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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1964

Fair Housing Act Beaten

religious discrimination in

housing in the future. It also nullified the existing fair hous-

It passed by more than 2

million votes — 4,147,837 to 2,133,134. There are 94,000 absentee ballots yet to be count-

PROPOSITICN 14 means

\$158.5 million in federal aid

for urban renewal projects will be withheld because Cal-ifornia authorities can no long-

ed in Los Angeles County.

But Is Still an Issue

ing laws.

Council Votes Reform of Curia

An Advocate News Summary VATICAN CITY -The Vatican Council — its approval of the principle of collegiality already on the record — this week gave its seal to the measures for implementing that concept.

PRICE 15 CENTS

major county the majority of

The campaign for Proposi-ion 14 — first to get it on the tion 14 — first to get it on the ballot, and then to get it passed — began more than a

Related Story, Page 18

year ago, almost immediately after the Rumford Fair Hous-

ing Act was signed into law on Sept. 20, 1963.

It was an emotional cam-

AND WHAT OF the Church's

commitment to fair housing? "This doesn't mean that we are going to back off from

our attempt to see effected in our society some kind of fair housing legislation, because we firmly believe that in our

kind of society such legisla-tion is good and it is neces-sary," said Rev. Eugene Boyle, chairman of the San

Francisco Archdiocesan Com

mission for Social Justice. "Now we will redouble our

efforts toward educating our

efforts toward educating our people toward what is involved specifically in interracial jus-tice and charity," he said. The "failure of Catholic peo-ple to have any real knowledge of the Catholic teaching on the state on the whole retine of

state, on the whole notion of

the right and duty of civil gov-criment to enact legislation in areas of this kind" was a

factor in the campaign, he

"Quite frequently many of

our people were uttering no-

tions about government which

(Continued on Page 2)

voters approved it.

tutionality.

In a long and often bewildwiched between debates on the Church in the World, the Bishops approved the first three chapters of the schema on pastoral duties of Bishons

YP

4

THOSE CHAPTERS estabish a central commission of Bishops to assist the Pope in governing the Church and in-titate a reform of the Roman Curia, the Vatican adminis-Curia, the trative arm.

They also declare the Bish-ops' independence of civil au-thority, define the Bishops' re-sponsibility for the entire sponsibility for the entire Church and establish ground rules for local episcopal con-ferences.

The Fathers had already

4

21

approved the principle of collegial authority over the Church in the draft of the schema on the nature of the Church

THE VOTING, which took THE VOTING, which took three days, was disrupted by one minor "revolt" over the deletion of a word from the schema's first chapter. That word, "full," meant quite a lot to the collegial-minded prelates, since it dealt with their enjoyment of the "full and supreme" power,

with the Pope, over the Unithe chapter as a whole. Fin-ally, when all necessary changes are made, the Fa-thers vote on the entire That's the way it reads in schema on the Church

schema.

THE VOTING on the introduction and first chapter of the schema on the pastoral du-ties of Bishops went this way: Introduction and articles 1

to 3, a general outline of the draft: Yes, 1,908; No 101. Article 4, application and exercise of collegiality: Yes (Continued on Page 2)

Nuclear War: No (Maybe)

An Advocate News Summary

VATICAN CITY - A plea to ban nuclear war entirely was gaining council favor as the Fathers reopened debate on the all-encompassing Schema 13 on the Church in the world.

the world. The debate, which had been interrupted for a discussion of the missions, was also high-lighted by a proposal to es-tablish an international secretariat to fight poverty through-out the world.

IN THE COUNCIL debate on nuclear weapons Bernard Cardinal Alfrink of Utrecht, Holland, asked the Fathers to adopt a position at least as strong as that of Pope John's encyclical, Pacem in Terris.

More on Council, Page 2

But he and Washington's Auxiliary Bishop Philip Han-nan stopped short of total con-demnation of nuclear war. There are "clean nuclear bombs" which can be con-trolled, said the Cardinal, and they should be permitted. But Bishop Alfred Ancel of Lyons, France, emerged as leader of a group of Fathers who asked all nations to re-nounce the right to make war and entrust weapons of war to

nounce the right to make war and entrust weapons of war to international authority h would defend indian which viduals from aggressors.

AT STAKE in the debate, said Msgr. George W. Shea of Immaculate Conception Sem-inary, is this passage of the others.

inary, is this passage of the schema: "Although after all helps to peaceful discussion have been exhausted, it may not be il-licit, when one's rights have been unjustly trammeled, to defend those rights against such unjust aggression by vio-lence and force, nevertheless, the use of arms, especially nuclear weapons whose effects nuclear weapons whose effects are greater than can be im-agined and therefore can-not be reasonably regulated by (Continued on Page 2)

We Meet God In His Word

The Liturgical Renewal

But he did not remain for

But he did not remain for the debate itself. He attended the Ethopian-rite Liturgy which opened the session, gave his brief talk — referring to "you Bishops, successors of the Apostles" — gave his apostolic blessing and left on foot.

On his way out of St. Peter's

he paused to greet several pre-lates, especially Ukrainian-rite Major Archbishop Josyf Slippi of Lvov, who was released

from a Soviet prison only last

year.

Eighth in a series of articles on the forthcoming changes Eligoto in a series of articles on the fortacoming coanges in the Mass. The author is a teacher at Immaculate Conception Seminary and a member of the Architocesan Liturgical Com-mission which is sponsoring the series. By REV, JAMES C. TURRO

the inner, fuller meaning it

the inner, tunes conveys. To assist the faithful in min-ing the riches of God's word oftentimes a homily is preach-ed at Mass. The homily is a build commentary on the Word brief commentary on the Word of God made by the priest. In

The Mass is not only the celebration of the Eucharist, it is the celebration of God's word as well. In the fore part of the Mass, from the Introit to the Creed, God's word drawn from the Old and

the schema on the Church, and that's the way the Bish-ops wanted it. The result was the highest number (until then) ϵ favorable-with reser-vations ballots in the history of the council — 852 — when the time came to approve the chapter.

versal Church.

According to the voting pro cedure each section is voted on, then a ballot is taken on 40



SUNDAY SESSION - National Catholic Education Week at Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Wayne, was marked at immacute rearr of Mary parish, wayne, was marked by a "School in Session" program, Sunday, Nov. 8, to which community and religious leaders were invited. Above, Mrs. William Sporing teaches her eighth graders some of the "new math" to the edification of, left to right,

Sister Agnes Paul, C.S.J., principal; Walter Jasinski, councilman; Msgr. Edward J. Scully, pastor; Rev. David Van Sickle of the Preakness Reformed Church; Rev. William H. Strain of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, and Rabbi Shai Shacknai of Temple Beth Tikvah. A story detailing their reaction to the program will be found on Page 16.

Support of Pope Fails To Save Mission Draft

Cologne,

nooda

the draft for its brevity.

Bishop Paternus Geise of Bogor, Indonesia, said the statement reminded him of

Horace's line about mountains

being in labor to produce a

Bishop John Velasco of

Amoy, China, now episcopal vicar for Chinese in the Philip-pines, said it would have been

better to say nothing rather than say too little.

Bishop James Moynagh of Calabar, Nigeria, called the

proposition inadequate for the

BUT IT took Irish-born Bishop Daniel Lamont of Um-

tali, Rhodesia, to draw bursts

of applause. "If the schema has not moved Bishops," he said, "much less can we expect it

to move generals of orders and congregations." Missionaries had expected a

"Pentecostal light," he added, but were offered "this little candle."

LEO CARDINAL Suenens of Malines-Brussels criticized the document's silence on the laity and Bishop Dieudonne Youg-

Germany, rejected

An Advocate News Summary

VATICAN CITY - Despite support from Pope Paul, the Vatican Council's proposition on the missions was rejected and returned to commission for meiner due to commission for major revision.

On Nov. 6, the Pope broke a tradition held since the Council of Trent by presiding at a council working session. He told the Bishops:

"We . . . believe that the text will be approved by you easily, although after undergoing some final necessary ad-justments."

BUT THREE days later the Fathers voted 1,601 to 311 to return the document for revision.

What pleased the Pope, he said in his Nov. 6 talk, was the statement's constant emphasis that the entire Church should be missionary. Besides that, the statement

asks for the establishment of regional conferences for re-ligious, which should work with the Bishop "who is the head and leader of the aposto-late."

It provides for establishment of a "central evangelization board" to unite all mission workers and to compose di-

rectives governing all missionary work

Bishop Asks Aid for Pope

PATERSON — Bishop Na-vagh last week appealed to Catholics of the Diocese of Paterson to share in the apos-tolate of Christ through their

See Text Page 14

donations to the annual Peter's Pence collection to be taken up at all Masses in the

diocese Nov. 15. In a letter read at Masses Nov. 8, the Bishop pointed out that his attendance at the third session of the Vatican third session of the Vatican Council had brought a "deeper realization of the demands made upon (Pope Paul VI.)" He said the collection off-ered an opportunity to "show to the Holy Father in a con-crete way (our) desire to help him answer the endless de-mands that are made upon his charity.

charity.

ommendations is made. Sister Hildegarde Marie said the report "requires the serious con-sideration of all those who will return in His own most generous way what we give to Him through His vicar," he raid have at heart the fulfillment

Papal Blessing At 1st Masses

charity. "We realize that what we give to the Vicar of Christ, Pope Paul, we give to Our Lord Himself and, although we do not give with a view of be-ing rewarded, we know that God in His infinite goodness will refurn in His own most

Both Msgr. Fleming and Sis-ter Hildegarde Marie stressed the need for a more careful review of the report before a final analysis of its many rec-ommandations is many rec-

by the state of its responsi-bilties to provide increased higher educational opportuni-Detailing his objections, Msgr. Fleming notes the rec-ommended increase in num-

ommended increase in num-bers of scholarships, but adds,

Father Corbett Dies, Pastor in Garfield

Hospital, Elizabeth, A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered

Vol. 13, No. 47

In California

By TERRY LINK

SAN FRANCISCO (NC)

On Nov. 3 Californians gave overwhelming approval to a measure opposed by leaders of all major religions, Gov. Ed-mund G. Brown, officials of

both political parties, and many groups of civic-minded

The measure was Proposi-tion 14, an initiative giving

owners absolute discretion in

the sale or rental of real es-tate and barring state and lo-

cal government from passing

any laws against racial or

citizens.

Father Corbett was porn in Buffalo and entered the Fran-sicans in 1938 after attending St. Joseph's Seraphic Semin-ary, Callicoon, N.Y.

hood were completed at Holy Name College, Washington, D.C., and he was ordained there June 11, 1944, at the Na-tional Shrine of the Immacu-Conception.

bett was assigned to St. Bona-venture's Monastery, Pater-son, where he directed the Catholic Veteran's Vocational Guidance Center, He served as procurator of the monastery, 1946-50, and as provincial pro-curator, 1951-56. While in the latter post, he established and directed the Institutional Sup-ply Corrections as control buy ply Corporation, a central buy-ing firm for Holy Name Prov-

Father Corbett was assigned to St. Patrick's Church, Buf-

Express Disappointment With Study of Colleges

NEWARK - Two Catholic college administrators ex-pressed disappointment this week with private college as-pects of the report of the Gov-ernor's Committee on New Jersey Higher Education.

MSGR. EDWARD J. Flem-

More on Education Page 16

the report does not "face squarely the educational and economic advantages to the state in making grants in suf-ficient number and sufficient size to enable larger numbers of New Jersey students to at tend non-tax supported insti-

THE RECOMMENDATIONS

ward F. Clark, S.J., of St. Peter's College, had not re-ceived copies of the report in time to comment on them. Most of the committee's report deals with the prob-lems of the state's public col-leges and universities and

lems of the state's public col-leges and universities and particularly with suggested changes in the administration of the six state colleges and the proposed junior colleges. These proposals — which can be summed up in the recom-mendation for the establish-ment of new boards of trus-tees to run these schools — have already come under heavy attack through the pres-idents of the state colleges and idents of the state colleges and the New Jersey Education As-

ing, executive vice president of Seton Hall University, said

sociation.

work programs, doled out in proportion to the number of New Jersey residents enrolled

in each institution

said.

paign, and its aftermath promer guarantee that the funds paign, and its aftermath prom-ises to be equally so. Civil leaders predicted "blood in the streets" if it passed. Whether this was an accurate assessment or simply a threat to darme current previous. won't be used in discrimina tory projects, yet in every to garner support remains to be seen. Equally difficult to judge is Lequally difficult to judge is the reaction of the Proposition 14 proponents should the courts set aside such a large community consensus in a coming suit testing its consti-tution/line

GARFIELD - Rev. Honorof Holy Name Church here, died Nov. 3 at St. Elizabeth's

ov, 6. Father Corbett was born in

HIS STUDIES for the priest

After ordination, Father Corfalo, N.Y., in 1956 and became assistant pastor of St. Anne's, Fair Lawn, in 1958. He was named pastor here in 1963. Survivors include two broth-ers, William Corbett of Cleve-land, and George Corbett of Buffelo and two sitters. Me

ers, William Corbett of Cleve-land, and George Corbett of Buffalo, and two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Gorman and Mrs. Nora Brady of Buffalo.

Seen Oriented to State Schools

FATHER CORBETT

By ED GRANT

Sister Hildegarde Marie president of the College of St. Elizabeth, said she would "like to have seen in the report a clearer recognition and more forceful expression of the im-portant role of private educa-tion in preserving the essentiin preserving the essential freedom of our citizens in regard to education."

o other college presi-Sister M. Marguerite of Two Caldwell College and Rev. Ed-

in the report of special in-terest to private college stu-dents include: (1) Increase in number of scholarships from 5 to 8% of each year's in the report of special in flat \$200 in addition to schohigh larship aid for each student in a private college. (3) Wid-ening of the system by which students may obtain loans for their education. (4) A \$1 mil-lion annual grant by the state to all colleges for student-

"(The report) does not make any recommendations respecting an increase in the stipend which each scholarship will carry.

