfilled by this loosely-written, melodramatic successor about people who survive the amoral author who dominated their lives.

THE TWO NUNS, by Anne Hure. (Sheed and Ward, \$4)

A literate novel by a French ex-nun in which tradition and freedom battle to an impasse inside a cloister, raising some fascinating points but ultimately side-stepping the essence of the religious vocation.

**The
inspiring
spiritual
diary
of
Pope
John XXIII**



The November LADIES HOME JOURNAL is proud to begin a three-part condensation of the spiritual diary of Pope John XXIII. The first publication in English of this unique document — part of the literary estate of the late Pope — is being hailed by English-speaking peoples of all faiths as a major publishing event. "The Journal of a Soul" traces the pontiff's spiritual journey through his years as a young seminarian, then as priest, cardinal and, finally, Pope. Here is concern for his family's welfare, candor about his own struggles to overcome pride and a "too-ready tongue." Here is the warmth and humanity that endeared Pope John to the world, the dignity and steadfastness that made him excel as ambassador in sophisticated capitals. An intimate glimpse into the great-souled, profoundly human personality of Angelo Roncalli, the ecumenical pope. For the first time in English, in . . .

LADIES' HOME
JOURNAL
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Poetic Catharsis for a Tragedy

OF POETRY AND POWER, Poems Occasioned by the Presidency and by the Death of John F. Kennedy. Edited by Erwin A. Glikas and Paul Schwaber. Basic Books, 155 pages, \$5.95.

By ANNE BUCKLEY

When the Encyclopedia Britannica culled from the outpouring of words that followed Nov. 22, 1963, a collection of newspaper columns and cartoons, and letters from statesmen and public figures, and published it as "A Tribute to John F. Kennedy," the mourning world was given a worthy memento that assumed the significance of a message of sympathy.

Would that the rash of souvenirs and publications had been uniformly as worthy of the man and the mourners.

Now a new volume can stand beside it — the contri-

bution of the English-speaking poets, not the amateurs who flooded the newspapers with their awkwardly sincere rhymed grievings, but the artists in language of whom John F. Kennedy was one.

It is significant that the poems had to be searched out. They had been written not for publication, most of them, but out of the poets' own spiritual compulsion in the dark days after the assassination in the classic method of catharsis. The poems, almost all of them fine, offer to the reader something of a catharsis of the pity and fear and frustration that persists in the wake of the tragedy.

It is a' so appropriate. Did ever a classic age Greek have a truer, purer tragedy to immortalize for stage or saga? And now the contemporary

tragedy is sung in the free style of modern poets.

Threaded through the collection are the scenes — the motorcade viewed through the telescopic gun-sight, the funeral cortege and the muffled drums, the grave at Arlington and the Eternal Flame . . .

The stabbing images — the blood pouring from John Kennedy's head, the tears in the streets, the assassin's murder on the TV screen . . .

The people — Jacqueline Kennedy "like a Gloucester woman" carrying his presence through the streets, little John "with a flag and a scrap of black crepe," the assassin over and over again, probed as an individual, an instrument of fate, or "the brute in us" . . .

And John Kennedy himself

— his youth, elegance, courage, brilliance, and restless energies. Wrote Ruth Landshoff Yorek:

*We may stop worrying.
Our best man died.
We know of no one now
we can not spare.*

Finally, the reactions — disbelief, despair, fear, grief, frustration, love, loss, and reflections on the immortality of the soul.

There are poets, as well known as W. H. Auden and others known, as the editors say in their introduction, "only to other poets."

They have prefaced the collection of post-Nov. 22 poems with seven written during John Kennedy's lifetime, including Robert Frost's inauguration day offering, and they have concluded it, poignantly with a portion of President Kennedy's own excellent speech Oct. 26, 1963, at the dedication of the Robert Frost Library at Amherst College.

People discuss which monument and tribute he would have liked or disapproved, but it cannot be argued that he would not have been pleased at this poets' tribute—he with his reverence for the cadence of words, he with his admiration of the artist.

And beyond that comfort in this volume is the personal one of having one's own emotions spoken in the noble way of poetry. The poets themselves, in this most personal outpouring of sorrow, must have experienced this. William Butler's "November 25, 1963" begins:

*Drums, drums, I too am dead.
I breathe no breath, but only
dread . . .*

and concludes:
*And that is all of me tonight.
I do not want tomorrow's
light.*

*I do not want the sound
or sight
Of time. No more. These
words I write.
And stop.*



Illustration by Bill Berry from "Kennedy Without Tears."

A Profile

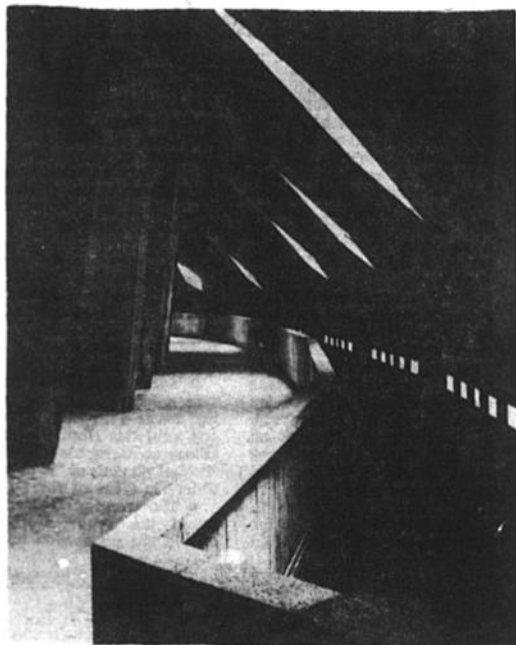
KENNEDY WITHOUT TEARS, by Tom Wicker. Illustrated by Bill Berry. Morrow. 61 pages \$2.50

There won't be a "Kennedy Without Tears" for a long, long time.

What New York Times reporter Tom Wicker has done in his long essay originally in Esquire magazine is throw off the attitude of reverence and awe that inked the pens of so many who have written since then and make a brief critical study of the personality, character, intelligence and mode of action of John F. Kennedy.

The things that won't be made permanent in granite are there — the nearly "mordant" wit, the coolness and detachment, the mistakes when he "had played the game poorly" and knew it, the use he made of politics.

But so is the passionate pursuit of excellence — "the ability to do things well" John Kennedy had called it himself — and so is the man of commitment to action in the service of humanity. Finally, there is the man who had only begun, and the haunting thought of what might have come from the sum of qualities examined here in a man of vision beyond the moment, if he had had the time.



Worshippers at the new Place Notre Dame Catholic Church located at Royan, France, enter the towering, V-shaped structure on a level some 11-feet above floor level into a gallery that sweeps around and down into the chancel. The new church is one of 60 described and discussed in "The New Churches of Europe," by architectural historian and photographer, G. E. Kidder Smith, published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston.

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St. James the Elder
From the El Greco

■ ART

Treasure and Lore In a Department Store

The Spanish master, El Greco, painted a series depicting the Twelve Apostles between 1610 and 1614, evoking in his style of bold motion-color and elongated, ascetic faces and figures, a message of fiery faith and mission.

As a highlight of its Espana Fabulosa exhibit which opened Nov. 9, Bamberger's department store commissioned Spanish artist Laureano Garcia to reproduce the 12 paintings, working from the originals in the El Greco Museum in Toledo, Spain, with permission of the Spanish Royal Academy of Fine Arts of San Fernando. His works will be shown in the Newark store until after Christmas. Two of them are reproduced here.

Displayed along with other Spanish art and historical treasures such as the coach of Queen Isabella and the sword of El Cid, will be reproductions of Italian Renaissance masterpieces — Michelangelo's *Pieta* and *Moses* — and mementoes of Popes loaned by the Religious Teachers Filippini.

In addition to the El Greco copies, there will be exact reproductions of eight pieces of statuary from the Royal Academy of Fine Arts of St. Fernando, located in Madrid. The academy was founded 100 years ago to make authentic reproductions of Spanish masters for museums, government buildings and schools.