"The stipend (at present, \$400) is not large enough to enable a student with much fi-nancial need to attend an institution of his choice, other than those institutions which are able to have relatively low tuition fees because of the very large subsidy they re-ceive from state tax funds."

VATICAN CITY (NC) -Pope Paul has granted to every newly ordained priest the faculty of imparting the papal blessing at the end of his firs; Mass. This bless-ing bears the plenary indulgence.

In announcing the new permission, the Apostolic Penitentiary made it explicit that the blessing may be given once only.

secretariat would be established to keep the board in-formed of worldwide develop-

Missionary superiors are urged to adapt their religious life and customs to local cultures and conditions

THE DOCUMENT is a drastically-cut version of the or-iginal proposition, a move which apparently irked a number of prelates. Joseph Cardinal Frings of

Another prelate lamented the fact that catechists were alloted only two lines in the text and another noted that a proposal that dioceses in Christian countries adopt mis-sion Sees had been dropped from the text

bare of Koupela, Upper Volta, asked for a pontifical insti-tute for the formation of cate-

THE POPE had told his audience on Nov. 6 that he had decided to preside over the meeting "because of the grave and singular importance of the topic.

New Testa ment is presented to the 93 faithful. This is one of the high moments our Christian worship be-cause it is a

meeting with God. For in his word, God continues to live and move.

The Constitution on Sacred Liturgy puts it this way: "He (Christ) is present in His word since it is He Himself who speaks when the holy scrip-tures are read in the church." Because the word enshrines something of God, it is for that reason powerful and effective. It is calculated to make a mark on its hearers. This is dramatically affirmed in Is-aiah 55:10-11:

"For just as from the heav-"For just as from the heav-ens the rain and snow come down and do not return there till they have watered the earth, making it fertile and fruitful, giving seed to him who sows and bread to him who eats, so shall my word be that goes forth from my mouth; it shall not return to me void, but shall do my will, achieving the end for which I sent it."

THE WORD of God at Mass must be received prayerfully. And beyond that, it ought to be meditated upon to discover

his remarks the priest en deavors to unlock and open out for his people, God's message contained in the word. The priest tries further to bring to bear the lessons of God's word upon the everyday situa-tions with which the lives of

the faithful are speckled. The Christian who takes part in the Liturgy of the part in the Liturgy of the Word, as the early part of the Mass is properly called, is caught up in a powerful, trans-forming experience. For "God's word to us is some-thing alive, full of energy; it can penetrate deeper than any two-edged sword, reaching the very division between soul and very division between soul and spirit, between joints and mar-row, quick to distinguish every thought and design in our hearts." (Hebrews 4:12)

Explain Liturgy Changes on TV

NEW YORK (NC) — The New York Archdiocese will present three television pro-grams on local stations ex-plaining and demonstrating the new changes in the Mass liturgy.

The first will be telecast on WPIX Nov. 22 at 3:30. The others will be a two-part series Dec. 6 and 13 on WABC, both at 9 s.m.

Trying to Resolve the School Aid Question

WASHINGTON (NC) - A possible new effort by the Johnson administration to solve longstanding controvers-ies over federal aid to education is seen in recommenda-tions reportedly to be made by a presidential task force on

THE RECOMMENDATIONS THE RECOMMENDATIONS will include abandoning efforts for across-the-board aid in favor of categorical assistance for specific purposes, and broadening the participation of church-related schools in fed-eral aid recommend

eral ald programs. Reports, published originally in the Washington Post, said these are key points of recom-

mendations to be made by a task force headed by John W. Gardner, president of the Car-negie Foundation.

THE PANEL favors the THE PANEL INVEST the categorical approach to edu-cation aid embodied in the National Defense Education Act of 1958. The original NDEA Aprovided federal assistance for teaching of science, mathe-matics and modern foreign languages. languages.

A three-year extension of the A three-year extension of the program signed last month by President Johnson expanded the program to include Eng-lish, reading, history, geogra-phy and civics. It also in-creased the amount of money for the program from \$70 mil-lion to \$90 million.

THE NATIONAL Education Association several months ago recommended abandon-ment of the effort to obtain across-the-board federal aid in across-the-board federal aid in favor of the categorical ap-proach. Across - the - board school aid has been hamstrung since at least 1961 by contro-versy over church-state and racial issues. The administration has div The administration has giv-

The administration has giv-en several indications that it might be taking a new look at the school aid question. The plank on education adopted at the Democratic na-tional convention stated that

"various methods of financial aid must be explored, includ-ing the channeling of federally collected revenues to all levels of education and, to the extent permitted by the Constitution, to all schools."

THIS LANGUAGE was re-THIS LANGUAGE was re-peated by U.S. Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel in a letter to Stuart D. Hubbell, president of Citizens for Edu-cational Freedom, a non-sec-tarian organization that seeks equal aid for public and non-public schools.

In another message to Hub-bell, White House aide Ralph Dungan said "you can assume that the plank which they

(Democratic Party leaders) drafted refletts his (the Presi-dent's) views. Moreover, the President has explicitly stated . . . that he supports the whole program outlined in the platform.

PRESIDENT Johnson him

PRESIDENT Johnson him-self stated his position during the presidential campaign in a reply to the Baptist Standard newspaper of Dallas, Tex. Johnson said he "would op-pose any federal program, in-cluding assistance to schools, which does not strictly con-form" to the "American tra-dition of separation of church and state . . . as expressed in the First Amendment."

2 THE ADVOCATE November 12, 1964

His

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

Asking what impression comes to their mind when peo-ple gather for a papal audience, the Pope answered: "Authority." He noted that "everything here speaks of authority. The keys of St. Peter are everywhere.

"The presence of the Pope, strengthens this impression, reminding everyone that there exists in the Church a supreme power which is a personal pre-rogative, having authority over the whole community gathered in the name of Christ

"It is a power which is not only external but which is capof creating or re-ing inner obligations solving inner obligations for consciences; one that is not left to the optional elec-tion of the faithful but which is necessary for the structure of the Church and which does not derive from the Church but from Christ and God."

The Pope noted that this authority is not always a cause of satisfaction. This reaction, he said, is explained in part by the fact that "everywhere there has spread to some extent the mentality of Protestantism and modernism which denies the need for the legitimate existence of an ermediate authority in the relations of a soul with God." But those who have a sense t the Church, the Pope said, of the know that this authority did not institute itself but was in-

stituted by Christ

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

Cross.

"Authority in the Church is a chain of divine gifts; it is the service of charity through charity; it is in fact instituted to put into effect the safe-guarding of the great precept of love. "It is not an expression of pride, not a means of work-ing to its advantage, nor less

copy of civil authority. . . a copy of civit automation It is a pastoral function

Medical Charity VATICAN CITY (NC)

Pope Paul has singled out three reasons impelling doc-tors to conquer cancer: love of science, human compassion and Christian charity, the Pope told the third National Italian Congress of the Cancer Society. Beyond science, he said

there is a quality of human compassion "which is born of daily contact with so much suffering, with so much illness which is even humiliating to the dignity of the human be-ing who, in the face of the awareness he has of his condition, could at times give in to the temptation of isolation, of unconquerable horror of himself and of others.

But in the end, the Pope said, it is "charity which is the supreme motive" of this work.

It "must sustain you in your devotion . . . and be pres-ent there in secret, the genuine source of your every act

with the thought that in the teachers' colleges and urged them to adopt the motto of St. Benedict: "Work and pray." "The world needs convinced suffering bodies of your pa-tients the Divine Savior, Head of the Mystical Body, prole ngs and renews His agony and His

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.

Christian charity urges us "Christian cnarity urges us to open our eyes to the social scene of our times and to dis-pel blindness or selfishness which is concerned only with personal interest," the Pope VATICAN CITY (NC)-Pope Paul sent the following tele-gram to President Lyndon B. said "Therefore the activity of Excellency's election as presi-dent of the United States of

the conference of St. Vincent de Paul established by Frederick Ozanam is of incompar able value both in itself and because it represents an im-pulse for the modern forms of assistance."

Pope Paul spoke after Sunday Mass at St. Peter's Ba-

silica. The next morning he held an audience for members of Your Excellency and the no-ble nation of the United States of America an abundance of heavenly blessings." the general council of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, and expressed satisfaction with the high aims achieved by the or-Heralds of Gospel ganization. VATICAN CITY (NC) - Amissionary seminar for Latin America in Verona, Italy, was

Work and Pray'

VATICAN CITY (NC) Pope Paul received in private

audience 8,000 Catholic stu-dents of English and Scottish

pel." The Pope's message was -Council Newsnotes Layman Center Stage

Congratulates LBJ

"On the occasion of You

America, we express to you

America, we express to you cordial felicitations and best wishes and, while praying Al-mighty God to grant your Excellency strength and guid-

ance in the weighty responsi-bilities entrusted to you, we invoke from on high upon

described by the Pope as a "forge casting generous apos-tles and heralds of the Gos-

Johnson:

broadcast by Vatican Radio to the people gathered in Ver-ona for the dedication of Our The world needs convinced Catholics in leading positions, where their high moral princi-ples and virtues bring many to the observance of God's law, Lady of Guadalupe Seminary It will train Italian seminari-ans and priests for missionary work in Latin America.

Pope Paul said it is a testimony to the constructive to civic harmony, and to world peace," the Pope said. "To achieve this high purattention paid to the appeal formulated in 1955 by Pope formulated in 1955 by Pope Pius XII for a wider and more pose you must work at your lessons, study them with at-tention and understanding. But cordial cooperation in the apostolic field of Latin Ameriyou must also pray to become better and closer to God and His divine Son." ca, not only among the hier-archies and faithful of that region, but among all other peo ple also."

Greets Zambia Head

VATICAN CITY (NC) -One of the world's oldest courts of the world's oldest courts welcomed the youngest nation when Pope Paul received in state audience Kenneth D. Kaunda, President of the Re-public of Zambia. Zambia — formerly North-ern Rhodesia — achieved its independence Oct. 24, approxi-mately two weeks before the Vatican meeting. The Pope welcomed Kaunda.

Vatican meeting. The Pope welcomed Kaunda, the son of a Protestant mis-sionary, saying: "We pledge to you the re-newed efforts of all our Catholic children in the building up of the Christian nation of Zam-

ous contributions toward the religious, social and cultural progress of its citizens." Candy for the Cured

bia by their even more gener-

VATICAN CITY (NC) -Five young brothers from Sicily,

cured of congenital eve catar acts that had left them blind almost from birth, visited in-formally with Pope Paul.

The Rotolo brothers, Paolo, 15, Carmelo, 13, Gioacchino, 11, Guiseppe, 9, and Calogero, 4. were accompanied by their parents, three older brothers and by Dr. Luigi Picardo, who performed the 'successful operation on the boys Oct. 20.

At the close of the visit, Pope Paul gave each of them a box of candy, some Vatican stamps and a gold medal of his pontificate. To their mother, Mrs. Gaetano Rotolo, he gave a rosary and an undis-closed sum of money for urgent family needs.

'Joy of Serving'

VATICAN CITY (NC) Pope Paul told members of the Italian Apostolic Move-ment of the Blind that their work is important because it gives the blind "the joy of be-ing useful to their neighbor." In an audience with the or-ganization's new national council he said: "You give the

blind . . . the joy of serving society, of edifying the Church: the joy of loving. You give them the eyes of the heart." "Experience tells us. . .how

rich these dear brothers are in marvelous capacities which are sensitive, artistic, moral and productive. They are wonderful students and masand ters in the fields of action to which they have been trained."

Reform

Voice of Spirit

dio . .

your souls feelings of brother-hood and of peace among yourselves and toward all peo-ples, even those who until yes-torday VATICAN CITY (NC) terday were your enemies, he said.

Pope Paul has hailed radio as "one of the most wonderful "one of the most wonderful conquests of science, tech-nology and the organizing Not Outdated capacity of man in our times. Speaking over Vatican Ra-dio during the second World Radio Week, the Pope said he VATICAN CITY (NC)-Pope

Paul VI at a meeting with leaders of the youth section of Italian Catholic Action and derecognized the "prodigious in strumental character of ra fended the organization against charges that it is out "It is nothing but an unfore of-date Referring to charges that

.

seen and happy meeting be-tween the human intellect and the organization is closed in on itself and not aware of mod-ern problems, he said such the laws and forces of nature --that is to say, that universe which is the work of God the criticism is empty. Creator," the Pope continued "It is the discovery of divine thought in created things. It Shipboard Students is a new dialogue which man

VATICAN CITY (NC)-Stu-dents and faculty of the "Uni-versity of the Seven Seas," a pursues with the cosmos, which answers back mysteri-ously and marvelously . . . U.S. school afloat that adds "We would like radio always world travel to the curriculum of the college student, were received in a private audience by Pope Paul. He wished them to be truly the voice of the spirit, guided by the Word of

God, always in the service of truth, justice, beauty love. "We would like it to be an instrument of friendship

success in their "voyage to the various parts of this won-derful world, created by God and filled with good things for man's rational use and enjoyand peace among men."

Duty and Peace

On God's Behalf VATICAN CITY (NC) VATICAN CITY (NC) Pope Paul blessed a group of Italian ex-servicemen for do-ing their duty and asked that Pope Paul received in audi-ence- the general committee members of a Catholic rural they might be strengthened in organization and expressed satisfaction with their work which he said is "for the brotherhood and peace. "We desire . . . that our blessing should strengthen in

which he said reign of God." of Curia

ment.

1,582; No 15; Yes with reservations 496. THIS WAS the only chapter to carry a two-thirds majority necessary for adoption. They don't have to, but the council officers have said they will take into account the sugges-tions incorporated in the "re-herved" votes

that the Bishops of the south-ern part of the state did not fully appreciate the problem that discrimination poses and

therefore felt that such strong statements at this time (weren't) necessary," com-mented Father Boyle.