St. John the Evangelist
From the El Greco

■ CINEMA

The November Nightmare Re-Created

SINCE THE Great Depression, Americans universally have shared four great emotional experiences: Pearl Harbor, the end of the war, the Cuban missile crisis, and the assassination of President Kennedy. "Four Days in November," a two-hour interpretive summary of last year's tragedy by skilled film documentarists, is the first major attempt by movies to deal with any of them.

Why so soon? The two cynical possibilities are profit and politics. But built in factors in the assassination encourage this kind of report.

There is the inherent drama, involving persons rather than intangible forces, with a remarkable cast of heroes, villains and clowns, and a story with a reasonably clear-cut climax and ending.

There is the eminently photographable nature of the event (as compared, say, with the missile crisis).

And there is the obvious fact that so many of its details were photographed by nearly everyone who had access to a camera.

The profit aspect is a gamble at best. While the Warren Report undoubtedly stirred new interest, this may have been more than satisfied by subsequent press coverage, especially the two-hour CBS-TV report, which used many of this film's techniques and drew an amazing audience of 27 million families on a Sunday afternoon.

"Four Days," moreover, is serious journalism, produced by United Press International with David L. Wolper, one of TV's top documentary men. Unhappily, there is little audience for such material even when it's free, as indicated by the ratings for programs like "CBS Reports." If the movie-makers are to get rich, they will have to do so abroad, where the audience is less informed about the Dallas tragedy and more discriminating. ("Four Days" played only three days in one large city where no film had run less than a week since Zsa Zsa Gabor played ingenues).

Regardless of its intentions and dubious box-office prospects, the film serves an important public need. It puts the events of a year ago in the perspective of their true context (civil rights unrest, political fence-mending by JFK in the South) and organizes scattered details into their logical time sequence. When

these are added to the probing of the sound camera, which reproduces the real sights and sounds of the events and locales, there is no doubt the citizen can better understand what happened.

Some may fault the movie for a lack of taste in its use of film clips to manufacture tension and suspense (e.g., frequent dramatic cross-cutting to clocks or to the Book Depository during the Dallas motorcade). But a reporter cannot really be grudging the right to tell the truth artfully. More seriously, it uses pitiful Jack Ruby as a whipping boy ("he had finally made the big time") while exuding good will toward the law enforcement agencies. Police help, of course, made the film possible.

Technically, "Four Days" is a marvel; in truth, the docu-

mentary is an art form that has reached practical perfection. The basic material, which intensively covers the preceding week as well as the four days, comes from newsreels, TV tapes, amateur movies. The wonder is that so few shots are poorly lighted, grainy or out-of-focus. The editing is often touchingly clever (cutting from a lamenting folk-singer to people laying flowers at the murder site, while the music continues behind).

Often director Mel Stuart sends hand-held cameras along the route followed by Oswald, with the tape-recorded testimony of witnesses on the soundtrack. (We enter the Texas Theater in the dark and see the same empty seats, the same movie Oswald saw).

When film is lacking, editor William Cartright uses stills

but keeps the camera panning and tracking. The assassination itself is a jolt: the image is frozen in complete silence, broken only by the thunder of the rifle shots. Why, nearly a year later, is this so heart-breakingly moving?

And there are hundreds of those perceptive "little images," some new, some old, that made these events, for those who loved John F. Kennedy, half-nightmare, half-Greek tragedy:

- Jacqueline Kennedy, in that unforgettable pink suit. I had never seen Mrs. Kennedy cry until this film. The break comes at a crushing moment: the last playing of "Hail to the Chief" in front of the Capitol.

- The weeping Negro waiter at the Trade Mart, the candlelight procession in Ber-

lin, the grinning newsmen carrying Oswald's coffin.

- The image of Oswald as a cherubic second-grader, with the background comment that his mother had just divorced her third husband.

- The Secret Service man beating his fist in despair against the presidential limousine; the woman in Ireland who sent a letter "with deep regret..." (her voice chokes into silence as the camera moves in).

- Cardinal Cushing, "the great craggy archangel," praying "I am the Resurrection and the Life" in that flat melancholy voice echoing among the tombstones at Arlington; the bugler whose expert composure, like so many hearts, cracked as he played "Taps" in the bright, grim sunshine.

James
W.
Arnold



■ THEATER

Franklin for the Affirmative

IN ACT I OF the jaunty new musical "Ben Franklin in Paris," old Ben, having just learned of the loss of his beloved Philadelphia to the British, cheers up his disheartened grandsons with the rousing number "Half the Battle."

We don't remember the precise exhortation. But the general import was that if you whistle a happy tune with your head held high, behave like a cock-eyed optimist, or at least have Heart, you can win, Win-socki. Such pep tunes we've heard before — but not this season. Most recent shows have been bleakly pessimistic.

Take "The Physicists." This weird yet fascinating play by Friedrich Duerrenmatt takes place in a sanatorium for the mentally ill. Among the inmates are three world-renowned scientists, deftly played by Robert Shaw, Hume Cronyn, and George Voskovec. There is much amusing, if mordant, by-play as they go around assuring everyone that they are really Sir Isaac Newton, Einstein, and King Solomon.

But apart from this foolery, the central theme is that people today can't be trusted with scientific discoveries. The leading thinkers should therefore hold back their findings lest the world blow itself up.

And the drama's final gimmick leaves the physicists in cruel captivity with the results of their research about to be used for a power grab by a conscienceless cartel headed by a psychopath.

Or again, there's "Oh, What a Lovely War." This British import stacks up the outrageously sentimental ballads of World War I against its appalling casualty statistics to point out harshly and vividly the horrors of even a limited pre-nuclear conflict. And while it's at it, it has some bitter criticisms of all the callousness, self-seeking and culpable irresponsibility that can so increase the tragic costs of any conflict.

Much of its satire, despite unnecessary crudities, makes some valid comment. And theatrically the work is strikingly effective. But, once more, the attitude is so cynical that it sounds suspiciously as though no military action were ever worthwhile. Who wants to die for a lot of vicious hokum? While hammering away in such singleminded fashion, the piece gives no quarter to the concept of fighting for right or justice. Should a Hitler, then, or a Red aggressor be allowed to proceed unopposed?

Finally, take "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window." In

this rather overloaded play by Lorraine Hansberry about the Greenwich Village set, we are given an idealist anxious to improve his area's political representation. So he dedicates himself and his small impoverished newspaper to elect an underdog Reform candidate for Congress.

When his man unexpectedly wins, our hero is elated over this conclusive evidence that the democratic process still works admirably. But then comes the blow. He's been deceived. His noble champion is really a tool of the bosses. And while Sidney has at least the spunk to vow he'll go on fighting, the gloom is deep.

There's very little left just now around Broadway of Jefferson's "abiding faith in the American people."

So Franklin's air of cheerful assurance, even if based largely on bluff, is a welcome antidote. As played by the dynamic and personable Robert Preston, this Founding Father is a strong personality, almost impossible to daunt. A shrewd and capable statesman, fully cognizant of his side's dwindling resources, he flatly refuses to consider even the possibility of ultimate defeat.

He may not be the perfect Christian hero. He can be selfish, arrogant, and not alto-

gether candid. But he is at least an American patriot with vision and determination.

The format of "Ben Franklin in Paris" is that of the pleasant, tuneful older operettas. And like them it probably overstresses relatively minor romantic entanglements, although these are agreeably handled. Yet it is curious how vigorously it also opposes the despairing views of the other three shows. This Ben Franklin certainly regards his "Lovely War" as worth a man's continuing best efforts. And here is a first-rate scientist and inventor who'd scoff at the panicky withdrawal of "The Physicists."

What's more, for all his realistic awareness of human frailties painfully sharpened when his own son defects to the Tories, this fighter for a good cause does not fear for the eventual triumph of what is right.

Franklin is, of course, of the more sanguine 18th century. We live in the darker 20th. But must we therefore abandon all faith and yield to the present day's prophets of gloom?

Enough of this negativism and despair! Surely we can stand at least a little more on Ben's sturdy hopefulness. Who knows? This may even be "Half the Battle."

Joan
Thellusson
Nourse