Both priests are convinced that, although Proposition 14

passed, the religious commun-ities' forces for racial justice had been strengthened. There

will be no sense of self-satis faction that the problem has been taken care of, as might have occurred if the intitiative

. .

ecclesiastical provinces and erection of ecclesiastical ter-ritories: Yes 1,998; No 27. Articles 42 and 43, Bishops with interdiocesan functions, such as military Ordinaries and directors of national so-cieties: Yes 2,053; No 11. served" votes. The first two chapters must be rewritten, and the Fathers must still consider two more

Article 44, exhortation to Bishops on pastoral duties: Yes 2,049; No. 15. chapters on an article-by-article basis before the entire schema can be readied for a final vote.

The entire chapter: Yes

Fair Housing . . . "It seems to me very likely

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 would, out of context, quote some of these encyclicals," he stated.

ONE PROJECT will be an interfaith campaign in the Bay area to obtain voluntary open occupancy pledges on a neigh-borhood basis. "This is some-thing that has been brought out very clearly to us," said Father Boyle. "The last-ditch stand of discrimination and

Rev. Ralph Brennan, a leader of the Oakland Conference on Religion and Race, said it would have taken years to make a difference in the out-come of the vote. "I don't think very many of us thought that we'd ever win," he said. In analyzing the campaign, both priests agreed that the "specious but nonetheless clever arguments" of the propon ents of the California Real Estate Association-sponsored initiative were difficult to counteract.

Nuclear War . . . icated campaign to bring full Christian activity to bear up

these problems," Norris de

clared." "From this ecumenical council could come a clarion call for action which would in-volve the creation of a struc-ture that would devise the kind of institutions, contacts, forms of concorretion and not

forms of acoperation and pol-icy, which the Church can adopt to secure full Catholic participation in the worldwide attack on poverty," he con-cluded

men, exceeds all just propor-tion and therefore must be judged most wicked before God and .man." Msgr. Shea asserted that the

(Continued from Page 1)

schema does not say all nuc-lear weapons are wrong. Both Cardinal Alfrink and Bishop Ancel objected on the ground that the passage could be construed to mean that the use of nuclear weapons in use of nuclear weapons in a just defensive war would be justified, or that it condemns nuclear weapons in general, but permits them for defense. This Bishop Ancel called an "internal contradiction."

JOSEPH CARDINAL Frings of Cologne, Germany, pro-posed the poverty secretariat, which would coordinate Catholic efforts and maintain contact with United Nations agen-

Then he added:

stated.

clared.

cluded.

VATICAN CITY - Leon Cardinal Suenens interrupted discussion of the missions to "As regards doctrine, as was clearly stated, there was quesclarify a "misunderstanding in public opinion" which had arisen from a previous Vatican Council speech on mar riage. The Vatican press office had reported the Cardinal as say-ing on Oct. 29:

Marriage Confusion

Cleared by Cardinal

"We still have much to learn. No one can ever pre-sume to exhaust the inexhaussume to exhaust the mexhaus-tible riches of Christ. We may well wonder if our theology texts have gone into every last detail and exhausted every possibility."

public

HE NOTED in his latest talk that some had interpreted his speech as an affirmation that "the Church's doctrine and discipline had been changed."

tion only of a study to be made in this connection, not to re-elaborate what has already been authentically and defini-tively tively proclaimed by the

Church's teaching authority, but rather in view of formulat-ing a synthesis of all principles governing this subject. "On the question of disci-pline, the conclusions of the commission will have to be submitted to the Holy Father and judged by his supreme

and judged by his supreme authority, as was expressly "Hence it is obvious that the

methods to be followed in these studies and research depend solely on this same authority. All this is said to dissipate any misunderstanding in public opinion."

Norris spoke at the council at a time when many of the Fathers normally take a coffee break few were missing for his talk. One reason is that he is con-

Although Rumson's James J

sidered an expert on poverty, being president of the Inter-national Catholic Migration Commission and assistant to the executive director of Catholic Relief Services-NCWC Since poverty was his sub-ject — and since Pope Paul VI himself suggested that he be allowed to speak when dis-cussion started on chapter 24 of the Schema on the Church

in the World - he had the rapt attention of the Fathers for 14 minutes. Norris spoke perfect Latin as he contrasted the misery in which most of the world

lives with the living conditions of the 16% of the world's population which owns 70% of its wealth. At one point he switch-ed to Italian to quote a por-tion of Pope Paul's 1963 Christmas message. Material unbalance, Norris said, "presents the Christian conscience of the Western nations with a challenge because for the first time in history it is accepted as a fact that, given time, they have the

means to wipe out poverty in the rest of the world." Warm applause greeted his talk. Among those congratulat-ing him were Archbishop Pericle Felici, council secretary general, and Francis Cardinal Spellman.

BISHOP ANTONIO Pildain y Zaplain of the Canary Is-lands, proposed a "Christian communitarianism" founded on the rule that in dire nec-essify all things are in com-men. While this is a theologic At a press conference later, Norris expanded on one of his specific proposals. He had in mind, he said, a central or ganization to coordinate the Church's work for the poor mon. While this is a theologi and cooperate with programs conducted by the World Councies.

8 415 Tot? 50 <u>_</u>, 1 SAN MEL CHI \$ THE OF 100 1005

COMMISSION MISTS - Shown in formal rection is the

Vatican Council's Commission on the Lay Apostle. James J. Nerris of Rumson, one of the lay auditers, is in upper left in front of priest experts and two women auditors at upper right.

government must be revised " ecumenism, or adopt them He spoke at a reception giv-n by the Paulist Fathers for I.S. Bishops. "It is not enough separately.

It is obvious that although Fathers are anxious to end the work of the council, they are unwilling to do so at the ortant topics. expense of important topics. The rejection of the proposition on missi further

(Continued from Page 1) 1,782; No 225. (It was here that the word "full" was omit-Article 38, structure, competence and collaboration episcopal conferences: Yes 1,948; No 71. Articles 39 to 41, division of ted. The Fathers waited until the end to express their disfavor.) Articles 5 to 7, the es-

tablishment of a central Bish-ops' commission: Yes 1,912; No 81.

No 81. Article 8, the authority of a Bishop in his diocese: Yes 1.880; No 81. Articles 9 and 10, the Ro-man Curia and its reorganiza-tion; Yes 1.889; No 78.

The entire chapter: Yes, 1,-030 No 77; Yes with reserva-tions 852.

times a diocese by its intrin-sic elements, rather than by geographical limits and ac-cording to the relator, Bishop Luigi Carli of Segni, Italy, puts the Bishop's pastoral ac-tivity in a brighter light. The independence of Bishops from civil power is affirmed from civil power is affirmed and the Holy See's freedom to appoint Bishops is repeated. But concessions to civil authorities are permitted.

The voting: The voting: Articles 11 to 18, duties of Bishops: Yes 2,040; No 22, Articles 19 and 20, freedom of Bishops and their appoint-ment: Yes 2,055; No 8.

Article 21, strongly recom-mends resignation of Bishops hindered by age or health: Yes

1.986: No 57. Articles 22 to 24, diocesan boundaries: Yes 1.979; No 12. Articles 25 and 26, duties of Coadjutor and Auxiliary Bish-ops: Yes 1,982; No 22. Articles 27 to 29, organization of chanceries: Yes 1.956

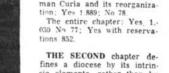
No 25 Articles 30 to 32, pastors Articles 30 to 32, pastors, their duties, appointment and retirement: Yes 1,950; No 14. Articles 33 to 35, reli-gious and their relations with Bishops: Yes 1,801; No 172. The entire chapter: Yes 1,-219: No 19: Yes with reserva.

(Continued from Page 1)

bigotry is going to be in the neighborhoods."

had failed they said. "I think it was a revelation to many priests, as it was to me, to suddenly realize that the general Catholic population was very unaware of what social justice and charity meant," Father Brennan said.

"I can't blame the people because their feelings may very well go back to how they have been educated by our clergy and our hierarchy. We've got to reach the people on issues like this. . to give them the whole picture of what it means to be commit-ted to Christ and the social world in which we live." world in which we live."



This came shortly after James J. Norris of Rumson, N.J., president of the Inter-national Catholic Migration Commission, made an impas-sioned appeal for the world poor.

Norris described the com-munity of nations as "lop-sided" — 16% of the world's population holds 70% of its wealth.

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cal principle, liberal capital-ism detests it, he noted. Others noted the dangers which poverty presents to the moral order and another com-plained that the schema takes a theoretical approach to the concrete problems of poverty. Many Bishops asked the council to deal mora explicitly

gress.

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council to deal more explicitly with the Church and culture - specifically with the good and bad, right and wrong in various modern cultures.

Pope Sets Dec. 2 **Bombay Flight**

VATICAN CITY - Pope Paul will leave here Dec. 2 for Bombay, India, and the International Eucharistic Congress. Sources say he will return Dec. 5. During his trip, the Pope

will bless the cornerstone of St. John's Medical College and Hospital being built in Banga-lore as a memorial of the con-

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Pope Paul has revealed that he would like to meet all the council Fathers before the end of the session. They will be received in national or lin-guistic groups with appoint-ments being announced regu-larly in the council hall.

According to Msgr. George G. Higgins, director of the NCWC Social Action Depart-ment, Schema 13 sets a new pattern for forming Catholic organizations.

organizations. "It goes further than any other Catholic document I know of in promoting coopera-tion with the best equipped evictions of the second existing organizations. It also sets down the principle that the Church should not start Catholic organizations unless they are absolutely necessary, and then by way of exception. Such a principle would put a damper on a situation which has befuddled the Church's work for the past 100 years, he said.

The Rev. Warren A. Quan-beck of the Lutheran Theologi-cal Seminary of St. Paul, Minn., a council observer for the Lutheran World Federa-tion, said that as a result of the council "Protestant books dealing with Roman Catholic doctrine, worship, piety and

knows it. We have all been guilty in varying degrees of a kind of honest but shortsighted misrepresentation."

to know a body of facts and

doctrines," he told the Bishops. "One must grasp the inner character of community or movement before one really

. Confusion still surrounds the Confusion still surrounds the council declarations on relig-ious liberty and the Jews. Some reports say good prog-ress is being made and they might be promulgated at this session. Other reports have it that it is still not decided whether to incorporate them with the schema on the Church, retain them as state-ments attached to the schema ments attached to the schema

indication of that, some observers point out. They note that this was the

proposition to be resecond turned for major revision be cause it had been reduced to a statement of general princi-ples. The first was the proposition on priests. With propo sitions on religious orders, Catholic schools and matri-mony still due to come before the council, the fourth session may not be as short as some expect, especially if it turns out to be the last. 219; No 19; Yes with reserva

tions 889. This "reserved" vote — even higher than that occa-sioned by the first chapter was thought to represent a protest against a passage making all religious subject to local Bishops in public wor-ship, education and other fields. Many Bishops felt re-ligious should have more free-dom for charitable and cul-tural more freetural works.

tural works. THE THIRD chapter was then taken up. It deals mainly with membership and voting in episcopal conferences. It states that all local Ordin-aries and Coadjutors should have deliberative votes, that Auxiliaries may be granted deliberative votes, and that the conferences' juridical au-thority should extend to mat-ters committed by common law, those delegated expressly by the Holy See or those sim-ply left to them by the Holy Sec. The voting: Articles 36 and 37, the con-cept of national episcopal con-ferences, synods and particu-lar councils: Yes 2,000; No 11.

CONTINENTAL FOO

Nor was there equal participation by the religious com munities in all parts of the Bay area, the priests pointed out, and although "each individual major church group was doing an excellent job within their own church," said Father Boyle, there was no effective interfaith campaign.

> THE CATHOLIC Bishops of the five dioceses in northern California made statements opposing Proposition 14, and all eight in the state issued a joint letter last August con demning racial discrimination without mention ure specifically. ioning the meas

Building Boom

BUDAPEST (NC) - The re-Hungarian government has given new impetus to the re-storation and construction of churches in this country.

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The second, advanced by the Russian Orthodox Church, asks that the date for the ex-changes be set sometime after the end of the Vatican Coun-The third - postponement of talks to some undefined fu-

to regulate the discussions.

cil

of talks to some undefined fu-ture date — was put forth by the Greek Orthodoxy, which fears that it will be "subdued" under Catholicism. The Orthodox leaders are also said to be discussing re-lations with other churches. The meeting, which started Nov. 1, will end Nov. 15. Энстра в орен еуенурах ура Симскаал в Діллея во раяк ауение ни 4.7200

Orthodox Split On Rome Talks

RHODES, Greece - Three major views on establishing an Eastern Orthodox dialogue

an Eastern Orinolox dialogue with Catholicism have emerged here at the third Pan-Orthodox Conference. The Orthodox prelates have agreed to forward the results of the discussion of these views to the Pope when the conference ends conference ends. THE FIRST opinion — shared by Ecumenical Pa-triarch Athenagoras, who called the conference — says that a date should be set now and grounderules mapped out



 $\ensuremath{\text{NEW LOOK}}$ — This is what the library in the papal apartment looks like after having been refurbished by Pope Paul VI, who often receives distinguished visitors there.

Parish Schedules Liturgy Study

JERSEY CITY - St. Paul of the Cross parish will spon-sor a liturgy study day Nov. 15 to enable parishioners to be come better acquainted with the changes in the Mass which

Review Liturgy In Northvale

NORTHVALE - Rev. John H. Koenig of Immaculate Conception Seminary will lead a demonstration of the new liturgy at St. Anthony's Church here Nov. 17.

The Parents Guild of the parish is sponsoring the event, designed to acquaint par-ishioners with the liturgical changes which will be put into effect Nov. 29.

Liturgy Course Site Changed

CLIFTON - The course for Passaic County lay commetators and lectors in con metators and fectors in con-nection with the coming li-turgical changes will be held Nov. 13 at St. Philip the Apostle Hall here at

8 p.m. Originally scheduled to be held at De Paul High School the site was changed in order to accommodate the large numbers expected to attend. It will continue at St. Philip's for five weeks.



will take effect Nov. 29. The program will also in-clude a Eucharistie- devotion at 5 p.m., marking the 10th anniversary of perpetual ador-ation at St. Paul's. Rev. Francis A. Hennessey,

Rev. Practs A. Hennessey, pastor, will open the study day with a welcoming speech at 2:30 p.m. A priest-layman team will then discuss the question "Why the Changes in the Liturgy?" followed by a 30-minute workshop period. Bay Bobert P. Ulerkr. as Rev. Robert P. Ulesky, as-

sistant pastor, will give a demonstration of Mass at 3:45 with a commentator, and lector explaining the actions of the celebrant and the part the congregation will take in the new liturgy. This will be fol-

During the celebration of the perpetual adoration anniver-sary, parishioners who have participated in the continuou 10-year adoration of the Blessed Sacrament will be

LEONIA

LONDON (NC) - The top of Our Lady's mearby West pastor of Our Lady's Church in nearby West Croydon, announcing the name of his new curate from the pulpit, said: "It looks like it's going to be

a hard winter. The pastor's name is Father North. He already has one assistant Father Flood. The new curate is Father

Probably

Damp, Too

Frost.

Cardinal Doepfner To Lead Pilgrimage

BOMBAY, India (NC)-Julius Cardinal Doepfner of Munich Germany, will lead a walking pllgrimage eight miles from Bombay to Mount Mary's Shrine in Bandra on Dec. 4, it was announced here. The pilgrimage is part of

the program of the 38th Inter-national Eucharistic Congress, to be held here from Nov. 28 to Dec. 6.

Cold War Is Ended, Minister Tells Men

Methodist the history and structure of LEONIA — A Methodist minister told the Holy Name Society of St. John's Church here that "the eccesiastical cold war is over." He spoke at the society's monthly Com-Methodism, he paid tribute to the late Pope John XXIII for initiating the ecumenical spirit and to Pope Paul VI, under whom it has flowered. "We at the society's monthly Com-munion breakfast Nov. 8. The Rev. Charles H. Post of the Leonia Methodist Church was the second speak-er, in a series which will bring five Protestant ministers and the local lewish rabbit to meet. rejoice and are eternally grateful for the contributions made by your Fathers in Rome, who have exercised such monumental leadership in being us this day 2 in bringing us to this day." A significant event in Amer-ica, contributing to the same end, he said, was the election

the local Jewish rabbi to meetings during the 1964-65 seasor Rev. Post said, "We have reached the state of spiritual maturity, where we have ceased calling each other names and ceased being sus picious of one another's mo-tives, and we have come to cognize that we are followers Jesus Christ together. We have common responsibilities in this world."

HE ADDED that Christ ians ar where, are living in a world re, "in a very real sense, our backs are against the wall and either we are going to be faithful together to this com-mitment to Christ and His Kingdom or we face a serious challenge that could conceiv-ably ruin everything." After giving an outline of

astical history because it fin-ally put to death the ridicu-lous idea that to elect a Catholic as President would mean the United States would be-come a colony of the Vatican State. We found it didn't hap-pen and we should have known it all along." **Central Fund** For Building

of President Kennedy. "Wholly apart from political consider-ations, this was an historic mo-

ment in American and ecclesi

NEW ORLEANS (NC) -Archbishop John P. Cody has reported that \$20,135,967 was expended to advance physical facilities of the archdiocese of New Orleans during the first 18 months of a central finan-cing plan

cing plan. Under the plan, parishes

Severity Marks Greek Orthodox Sacraments

By REV. PAUL BUHAGIAN ATHENS (NC) - While close to Catholic doctrinal teaching, the Orthodox Church of Greece in its sacramental life and many other customs is light-years away from Cath-olic practice - Latin Rite practice at least.

AMONG these different customs are these:

 All the secular clergy musi be married before or-dination to the diaconate, and must have at least one child before they can be ordained priorte. Priests.
No man is ordained to

the priesthood unless there is a vacancy to which he can be assigned · While lay theologians are

authorized to preach, there are many pastors who because their education is inadequate

are never permitted either to preach or hear confessions.
Bishops are chosen from the ranks of the monks, as

Monks are not bound to live in monasteries, and many reside at home with their par-ents or other relatives

ents or other relatives. • Lay people are required to abstain from eating meat, fish, eggs and milk, and from sexual relations, for a whole week before receiving Holy Communion

In general the customs surrounding the celebration of the sacraments vary a great deal from those in the Latin Rite Catholic Church

Baptism is given by immer-sion, and as in Eastern Cath-olic rites, the form of administration is passive: "(Name) is baptized in the name of the Father, of the Son and of the Holy Spirit."

Immediately after Baptism, within the same ceremony, the Sacrament of Confirmation is given the baby by the same

priest. These two sacraments are The Greek Church preserves ome of the austerity the sac-

rament of Penance had in the first centuries of Christianity There are no confessionals. Absolution is not given at the end of the confession, but only after the performance of the penance.

Penances vary — the most common being the abstention from Holy Communion for a period of time — and include almsgiving, the recitation of special prayers, and the reception of the sacrament of the Anointing. They can be im-posed for periods lasting months or even years. When the penance is fulfilled, the penitent returns to the priest

for his absolution. The long Eucharistic fast re-quired of the laity becomes more stringent as the time ap-proaches. In addition to the weeklong fast from meat, fish, eggs and milk the popula eggs and milk, the people must also abstain from olive oil – the staple of the Greek diet – for three days immediately preceding Communion. And a total fast from all liq-uids and solids is required from midnight of the day of

Communion. Because priests usually cele-brate the Divine Liturgy (Mass) every Sunday, they are not subject to the same fasting regulations. If they were they would presumably have to fast perpetually.

IF IT IS difficult to receive Penance and Holy Com-munion, it is extremely easy to receive the Sacrament

of the Anointing. This sacrament in the West traditionally reserved for those in danger of death, in Greece is given for the remission of sins — on Wednesday of Holy Week everybody in church re-ceives Unction — and for ill-

ness, not necessarily serious. The sacrament is seldom given when there is a danger of death, as there is a wide-spread belief among the peo-ple that it would hasten death.

While ordination to the priesthood is a simpler rite than in the Catholic Church in the West, the marriage rite is longer and more complicated In cases it judges serious, the Orthodox Church grants di-vorce and permits remarriage, but nobody is allowed to mar ry more than three times.

THE CHURCH of Greece has two major penitential seasons, corresponding to Lent and Advent, when fast and ab-stinence are required. The pre-Paschal fast, beginning on the Monday before the first Sun day of Lent, is the same as the strict Eucharistic fast, Ol-ive oil is permitted on Sun-days, and fish also is allowed for Palm Sunday. The pre-Christmas fast, be

ginning Nov. 15, is the same except that fish is permitted. There are similar fasts prior to the feasts of SS. Peter and Paul (one week) and the Dor mition (Assumption) of the

Blessed Virgin (two weeks). The country people — about 50% of the more than 8.1 million members of the Church of Greece — abide by the fasting regulations strictly. In the towns and cities the religious observance is more lax. But as a whole, the Greek Orthodox people still cling firmly to their religion.

Ecumenical **Study Urged** TAIZE, France (RNS) - An

ecumenical consultation on "The Christian Community in the University World" has called for greater collaboration among university students in common worship, study of the Bible and theology and witnessing to Christianity.

These and other conclusions were recommended to the two sponsoring groups and their affiliates + the World's Student Christian Federation of Protestant, Anglican and Orth-odox students, and Pax Romana, the International organ ization of Catholic university graduates and students.

The consultation urged all groups to study the Vatican Council's schema on Ecumenism, once it is promulgated. to determine what common forms of worship are possible

IT WAS stressed that there are already many occasions and possibilities for non-litur-gical or informal wor-ship among students, and that university people should strive to create - or "invent" common prayer forms for today's ecumenical age. Participants offered many

practical suggestions for a common service of renewal of baptismal vows at the begin ning of the university year. Raised were the questions of "student parishes" on the campuses and the need for trained laymen to lead common pray-er meetings and formulate spontaneous prayer.

The consultation said com-mon Bible study was a main ecumenical objective and suggested that every university have a Bible study group, as well as a joint study of theology and church history.

Attending the four-day meet-ing were some 40 student represtentatives from 20 countries and clergy working with students. The consultation was held at the Taize monastery, Protestant community monks dedicated to the recon ciliation of divided Christians throughout the world.

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IN CURIA POST - Albert Cardinal Meyer of Chicago (left), who this week was named to the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office, is caught in animated conversation with Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger of Montreal at Vatican Council.

Cardinal Meyer Named to Curia VATICAN CITY - Albert

Cardinal Meyer of Chicago has been named to the Congrega-tion of the Holy Office, the which Curia congregation guards Catholic faith and mor-

Luigi Cardinal Traglia, provicar general for Rome, and Joseph Cardinal Lefebvre of Bourges, France, were also named by Pope Paul.

CARDINAL MEYER re-mains Archbishop of Chicago and will not be required to leave his See to live in Rome. The appointment of Cardin-als Meyer and Lefebvre breaks with a long tradition of the Roman Curia, that all Cardinal-members of the Holy Office reside in Rome. Sources say this reflects the Pope's desire to bring to meetings of that body the voices and views of residential Bishops from countries with important Catholic populations.

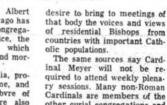
ry sessions. Many non-Roman Cardinals are members of the other curial congregations and are not required to attend

It is possible, say the sources, to consider these appointments in the light of the re-organization of the Curia approved by the ecumenical council. Non-resident Cardmay assist in reorganizinals ing the congregation when the reform of the Curia is begun under the Pope's direction

People in the News

Msgr. Joseph T. Ryan, na-tional secretary of the Cath-olic Near East Welfare Associ-Msgr. Donal Herligy, rector of the Irish College in Rome for 13 years, has been ap-pointed Bishop of Ferns, Ireation, will meet the associaand.

weekly sessions.



lowed by a question and an-swer period.

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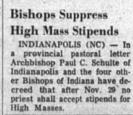
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efforts were the sole resource, Archbishop Cody said.



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tion's board in Rome, then go to the Holy Land to observe with spare funds deposit them in a central account and draw in a central account and draw interest on their deposit. Par-ishes that need money for con-struction can borrow from the cooperative fund at a low rate of interest. Palestine refugee relief operations and wind up his junket in Bombay, to observe the ord-ination of several hundred Indian priests.

Rey, William R. Messner S.J., will succeed Rev. Wil-liam J. Shlaerth, S.J. as director of the National Shrine of the North American Martyrs in Auriesville, N.Y.

Bishop Johannes Theodo Suhr, O.S.B. of Copenhagen, 68, has resigned his See after 26 years.

Prof. George Esterly, dean of Rutgers University, was re-ceived by Pope Paul in a private audience

Ernesto Trigueros Alcaine, El Salvador's new ambassador to the Holy See, has been re-ceived by Pope Paul.

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THE ADVOCATE 4 November 12, 1964

The Nation's Choice

-7.5

May we extend to our new President, Lyndon B. Johnson, our sincere congratulations upon his election. The heat of the campaign is over, the people have spoken, and now America must move forward

IN THIS FREE nation the people choose for themselves their commander-in-chief. A two-party system has been maintained over the past two centuries and every four years a judgement is made by the people regarding the candidates.

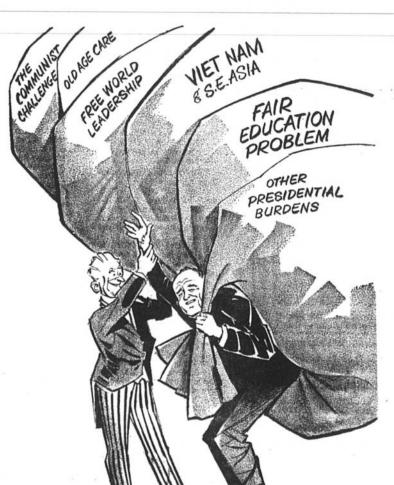
During the pre-election days the candidates attempt to sell themselves to the voters and each has the same goal a better America - but they suggest different means to attain that goal.

Presenting his cause to the people, each candidate states the means he intends to use to move America forward both internationally and domestically. On Election Day, the judgement was made and Mr. Johnson and Hubert Humphrey were selected as our national leaders.

It is traditional that, after the election, the people of America recognize their leaders and unite behind them in all of their honest efforts to better America but, at the same time, reserve for themselves the right of loyal, constructive opposition and the maintenance of the twoparty system.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON now is President in his own right. He carries a very great responsibility and needs the loyal support of the citizenry and the prayers of his countrymen. It is our hope that he will carry his burden with dignity and humility and that he will fulfill his role as President to the glory of God and the majesty of our country. May we close with the words of Pope Paul VI:

"On the occasion of Your Excellency's election as President of the United States of America, we express to you our cordial felicitations and best wishes and while praying to Almighty God to grant Your Excellency strength and guidance in the weighty responsibilities entrusted to you, we invoke from on high upon Your Excellency and the noble nation of the United States of America an the abundance of heavenly blessings."



The Council and the Press

Strong criticism was levelled by Catholic leaders at the gross distortions and misrepresentations which were so common in secular press reports in the council's first session. News articles in the Catholic press, by contrast, were generally accurate but all too often sketchy and incomplete.

NOR COULD the blame, at least all the blame, be assigned to the members of the fourth estate assigned to Rome. Church officials still influenced by the old "siege mentality" of former times doled out only the briefest outlines of what was going on within St. Peter's Basilica. Many reporters felt justified in searching out any rumor or relying on their own imaginations.

In last year's second session and in the present third session of the council, the entire picture of Church-press relations has altered. In no area is the Church's determination to effect a true "aggiornamento" more clearly seen than in the change of attitude toward the mass communication media.

Nine representatives of the chief language groups are now in attendance at each day's assembly; copious notes are taken on each topic under discussion and on the principal observations of each speaker. Within minutes of the close of each day's session this detailed information is presented to correspondents at press headquarters along with the official communiques and other documentary materials.

Of the 488 accredited council press representatives, some 100 write for English-language papers. They are now briefed by an American priest, Rev. Edbriefed ward L. Heston. Chief responsibility for these tremendous advances is attributed to Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, former rector of the North American College, who persuaded the Holy Father of the overwhelming necessity of "full reporting."

NO ONE WOULD make the claim that all council reporting is now totally accurate and objective. In any human medium, mistakes and distortions can creep in all too easily. Occasional scoops still slip out unofficially. But there is no question that the change in Vatican press policy has had the over-all effect of bettering the Church's image in the secular world and of enabling Catholics to have an invaluable day-by-day and week-by-week briefing in what their Church is doing to meet the challenges of the 20th century

'Parochial Plight'

The Catholic school is again in the news — this time in the Wall St. Journal. The title of this editorial is the caption of Journal reporter James C. Tanner's recent article on what he calls the "plight of the parochial school."

We concede our parochial schools face problems, but we are not in a con-dition of "plight." The dictionary defines plight as "danger of forfeiture." The Catholic school is not in danger of forfeiture. Mr. Tanner's article would make it seem so.

WHAT ARE SOME of the problems of the parochial school as reported by Mr. Tanner? The demand for Catholic elementary education has reached an all-time high and is increasing. Parochial school enrollments have been climbing at an even faster rate than those of public schools. In the past decade, according to the U.S. Office of Education, private school enrollment shot up 57% to nearly seven million, while public school attendance was rising 38% to about 41 million.

The great majority of private school pupils, 5.7 million this year, go to Catho-lic schools. Before World War II, only one in 12 school-age children attended a do Catholics make these sacrifices?" Catholic elementary or secondary school.

Today the nearly 13,500 Catholic grade and high schools enroll one of every eight American children.

Mr. Tanner cites the recent action of Archbishop Alter of Cincinnati in dropping the first grade of every elementary school in his archdiocese. This move shunted 10,000 Catholic children into public schools. In Cincinnati alone, 19 classrooms had to be rented in community buildings and churches. Cincinnati citizens will vote on a \$3.7 million in-crease for additional operating costs. These costs will increase when permanent classrooms are built.

ALL THESE FACTS are true, and they do add up to problems, but not a state of plight. For the Catholic school system has one asset not listed in the Journal - God.

We do not mean that God will send His angels to solve our problems. We mean He will help us help ourselves. It is faith in, and love for Him, that elicits from Catholics the sacrifices to keep His system of education in reasonable operation. Archbishop Boland summed it up when he answered "Because God wants it."

THE WINNER !

volved in simple problems but

That Involved Debate-What Should Clergy Do?

By REV. ANDREW M. GREELEY

There has been a curious change in thinking on involve-ment of the clergy in social and political questions. Not so long ago a good number of the more programme Cathelia progressive Catholics were arguing that the clergy should content themselves with an educational and inspiration-al role in social questions and leave the actual work to the laity. Msgr. John Egan was round-ly criticized for doing battle

with the University of Chicago in the Hyde Park-Kenwood ur-ban renewal question, and those of us who were working in community organizations in the city were accused of usur-ping the role of the layman.

BUT NOW all is changed Some who were most critical of the temporal involvement of several years ago are now im-patient with those who will not march on picket lines, or are not willing to be arrested in Mississippi.

Mississippi. Five years ago these things were to be reserved for the laity, but now not only are they open to the clergy but in some instances almost demanded of us. I will confess to being a lit-the confused by this above.

tle confused by this change in the party line. I am told the freedom movement is a moral issue and I am prepared to believe it is. But Msgr. Egan was under the strange illusion that urban renewal had moral implications too; he was re-assured by some of the prom-inent Catholic laity, however, that it was a political question

I OFTEN think that his mistake was to use the ordinary political processes of testify-ing before the city govern-ment. If he had engaged in non-violent law-breaking he would have been hailed as a et of passive resistance Lie down in front of a bulldozer and you are a hero, but work through ordinary poli-tical channels and you are usurping the role of a layman. March on a picket line and you are bearing witness, but work in a community organi-zation and you are interfering in the temporal order. Urban renewal and community organization are com-plicated issues, we are told, but the freedom movement is a simple battle for justice and, hence, the clergy should be in-volved. Aha, we should be in-

extent of involvement by priests in all of these human not complicated ones - prob-ably because we are too sim-pleminded to understand the activities. I suspect that a principle something like the legal one of "judicial restraint," is need-ed in such commitments. How-ever, I am more than a little fed up with being told on the one hand that L how are incide the complicated. But then who is to determine whether an is-sue is simple or complicated, moral or merely political? This is a tough question, but you can count on it; the people who are making the decisions one hand that I have no right to be involved in the "tempor-al order" and on the other hand that I am as bad as the

some French theologian to quote to back up their posi-tion. I AM CYNICAL on this sub

ject. I happen to think that the clergy should have been ological light on the subject. We may also need people who are a little less inclined to be involved in urban renewal and community organization. They should be involved in the free swept along by the latest in tellectual fads and a little less eager to interpret every conmovement. I further think that there are limi-tations of prudence, if not of theology, on the nature and troversy as a lay-clergy battle with the cleric always on the wrong side.

The Press Box

dom

A Developing Theology By JOSEPH R. THOMAS

Managing Editor Should the Vatican Council legislate about the place of sexual activity in marriage, use of the so-called birth con-trol pill, and even birth con-trol itself?

Under the circumstances, if the Bishops legislate at this time — whether their position be progressive or traditional — the effect will be to freeze discussion before discussion can arrive at the near unani-mity which dispels doubt. At issue, basically, is wheth-er or not the Church has stressed the procreation and education of children as the primary purpose of marriage As last week's debate over As last weeks buoace over the section on marriage in Schema 13 indicated, the Fath-ers themselves are divided on the question of legislation, no less the broader problem of whether such legislation whether such legislation should firmly reiterate or advance Church teaching.

The Ouestion Box Why Change The Mass?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Will you please explain why this change of liturgy in our church is necessary. If our parents and grandpar-ents who have died before us were able to get to heaven with liturgy as it has been, why can't we?

A. Your parents or grand-A. Your parents or grand-parents were able to make their trips with a horse and buggy. Why do you ride jets? Your parents, or at least your grandparents, receiv-ed Holy Communion at Christ-mas, Easter, and the feast of the Assumption We hove they the Assumption. We hope they got to heaven. But aren't you aware of greater graces through your union with Jesus in His sacrament of love every Sunday, or maybe every day? My earliest memories of high Mass center around the

meaningless, and threatening-ly endless, repetition of Latin words, sung to cheap and gaudy music by a mediocre choir. while the congregation sat in silent boredom. Gregorian chant was fought with ferocity in those days. But who would think of going back to those beloved monstrosities?

My earliest Communions were concerned more with the integrity of my fast from midintegrity of my fast from mid-night than with the joy of un-ion with my Savior. My early priesthood was inhibited by avoiding a single drop of water until after the last Mass — which during war times was often the third Mass at 1 p.m. What a headache! What a headache!

AD SLOGGATT

When I went to college I had a missal; 25 years earlier they had been forbidden things. This taught me more about the Mass than I had ever suspected before, but it still meant that the priest was go-ing his way in mumbled Latin, pected and I was trying to follow him in hurried English.

In the seminary the Mass became more meaningful when we were able to follow it in Latin with the priest. But we were still silent spectators, with no awareness of commun-ity action and participation. Two features of the Mass im-Two features of the Mass im-pressed us: It was the Sacri-fice of Christ on Calvary, and He became truly present at the moment of Consecration. The joys of a banquet with Jesus and the fellowship of a feast together were quite ob-scured. We received our Sa-German clergy who failed to fight Hitler if I am not inscured. We received our Savolved. Clearly we need better the vior dying on the cross; we had little appreciation of the triumph of His Resurrection -of glorious union with each other in the love of our com-

mon Father. My point is that the llturgy has been changing, during the past 60 years, especially. The earlier changes we now take for granted; and all of them have given new meaning, new spiritual for and increased in spiritual joy, and increased intimacy to our worship of God.

Review in your own mind the liturgical changes of the past 20 years: evening Mass-es, new fasting rules for Communion, the new ceremonies of Holy Week, English in many of the sacraments, mixed mar-riages in church rather than riages in church rather than in a dreary rectory, increased participation of the people in the Mass, improved music, greatly increased Commun-ions, better sermons — in many places — and increas-ing closeness between priest and people.

The new changes to take Rodiplace in the near future - if we will be patient and cooper-ative in them — will produce multiplied benefits which we will enjoy and take for granted in a few years. Changes are necessary because the Church is alive, and

yearly. Second Class postage paid at Newark, under act of March 3, 1879.

growth is a feature of life. Changes take place because the world changes, and we must live and work out our sanctifying it as we live in it. The Mass your grandpar-ents knew was far from the Mass of the Apostles in form and significance. It was the same Mass in essence: the same Jesus at His Last Sup-per, on the cross, risen and glorified. But the priest, Christ's representative, was no longer joined with God's peolonger joined with God's peo-ple at table; he had turned his back to them, facing the wall; and he mumbled for them simply to attend Mass lest they be guilty of mortal sin. The changes are being made

The changes are being made that the true meaning of the Mass may become clear to us: that we may hear Jesus speak to us, that we may all join together with one another and with Jesus in offering our prayers to the Father, that our offering of sarrifice may be offering of sacrifice may be a clear and generous giving in unison, that our sacrifice may be more impressively through Christ; and that our Commun-ion may be more strik-ingly a joyful supper of reun-ion with Jesus and with each

other. Just wait and see: if we make these changes in the spirit the Church intends, our Mass will become truly the action of Christ the Head of His own Mystical Body, join-ed by all members of the body in his proper role.

November Intentions

The Holy Father's general intention for November is: That all may accept the Christian belief that life in

this world is a preparation for eternal life. The mission intention sug-gested to the Apostleship gested to the Apostleship of Prayer by the Pope is: That Asia and Africa may resist the spirit of material-ism, introduced by the West, by studying and ap-plying the teaching of Mater et Magistra.

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Lazarus Miracle Turned Sadducees Against Him

By FRANK J. SHEED

Nothing is stranger in the story of the raising of Lazarus than Our ...ord's reactions. There is nothing in the ac-counts of other miracles to parallel His weeping and dis-tress over this one tress over this one.

WHEN THE news first came to Our Lord that Lazarus was sick, He answered: "This sick-ness is not unto death, but for ness is not unto death, but for of God may be glorified by it." When Martha wondered at the removal of the stone that closed the tomb, He said "You shall see the glory of God." The raising to life of a man four days dead was part of the divine plan for showing Jesus as what He was. Lararus must die in order to be brought back to life by the Son of God. As they approached the

omb, Jesus saw Mary and her tomo, Jesus saw Mary and her friends weeping, and He wept too. Theirs was the sobbing and the wailing normal at a Jewish funeral; His was a shedding of tears, soundless. Why? Tears are not for grief only. He might well have been weeping to see their lows for

weeping to see their love for the brother whom they loved, and whom He loved as He loved them.

MEANWHILE He is having strange reactions - groaning in the spirit, troubling Him-self. There seems no doubt self. There seems no doubt that He was praying to His Father for the power for this miracle, for when it was on the point of happening, He said "Father, I give thes thanks that thou hast heard me." Few miracles are led up to in such detail. But the miracle

1

itself is told swiftly. Our Lord cried with a loud voice "Lazarus, come here." Lazaru emerged, still wrapped for his burial, and Our Lord said, "Loose him and let him go."

THIS MIRACLE was worked for the effects it would produce upon friend and enemy alike. It seems beyond doubt that the effect upon Our Lord's ene-mies was part of the purpose of the miracle. It made His death certain. The Destingen had montal

death certain. The Pharisees had wanted Him slain these many months. But with this miracle the Sadducees are brought to will His death for the first time. And it was they, with the High Priesthood in their grip, who had the right, and the influence of the Romans, to bring it about.

For Vocations

Members of the Apostolate for Vocations can gain a plenary indulgence under the ordinary conditions on: Nev. 18 — Dedication of the Basilicas of SS. Peter and Paul Nov. 21 - Presentation of Our Lady

And once a week, for re-citing daily, with piety, any prayer for vocations ap-proved by the ecclesiastical authority A partial indulgence of

A partial induigence of 300 days can be gained for each act of charity or plety performed for the in tention of fostering voca tions to the priesthood.

THE DEBATE even cut across so-called progressive conservative lines. Thus Michael Cardinal Browne, Irish Dominican who has consistent-ly upheld traditional positions, while again upholding that position regarding marriage, nevertheless suggested that the. Church await the outcome of research.

This was after Leon Cardin-This was after Leon Cardin-al Suenens of Belgium, who has encouraged such research himself, suggested that, be-cause "modern sicence may well have much to tell us," the council should authorize an objective study, one to be carried out in conjunction with the study initiated by Pope

Paul. As one who will be vitally affected by whatever the coun-cil does in this area I hope it does not legislate one way or another. A more advanced the-ology of marriage appears to be evolving as a result of a ferment among lay people (and it is not necessary to point out that their practice in the past has had a profound effect on theological thinking).

HOWEVER, these new the-oligical insights into marriage are still very much in the de-velopmental stage. They have not been sufficiently tested and argued even though they ap-pear to be winning adherents

is the secondary pur pose, the perfection of husband and wife through mutual love.

primary purpose of marriage at the expense of what it

among theologians rapidly.

Under the circumstances.

what similar to that which prevailed when the Church was thought to be overstressing procreation at the expense of education. What in fact happened is that the Church re-acted to the development of a contraceptive mentality, stre contraceptive mentality, stres-sing that aspect of Church teaching which was under at-tack, in this case procreation. That the Church now puts at least equal emphasis on edu-cation does not mean that it neglected that end of its teaching before. It only means that it recognizes that times have changed and that education in changed and that education in today's complex industrial world is such a dire need that parents must keep it in mind when planning a family. So it is now with the talk about primary and secondary ends of marriage. The second-ary end of mutual perfection and development is coming under closer examination in response to existing social con-ditions. But for the Church response to existing social con-ditions. But for the Church, response can never be a mat-ter of expediency, can never overlook morality. At the same time, it should be com-plete enough to be effective. Time for research is one as-surance that all these demands will be met.





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

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 exam-

American movies instead of the Bergman nonsense and the Italian boudoir epics. Let's have Margeret Rutherford in-

stead of Polly Adler. • A survey among college students indicates that over 50% enter the halls of ivy for

mainly social reasons. Let's demand the government send the males included in the sur-vey over to Viet Nam and they

can have a jolly time over there staging riots and they can teach the Viet Cong how to hold their beer. If we do not accomplish this feat then

let no American raise his voice

at any G.I. who defects to the

enemy over there.
 The Saturday Evening Post seems headed for dire

future events. If decent citiz-

ens would refuse to buy the im-mature Playboy and others of the same ilk, maybe good, in-

magazines

out into the great outdoors more often. How many fa-thers take the beautiful wife, charming daughter and num-

ber one son to the local reser

vation over the weekend for a good brisk hike? Remember,

the so called exercise obtained

in bowling can be also ob

For a Humbler,

Ouieter Parade

We could more humbly and

economically publicly mani fest the brotherhood of man and our Fatherhood of God,

minus the blasting of horns,

beating of drums and the

thew's Gospel, the Apocalypse and Goldwater, in an appar-ent attempt to suggest some

Frederick J. Knight

• Americans should

would

step

telligent

Editor:

have a chance.

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 Luthe headline "5.8 M therans in 3 Groups."

Unwilling to enter a lengthy discussion on some of the dog-matic oversimplifications in the brief article, please note that the United Lutheran Church is not one of the three bodies, as it merged in 1963 into the Lutheran Church in America. The other item seriously at

fault is the denotation 5.8 million. We hope you will note and

publish these facts to continue in the fine spirit of mutual sincere inquiry and brotherly love. The Rev. Louis S. Bell Pastor, St. Trinitatis Evangelical Lutheral Church

Jersey City

Ministry

A Sacrament

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

Such a simple statement. made without any qualifica-tions and placed in opposition to the Priesthood of Believers - a totally distinct doctrine a hideous distortion of

Lutheran teachings. The Apology to the Augs-berg Confession to which all three Lutheran churches in America subscribe states the lowing: 'If ordination is interpreted

in relation to the ministry of the Word, we have no objecthe Word, we have no objec-tion to calling, ordination a sa-crament . . . If ordination is interpreted this way, we shall not object to calling the lay-ing on of hands a sacra-ment." (Apol., Art. XIII) All three Lutheran churches in America hold faithfully to the divine institution of the sc

the divine institution of the office of the ministry, a special ministry apart from the priest-hood of all believers.

A Lutheran Hackensack

Editor's Note: We do not normally print unsigned letters, but we felt the writerwho possibly was unaware of this policy — bad a good rea-son for writing. Our apolo-gies. Plummeting Culture

The Reaction:

Fire . . . Editor May I respectfully recom-

mend that Miss Culner (Let ples ters, Nov. 5), instead of being so flustered about the litur-gical changes, be disturbed about the basic doctrine of the Christian faith called "Chari-• Ed Sullivan has recently debased himself by allowing non-talented, feminine appearnon-talented, remining appear-ing young men from England to appeal on his show. They cannot sing and may look cute, but so does Lassie. • How about demanding some good old fashioned Her statement: "We're get-

ting so broad-minded our churches will soon be attract-ing Protestants . . .", is quite true. As a matter of fact her letter is definite evidence that we are even attracting non-Christians.

Christians. Incidentally, were you, Miss Culper, aware that you are in the "renewed" Christian, Catholic Church? Stanley .P. Kapica Jr.

Verona ... 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."

There may well be a St. Obsoleta and there might even be a May A. Culper residing in Lyndhurst but what tickles is the thought of the many readers so busy making like Yeah Yeah Yeah! Beatle fans in agreement with what was said as to have failed to notice

someone was putting that them on. That the editor was not in on the gag is too guffawful to contemplate. James Herrmann

tained by doing six push-ups daily and it doesn't cost 50 North Arlington Editor's Note: No, it's our fault. May A. Culper's letter cents a game. was printed after a thorough examination of conscience and a little reflection on the con sequences of satire. The above

they accurately reflect the effect of this witty lady's note. Our penance was reading them all.

many distractions of the Holy Name Parade. Such a reverent annual

public demonstration or pa-rade is held by the Knights of columbus councils through the streets of Williamstown The only sounds from the marchers: audible recitation of the decades of the Rosary. Joseph V. Gabrich Linden

Catholic

Congress Hears Smut Complaint

Editor: The results of an Essex County poll on smut for young-sters show that residents con-sider salacious magazines ob-jectionable for tender minds.

That Congressman Joseph Minish should put the results of this study in the Congress-ional Record indicates the im-portance of the problem.

Far from helplessness, the attitude of Catholics, both clergy and laity, should be that here is a sign of official rec-ognition. It is just such contin-uing demonstrations in the area of obscenity that will sway jurists toward more fav-orable legal decisions in the future

> William H. Langfield Citizens Committee For Decent Literature East Orange

BOZEN

CREAM

STYLE

HUNT'S

CLING PEACHES

SLICED or HALVES

■65

VACUUM PACKED LUNCH MEATS

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

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

ures aimed at preventing the proper progress of the Coun-cil's work."

The press has been per-plexed by this, reference to "non-existent measures" (ma-neuvers), aimed at preventing the proper progress of the council's work. Everyone in Rome is all too painfully aware of the fact of these maneuvers aimed at weakening the statement on the Jews and shelving the religious liberty declaration. Apparently, the press commission meant that it had no official informa-tion about such maneuvers.

ON OCT 24., there was a stormy session at a press con-ference (at which Bishop Wright was scheduled as the featured speaker. Two journa-lists were on hand to ask Msgr. Fausto Vallaine, chief of the press service, some sharp questions.

They were Henri Fesquet of LeMonde, which published the text of the letter of the 17 Cardinals demanding the end of the maneuvers regarding the Jewish statement and the religious liberty document and Christain message, of which religious liberty document, and we are the most responsible and concerned standard bear-ers, has in itself a power of the Chilcan layman who was dismissed from his post as head of the Latin American diffusion and persuasion that cannot be measured in terms of means . . . but rather by the intrinsic charism of truth." press bureau for divulging the original news about the letter Msgr. Vallainc was asked about the letter of the 17 Car

dinals protesting the maneu-vers. His reply was, "I am not acquainted with the letter of the 17 Cardinals." LeMonde observed that this was evi dently a Roman way of saying that the document had reached him through official

channels. NOW THERE may be angle of this controversy about which I am ignorant, but it does seem that officials of the Church should discontinue the use of diplomatic language that circumvents the communi cation of the truth. This council is dedicated to

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November 12, 1964

evangelical simplicity. This call for evangelical simplic-NOV. 15, 1944 24th Sunday After Pentecost Bridzet's, 40t Plane St., Newark imaculate Conception Seminary, arlington Aloysius, 601 Westside Ave., Jersey ity ity extends not only to the texts of schemas, to the sup-pression of fancy titles and honors, but also to the lannonors, but also to the lan-guage of the official Church. "Let your word be Yes for Yes, and No for No: whatever goes beyond this, comes of evil" (Matt. 5, 37). Cuty St. Paul of the Cross, 156 Hancock Ave., Jersey City St. Mary's, 217 Geral Ave., Rahway St. Michael's 217 Geral Ave., Rahway St. Michael's 217 Geral Ave., Rahway St. Michael's 217 June City Nov. 72, 1964 27th and Last Sonday After Penteccet St. Catharine's, 905 S. Maple St., Glen Rock As Pope Paul said in his ad-Trinity, 315-1st St., Westfield Augustine's, Sussex Ave. and Jay dress on the eve of his corona-tion, June 29, 1963: "The

Paterson

NOV. 15, 1964 24th Sunday After Penfecost Carmel, Morristowa Anthony's, 36 Myrtile Ave., Passale Nov. 22, 1964 21th Sunday After Penfecost Cyrtil and Methodius, 115 Hill St., Mary's Hospital, 211 Pennington c. Passaic

St. Stephen's, 223-3rd St., Passaic St. Cecilia's, 76 Church St., Rockaway

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letters are only two of many received (one from May's "brother." Maxim A.), but

The Wanderer—Catholic **Or Partisanly Political?**

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

I refrain, on principle, from taking positions for or against political parties and candi-dates.

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.

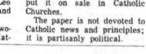
THE PROPER work of religious journalism is to help readers form their minds and hearts according to spiritual and moral truth; and to see all reality and their decisions — in the light of that truth. It is a sacred obligation to concentrate on that work, and to avoid any deviations from it which might confuse readers by using religion to influence

them in their political choices. A few weeks ago, I made a rip through the Midwest, trip

of the Vatican Council. ON OTHER pages were a defense of the Birch Society; an "expose" of U.S. intelli-gence; a story about Alaba-ma Gov. George Wallace, the

ma Gov. George Wallace, the segregationist; an article by South Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond opposing the "war on poverty" and the Civil Rights Law; an editorial at-tempting to equate Goldwa-ter's views with those of Leo XIII, Pius XI, Pius XII and John XXIII; and so on. Most depressing was a two-Most depressing was a two-column box quoting St. Mat-

sort of divine rightness about Sen. Goldwater's convention address defending extremism. THE PUBLISHERS are, of course, free to state their views. But they have no moral right, in my judgment, to call their paper Catholic; nor has anybody the right to put it on sale in Catholic Churches.



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

The questions asked by the non-Catholic reporters are usu-ally respectful enough but at times they seem brusque and almost brash. This is to be ex pected. If we are to have di-alogue with the modern world, we cannot expect the world to ask the Church innocuous and genteel questions. HOW DOES the council, for

handle the press? its part, handle the press? The official press releases at the beginning of the first ses-sion were miserably inade-quate. Since that time there has been a tremendous im-provement. The correspond-ents are getting a free flow of news. However, all is not rosy: conflicts do arise. In the official council press

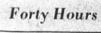
release of Oct. 22, the Council Press Commission expressed its warm appreciation for the manner in which many journalists are working in the service of the truth. It also protested certain

"abuses" which it claimed the press was perpetuating. Cer-tain journals, it said, "have indulged in a series of con-clusions deprived of all basis in fact on non-existent measto resort to a type of language that protects their interests but the People of God need no such artifical aids.

5

THE ADVOCATE

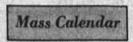
In its dialogue with the mod-In its dialogue with the mod-ern world, the Church can be most effective if it relies on its own evangelical strength. In dealing with the press or any other phase of modern life, it should not utilize the language of the kingdoms of this world.





where I was jolted to discover that a publication, The Wand-erer, which calls itself "A Na-tional Catholic Weekly," was on sale in some churches.

On page 1 were: a two-column photo of Sen. Goldwater, an opinion piece praising Moishe Tshombe and attack-ing U.S. foreign policy; an article against atheism and materialism, but only in their Communist form; a long re-port about Goldwater's nomin-ation; a column praising Gold-water's followers, and — a mere four inches at the bottom of the page - a mention



Nev. 13 -- Sunday, 24th Sunday, after Nev. 13 -- Sunday, 24th Sunday, after New. 43 -- Sunday, 84. Green, G. C. M. S. Sunday, 84. Green, 94. New. 43 -- Sunday, 84. Green, 94. C. S. Sunday, 84. Green, 94. C. S. Sunday, 94. Sunday, 94.

Key: Gl. Gloria: Cr. Creed: C from Watty Mass of Holy Spirit: N

Impalance

God Love You

By BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN

Somewhere ...

One Bishop, whose diocese is larger than most dioceses in the U.S., told me that his in the U.S., told me that his Sunday collection from a fam-ily of six averages 3 cents. His total income is \$22,000 a year, most of it given by the Holy Father through the So-ciety for the Propagation of the Faith.

ciety for the Propagation of the Faith. From this he must support all priests and brothers, pay the salaries of teachers in twenty-five schools and pay all the expenses of poor students and seminarians. The salary of a prio-1 is about \$10 a month a priest is about \$10 a m the head of a rural school re-ceives \$4 a month, and each catechism teacher (they num-ber 130) receives 61 cents a month.

month. Recently, a church was built in the U.S. which cost \$66,000 a seat. Plans for another church call for an expendituré of \$3.5 million. Now compare these with the Bishop's \$22,000 annual budget. Somewhere along the line there is a terrific imbalance.

Somewhere along the line there is a terrific imbalance. It is very much as if all of the food that we took into our mouths was transformed into right hand and none to the energies that went into the rest of the body. As the right hand became bloated, swollen and useless, the rest of the

eventually die. This week, instead of asking you to make a sacrifice for the poor churches throughout

the world, may we ask that you say a prayer to the Holy Spirit that the dioceses and the parishes of the U.S. may give a share, however small, even a 10th or a 100th of their expenditures to our poor suffer-ing brethren in Christ through-out the world?

GOD LOVE YOU to Mrs. LK. for \$15: "After many years of praying, I finally re-ceived a long-distance call tellceived a iong-distance call tell-ing me that my son's wife had become a Catholic. I offered the enclosed gift to the priest whose patience and under-standing were so instrumental in her conversion. He asked me to send it to the poor. So here it is with the hope that it will provide food, clothing or shelter for some poor per son.'

son." Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and ad-dress it to Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, National Director, So-ciety for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, or Bishop Martin W. Stanton, 31 Mulberry St., Newark, or Msgr. William F. Louis, 24 DeGrasse St., Pater-



- 35·

Liturgical Changes Topic **Of Catholic Hour Series**

and preaching, the layman's role, and a total view of parish

Guests will include Rev. Rob-

College, Webster Grove, Mo., and Donald Gray of Manhat-tan College, Nov. 22; and Rev.

Edward Hennessy, C.P. of St

Gabriel's Monastery, Brigh-ton, 'Mass., Nov. 29.

The Catholic Hour is pro-

duced by the National Council of Catholic Men in cooperation

with the National Broadcast.

Pi 8-4700

life and liturgy.

NEW YORK - The second celebration. Bible devotions 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. ert Hovda of North Dakota University, Nov. 15; Sister Ann Patrick, S.L., of Webster

The programs will feature excerpts from major address-es of the 1964 Liturgical Week on the theme: "The Challenge of the Council: The Person, the Parish, and the World."

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

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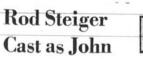
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(Conducted by the Sisters of St. Dominic of Amityville)



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

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

mother. 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.

Revolutionaries Drama Subjects

Colors" is about the Biblical Joseph, and "Banners of

Stell" deals with John Brown and his raid. The plays will be presented

in the arena theater of Bishor

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

SUNDAY, NOV. 15 (7) -- Tha Christophers pins Talents, "stophers, "More achers N. Kold" . (5) Rome Elternal, "Out in Time," Pepe Pius XII, . (11) - Christophers, "Sed SOUTH ORANGE - The problems of men who are in advance of their time is the theme of the four plays by Barry Stavis which Seton Hall Barry Stavis which Seton Hall Workshop Theatre will present Dec. 3,4,5,10,11, and 12. "Lamp at Midnight" is a drama of Galileo, the astron-omer: "The Man Who Never Died" is folk poet and labor hero Joe Hill; "Coat of Many Colors" is about the Biblical

Empire Fheet Hours Godzilla vs. Thing Hard Day's Night Hey There, It's Yogi Bear

Advance to Rear Behoid Pale Horse Chalk Garden Distant Trumpet Ensign Pulver

Caesars

a. America

Story

in themselves, i to the uninform Best Man Black Like Me Cool World

Americanization of Emily Black Sabbath Cleopatra Conjugal Bed Honeymoon Hotel

Let's Talk About Women

Television

Council's Work

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 ch. 2

O.P., French theologian; Rev. Bernard Haring, C.S.S.R., Dutch moral theologian; Msgr. George Higgins, head of the Social Action Department, Na-tional Catholic Welfare Con-ference; and Methodist observ-er Dr. Albert Outler of South-

PATERSON - "The Franciscan Christmas Spirit," di-rected by Rev. Roland Fer-gault, O.F.M., will be present-ed by the Home-School Association of St. Bonaventure's Church, Dec. 10 and 11 at School No. 5, at 8 p.m. A tableau of the "Crib of A tableau of the "Crib of Greccio" and songs and skits by St. Bonaventure's element-ary and high school students will be featured. Proceeds will be used to

purchase books for the school



By JOAN T. NOURSE

New Play Ben Franklin in Paris -Engaging, tuneful adult musi-cal about the canny Philadel-phian's intigues, romantic and otherwise, to get French aid for our Revolution.

for our Revolution. Absence of a Calle -- Enraging light play about a brilliant scientiat with an individualist family who dreads being regimented by a big corporation. being regimented by a big corporation. charged drame by Long. emotionally charged drame by Long. erg man is to live with bis own guit and that of others. Includes much pro-fanity and some sordid material. Any Wednesday - Biltsk often armus-bedge unt by David aver marriage buit Barsteel in The Park -- Laugh-leadustmag problem of newty-weds whose draam house is an key fifth-drame by this backing food. bilter drame with leading food. Violent.

Notasis manife musical about a bright but bund tarm siri given a needen morale bet by a distribute comman. The second structure of the second drama in which three morale the trist, certified insance, argue that our tristershappy world can be best served it esserts more retreat to padded cells. Py mysical version of Thury -- Snap-py mysical version of Thury -- Snap-py mysical version of Thury -- Snap-tes, Some columning and dancher quite man who loses himself in beroic fanta-set, Some columning and dancher quite the source source source source and the source source source and the source source the source danchig quite

sies. Some cosuming and Gancrig quite suggestive. Sign in Sidney Bruikein's Window --Poorty structured play about Green-wich Village eggheeds and oddhalis. winding up in forced meldoramstice. Some unavory material although stand-ards are soudd enough. Subject Was Rosse -- Compassionate study of a troubled poir and their young sen just returned from World

p.m. WFUV (FM) - Liturgical

MCNampy, 5.3. THUREDAY, NOV. 19 8 p.m. WFUV (FM) — Secred Reart, 7:45 p.m. WFUV (FM) — Secred Reart, 7:45 p.m. WFUV (FM) — Christophera, 8 p.m. WFUV (FM) — Secred Reart 7:30 p.m. WFUV (FM) — Socred Reart 8 p.m. WFUV (FM) — Socred Reart 8 p.m. WFUV (FM) — Socred Reart 8 p.m. WINX — Novens, 6 p.m. WINX — Sovens, 6 p.m. Socred Reart (FM) = Socred Reart 8 p.m. WINX — Novens, 6 p.m. WINX — Novens, 6 p.m. WINX — Novens, 6 p.m. Socred Reart (FM) = Socred Reart 8 p.m. WINX — Novens, 6 p.m. WFUV (FM) — Socred Reart 8 p.m. WINX — Novens, 6 p.m. WFUV (FM) — Socred Reart 8 p.m. WFUV (FM) = Socred Rea

war II. Travelar Without Luggage — Stimu-latag skall drame about a warine able past. What Makes Sammy Run — Cynical, weilogaced musical chroniciling the Hoi-yromoderise of as unacrupulous young tomasally mode costumes and bryo-tomasally mode costumes and bryo-

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

FAMILY Along Great Divide Lats Holiday Mobel Sectors and Sectors and Sectors Mobel Sectors and Sectors Calamity Jane Charge of Task Force Light Brigade Corvette K-225 Deep Waters This Way Plases Farmer's Daughter Third e Birds Party Sectors Farmer's Daughter Third er Sectors Calamit From Time Lock Godyer, My Leavy Yearing ADULTS. ADOLESCENTS FAMILY

ADULTS, ADOLESCENTS ction in House on North Atlantic Haunted Hill Il Through Night II's Wonderful markag Colossal World Man Lady in Lake elle of Yukon Lifeboat

Bird Man	Lost Weekend
and the second	
of Alcatraz	Maltese Falcon
Black Sunday	
WINCH CHILLINY	Man on Run
Blueprint for	Men in Her Life
Murder	
autoer	Night Freight
Braineaters	Pride & Frejudice
Bribe	stide a stephince
DI SUE	Pride of Marines
China Venture	Sorrowful Jones
Confession	
	Strange Conquest
Creeper	There's Always
Crime Doctor's	there a niwaya
erine motion a	Woman
Gamble	There's One Born
Dark Past	Augue a come morn
ATHIN COMM	Every Minute
FBI Girl	3 Is Family
Fuller Brush Girl	The faith faith and
a dates Di data vetri	Unfaithfully Yours
Gaalight	Very Thought
Guilty Bystander	and a strong the
county Dystander	of You
Hangman's Knot	Whistler
Her Adventurous	Woman in White

FOR ADULTS Tristesse 2 Women View From Bridge

OBJECTIONABLE UDJECTIONADUE, Back From Dead Some Came Bitter Rice - Running Fountainhead Somewhere From Here - I'll Find You to Elernity Tennessee Champ Impact Tonk - Tennessee Champ Impact to Mon - Ugetsu to Mind Missile to Mon - Ugetsu to Mind Impact Missile to Moon Mister Roberts Moon Over Miami

'Buttons, Bows' All-Gal Show

LIVINGSTON - An original musical, "Buttons and Bows," will be presented with an allwoman cast by the Rosary So ciety of St. Raphael's parish Nov. 13-14 at 8:30 p.m. in Mountain-Lincoln Auditorium, West Orange.

Grace Monaghan wrote the script and is directing the show with her husband, James Monaghan. Choreography is by Audrey Mann and music by Fred Kirsch and his orchestra. Specialty numbers will be performed by Ann Dourney, Alice Kicki, Joan Lawless, Eleanor Lagas, Olga Lione, Fforence McShane and Rose Marie Palma

'Don Camillo'

Auditions Set CLIFFSIDE PARK - Auditions are being held at Epi-phany Church for "The Lit-tle World of Don Camillo," a dramatization of the best sellp. p.m. «FUV (FM) - Liturgical music. II p.m. WINS - Trialogue. II p.m. WINS - Trialogue. MONDAY, NOV. 14 g. p.m. WFUV (FM) - Sacred Heart 145 p.m. WBYC (FM) - Ave Maria 145 p.m. WBYC (FM) - Sacred Heart 146 p.m. WSOU (FM) - Sacred Heart 146 p.m. WSOU (FM) - Sacred Heart 146 p.m. WBONESDAY, NOV. 18 g. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18 g. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18 https://www.sacred.Heart 16 p.m. WFUV (FM) - Sacred Heart 16 p.m. WFUV (FM) - Sacred Start 16 p.m. WFUV (FM) - Sacred Start 16 p.m. WFUV (FM) - Sacred Start 16 p.m. WFUV (FM) - Sacred Heart 1748 p.m. WFUV (FM) - Sacred Heart 1748 p.m. WFUV (FM) - Sacred Heart 16 p.m. WFUV (FM) - Sacred Heart 1748 p.m. WFUV (FM) - Sacred Heart 16 p.m. WFUV (FM) - Sacred Heart 1748 p.m. Nov (FM) - Sacred Heart 16 p.m. WFUV (FM) - Sacred Heart 16 p.m. WFUV (FM) - Sacred Heart 1748 p.m. Nov (FM) - Sacred Heart 16 p.m. WFUV (FM) - Sacred Heart 1748 p.m. Nov (FM) - Sacred Heart 16 p.m. Nov (FM) - Sacred Heart 1748 p.m. Nov (FM) - Sacred Heart 18 p.m. Nov (FM) - Sacred Heart 19 p.m. Nov (FM) - Sacred Heart 19 p.m. Nov (FM) - Sacred Heart 10 p.m. WFUV (FM) - Sacred Heart 10 p.m. Nov (FM) - Sacred Heart 10 p.m. (FM) - Sacred Heart ing book by Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke, O.P.

9:00 P.M. to 12:30 A.M. DANCING



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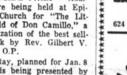
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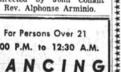
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s: Driving South on Garden State Parkway, Exit 158 Driving North on Garden State Parkway.

LUNG

The play, planned for Jan. 8 and 9, is being presented by the Holy Name Society and co-directed by John Conant and Rev. Alphonse Arminio.





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

JERSEY, CITY. - Three JERSEY, CITY - Intee Shakespearean plays, a New Cristy Minstrels 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. The New Cristy Minstrels

will appear under auspices of the senior class Nov. 25 in the Stanley Theater. The other events will take place in the

college auditorium

The Shakespeare trio will begin with "Romeo and Ju-liet" presented in modern dress by a student workshop group in a matinee. Dec. 1. The film version of "Richard Ollivier will be presented Dec 3 at 2 will be presented Dec. 3 at 2 p.m. "Henry IV, Part I" will be presented by the college drama society, Argus Eyes, Dec. 4, 5, 11 and 12 at 8:30. The appearance of Ossie Da vis and Ruby Dee will be Dec. 2 at 11 a.m.



Don't put the Chartreuse too close to the milk (someone might pour it on the cornflakes!)

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an idea-ful booklet on drinking and cooking with Chartreuse, write Schieffelin & Co., 30 Cooper Sq., New York, N. Y., Department **R**.



On NCCM TV Show NEW YORK - A film documentary on Synanon, a pro-gram for the rehabilitation of drug addicts, will be shown on Directions '65 — A Catholic Perspective, Sunday, Nov. 15 at 1 p.m., ch. 7. The film focuses on the Syn-anon House at Westport, Conn., ern Methodist University. where drug addicts seek emo Parish Planning tional maturity in a family set-ting. The show is produced by the National Council of Catho-**Christmas Show** lic Men and ABC-TV. Save Money On Your New 1965 Car!

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WNEW 1130. WNEC 660. WUGH 1400. WCBS 560. WOR 710. WMCA 570. WWEI 1000. WXD. 620. MINX 1300. WARD 1500. WXD. 620. MINX 1300. WRAN 1500. WINN 100... WINN 100... WFUV-FM 0.71. WENA-FM 100... WINN 100... SUNDAY, NOV. 13 SUNDAY, NOV. 13 5... Facet Heart. 6:43 a.m.<WINN</td> - Paulist Sermona. YMNA Sermona. 7... m.WINN - Christophera. 7... Tia a.m. WINN Nov... 7.13 a.m.<WINN</td> - Mark MAN Hour of Creative distribution of st. 7rancia. 7.13 a.m. WINN - Mark MAN Hour of st. 7rancia. 1 20 a sim (3) 20 a sim (3) Men Trachers Needen. 7:45 a.m. (5) Rome Eter. Norment in Time," Pope Plus 8:15 a.m. (1) – Christophers. 8:25 a.m. (1) – The Massage of Marytonic Stater. "Message of Marytonic Stater." **Observers View** rancia, Hout - Apur of St. a.B., WHOM - Sacred Heart, m. WPAT - Sacred Heart, a.m. WMCS - Audit, a.m. WMCS - Audit, a.m. WMCA - Ave Marja Hour John Berchmana. a.m. WMCA - Catholic Hour, a.m. WMTR - The Hour of St. arcis,

MOVIES Moral ratios by the New York office of the Rational Lysion of Obcentry with cooper-tion of Advisor States of the cooper-tion of the states of the states of the states of the states national Pederation of Cables Advinger

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Condemned

Secret Inv Shock Trea 633 Squadr Sing & Sy

Outrage Pink Panther Rio Conchos Seduced &

Abandoned Soft Skin Third Secret

Isasification is given to serial films which, while not morally offensive informed against wrong interpret and issue common and a protection b. Strangelow Lillion and issue of more than e Me Girl With Pumpkin Elster Visit id Green Eyes Servant

Robinson Crus on Mars Son of Capt. Blood

Voyage to End

That Man From Rio Unsinkable Molly Brown World of Henry Orient

To Bed or to Bed Topkapi Where Love Has Gone Woman of S

Station 6-Sahari Time Travelers Viva Las Vega What a Way to Yesterday, Todi & Tomorrow

Playgirl After Dark

Radio

lt's Mad Mad Mad McHale's Navy Mad World Law of Lawiess Lively Set Mary Poppins Master Spy Master Spy Rhino

I'd Rather Be Rich Lilli One Potato. Two Potato Ring of Treason Roustabout

For Those W Think Your

Invitation to Gunfighter Kisses for My President Luck of Ginger Coffs

Coffe

NEW YORK - Achieve-ments of the third session of Francis. 9:30 a.m. WVNJ - Living Rosary, Rev. Heary J. Schreitmueller. 10:30 a.m. WRAN - Ave Maria Hour, 11:30 a.m. WERA - Hour ot Crucitied. "Let World Ask Why." Rev. Bennet. "Let World Ask Why." Rev. Bennet. Kelley, C.P. D:30 a.m. WFHA (FM) - For Better World World. 12 noon WFU (FM) — Mass From the Blue Chapel. 12 noon WRLB (FM) — Ave Maria 12:15 p.m. WFRA (FM) — Our Spir thal Mether.

Winston Burdette, CBS news correspondent, will moderate the discussion videotaped in Rome by Rev. Yves Congar, ine wRLB to WRLB (FM) - Our or its all Mohers (FM) - Warter of FM) - "Mother of 1 all MWR Productions. All," MWR - Catholic Hour, as n.m. WNBC - Catholic Hour, as n.m. WNBC - Sacred Heart. 1 p.m. WHLB (FM) - "Mother of All." Marry Productions. 105 p.m. WNBC - Catholic Hour. 105 p.m. WVNC - Catholic Hour. 105 p.m. WPUV (FM) - Sacred Heart. 105 p.m. WPUV (FM) - Mary Productions. 105 p.m. WVNV Vesteryear. 105 p.m. WVNV Vesteryear. 105 p.m. WFIA (FM) - News, View and Discretives. Mary Productions. 105 p.m. WFIA (FM) - News, Viewens. 106 p.m. WFIA (FM) - Georgetown University Forum. 108 p.m. WTX - Newsaa. 109 p.m. WTX - Newsaa.

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airits - Enjoyable musical man whose second marriage by the return of his first fuctors that

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'To Live in Decency As Children of God'

R POR FOUR MONTHS they front-paged all the news of Colonia Popular in the five newspapers of Honduras. Even the left-ist paper gave a good press to the American priest and his decent housing project for 68 families who lived in unsafe, un-sanitary, 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. Prestera of the Newark Archdiocese was doing something, was a hot story. So was the fact that 18 American boys came Seton 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

Santos came to bless them Sept. 16 in the presence of President Lopez Arellano and other dignitaries, the papers printed in full Father Prestera'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 duly 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 fam-ilies of our parish the opportunity to live in decency as chil-dren of God."

Father Prestera is home now, with his parents at 483 Ellen Father Prestera is home now, with his parents at 485 Luen 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 the funds already raised, \$6,800 has come from a group

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 peo-ple can follow their example through the Honduras Mission Bur-eau directed by Rev. Robert Fennell at Seton Hall University. But it isn't a dole, Father Prester a emphasizes. It is helping peo-ple to pull themselves up by their bootstraps. He bought 8,000 square yards of land for \$8,500 ("Not worth it but yained to five times as much") no vapele in 0 years but

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 build-ing the homes — with the help of one salaried master carpenter, and last summer the college boys. Everyhody works, and when a house is completed, they draw for occupancy. The houses are four-room wooden dwellings with cement floors and corrusted asheets roofing costing \$258 to build

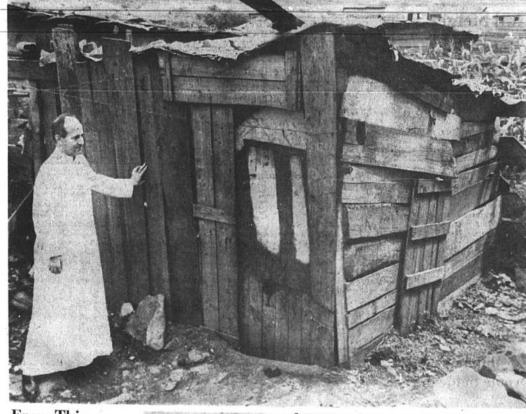
floors and corrugated asbestos roofing costing \$548 to build. Each family will pay \$3 a month for 10 years (out of their average \$19 monthly income) at which time they'll have clear title — earned and paid for.

Meanwhile the day is coming, Father Prestera feels, when Meanwhile the day is coming, Father Prestera feels, when he will be able to get out of the housing business which he re-gards 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 Hon-duran men to make a cursillo (an intense religious exercise de-signed to form militant Christians) in Salvador, he got 34 of backed 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 communi-cent own it have out Bathe Department theorem. cant now. It bears out Father Prestera'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.

ULV TU L



76

From This ...

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

... to This Now 27 families are already living in four-room cottages which are meager by U.S. standards, but nearly pala-tial 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, Below where the people are al-ready planning improvements an electricity co-op.



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 train-ing 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 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 Ridgefield 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

It will be for children aged 4 to 7-a half-session daily for two groups of 10 youngsters, designed to fulfill the multiple func-tion 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. 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 oppor-

And all the while a youngster will be enjoying the oppor-tunity of improving. Meanwhile, the child will have been made ready, in a pedia-trically-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 teach-er 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 train-ing in personal cleanliness, motor activity, and social adjust-ment, and will use music, coloring and painting, and games to

"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 b

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 comfort-able with a new program until it's been going about six months. Then we'll evaluate it." Confronted with the observation that this attitude doers"

Then we'll evaluate it." Confronted with the observation that this attitude doesn't 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

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 smile. 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-handi-

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







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8 THEADVOCATE

November 12, 1964

NCWC **Agencies Issue Reports**

WASHINGTON (NC)-Mat-ters more numerous, more varied and more complex than ever before engaged the at-tention of the Catholic Church in the U.S. last year. Reports of departments and bureaus of the National Cath-

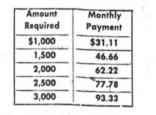
olic Welfare Conference show that well-established concerns for spiritual and social wel-fare have been broadened and deepened dramatically.

deepened dramatically. Education, changes in the liturgy, international relief, application of the Church's so-cial teachings, refugee aid, as-sistance to the Church in Latin America, r 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 in-clude the following: The Legal Department said

the 88th Congress enacted more significant legislation dealing with education and health than any previous con-gress, and that under this leg-islation public and private institutions received equal treat-





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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

affiliates meet the demands of the lay apostolate in the post-council Church. Continued growth was re-ported by the National Coun-cil of Catholic Women, which now has 13,578 affiliates in 116 archdioceses and dioceses, representing a total of 10 mil-lion women lion women.

CHANGE and expansion were the keynotes of the NCWC Press Department re-port. While the volume of gen-eral Catholic news was at least as heavy as in any pro-ceeding year, news from the ceeding 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 asked attiliates to streamline operations, modernize pro-grams and confront the young people of today with real problems. Reporting the exist-ence of 175 Newman Centers, an

candidates for the Mexican priesthood, said the institu-tion has trained 20% of the priests in Mexico today. 725,000 Catholic students are now on secular campuses, compared with 300,000 a decade ago. Immigration Depart-The

ment, which handled 43,000 cases benefitting 47,000 per-sons last year, reported intensified interest in modernizing

silied interest in modernizing the Immigration and National-ity Act of 1952. The office of diocesan super-intendent of schools is glow-ing continual growth and the superintendent is being afford-ed expanding opportunity for professional training, the De-partment of Education said. partment of Education said.

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

Office increased by 91% in the last year and 30 new titles were added to its list. The Family Life Bureau The report of the Apostle-ship of the Sea noted closer rapport between seamen and the Church. More chaplains are urgently needed to minister to the search 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

300 news releases were issued by the NCWC Bureau of In-

ne new Bureau of in-prmation, NCWC's Office for United

Nations Affairs welcomed the

Holy See's appointment of a Permanent Observer to the UN, Msgr. Alberto Giovan-

The American Board of Catholic Missions, which dis-

tributes funds to missions in

late

UN, netti

needed to minister to the spiritual needs of the 2,695,000 persons in the U.S. Armed Forces and their 3,960,000 de-pendents, the Military Ordin-ariate said in its report. Tomorrow will be too The Bureau of Health and Hospitals stated that legisla-

Catholic Relief Services sent tion recently passed by Conof relief supplies overseas in 2,236 shipments to 73 countries ing the Hill-Burton hospital construction program will con-tinue to render "major assis-tance" to Catholic hospitals. HUNDREDS of inquiries were answered and more than

THE CONFRATERNITY of

Christian Doctrine reported publication of a new catechet-ical review, issuance of a mo-tion picture and steps toward

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 chil-dren it has resettled.

The number of pamphlets distributed by the Publications Office increased by 91% in the

new American catechism

2.236 shipments to 73 countries during the year. The program, valued at more than \$118 mil-lion, 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 Amerthe Far East and Latin Amer-

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 for an adviser over the past few

Charles Dederich, founder and chairman of Synanon, was in this city last week to an-nounce 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 California and State S Charles Dederich, founder 500 residents, 80 from New Jersey, at facilities in Cali-fornia and Nevada. Father Oates emphasized

that his position with the Spon-sors of Synanon, an auxiliary group, was still on an unoffi-cial basis, pending approval from the Chancery Office. The group held its first meetings at the cathedral rectory earl-ier this year.

up residence in Rome for the

at Immaculate Conception par-

Weekly Calendar

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

FRIDAY, NOV. 13 Gregory Club of New Jersey Upper Montclair — General meeting, Rev. Laurence Grass-man, 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 As-

sociation, Seton Hall University - Second annual dinner. Bishop Dougherty Student Cen-ter. James E. Broderick chairman

Parents Guild, St. Bartholo new the Apostle, Scotch Plains — Third annual family festival, school auditorium, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Catholic Club of Union Coun-

ty — Benefit dance for Union County apostolate of the deaf, Immaculate Conception Hall, ty Elizabeth, 9 p.m. Holy Name Society, St. Ce-cilia's, Kearny — Eighth an-nual fall dance, St. Cecilia's Auditorium. George McCaffer ty 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 - Memor-ial Mass for deceased mem-bers and President John F. Kennedy, Sacred Hear Church, 8 a.m. Memorial serv Heart ice for deceased members at council hall, 7:30 p.m.

Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, St. Cecilia's, Rocka-way — Bible Vigil and investi-ture of members, conducted by Rev. Richard G. Rento, asso-ciate director of COR for Dia ciate director of CCD for Diocese of Paterson, 8 p.m. Mt. Carmel Guild Aposto-late for the Blind — 25th anni-

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

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 Val-ley, 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 - An

sky, Opper montclair — An-nual dinner-fashion show, Bow and Arrow Manor, West Or-ange, 7 p.m. Barbara Ramsey and Sal Nocella co-chairmen. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18 Or Lade of Market States Stat

Our Lady of Libera, West New York — Joint meeting of Parent-Teachers of CCD and Madonna Mothers' Guild in observance of Catholic Educa-tion Week. Rev. James C. Tur-ro of Immaculate Conception Seminary speaker.

School of Theology for Lay-men, St. Vincent's Ferrer, New York — Lecture by Rev. Paul Perrotta, O.P., of Cald-well 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. **Parisian Beauty School** 342 State St., Hack ck, N. J. THE ACADEMY OF BEAUTY

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CARVILLE, La. (NC) -An international authority on the treatment of leprosy has re-ceived the annual Damien-Dutton Award for contribu-tions 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. Rob ert G. Cochrane, British medi-cal authority who is now serv-ing as World Health Organization consultant in leprosy to the U.S. Health Service.

The presentation took place at the U.S. Public Health Serv-





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 per-sons visited USO-NCCS clubs in the last year, the National Catholic Community Service said. The clubs carry out a program of personal service months.

(N.M.) Seminary, conducted by the U.S. hierarchy to train



DRAPERIES

for members of the U.S. Armed Forces and their dependents The National Office for De cent Literature asserted that U.S. anti-obscenity laws have "virtually collapsed" as a re-sult of rulings by the U.S. Supreme Court.

A report on the Montezuma (N.M.) Seminary, conducted

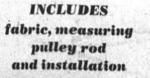
that his position with the Spon-

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 Capu-chin Fraternities and will take up residence in Rome for the

up residence in Rome for the next six years. Father Taglienti had been serving most recently as su-perior of St. Patrick's Noviti-ate, Wilmington, Del. He has born in Italy and came to the U.S. in 1931, being or-dained 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 commisary of the Third Order with headquarters





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Bishop Notes Auto Safety Morality

FRIBOURG, Switzerland (NC) —Bishop Francois Char-riere of Lausanne, Geneva and Fribourg has issued a let-ter urging all persons in his diocese to obey traffic regula-tions. tions. 'No one has the right," he

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

Apartment for Rent? House for Sale? Help Wanted? SEE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGE 15



November 12, 1964 THEADVOCATE 9



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. Car-mel 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 re-ligious observance will be a Pontifical Mass offered by Archbishop Boland Dec. 19. Other events scheduled for Archbishop Boland Dec. 19. Other events scheduled for the celebration by Msgr. James F. Kelley, pastor, are a parish reception at the school auditorium Nov. 29; a Mass for scouts of the parish and all scout troops of the area Dec. 5; a concert by the children of Mt. Carnel School Dec. 11: Scrinture Week in children of ML Carmel School Dee, 11; Scripture Week in conjunction with all Ridge-wood churches, Dec. 12:18; an evening Mass for CCD teach-ers, parents and students Dec. 21 and a morning Mass for Mt. Carmel School students the same day. the same day.

MT. CARMEL parish was founded by a Father Nevins on Feb. 4, 1889 according

Hospital Group Meets Nov. 17

NEWARK - The New Jer-NEWARK - Ine New Jer-sey Conference of Catholic Hospitals will hold its annual meeting and election of offi-cers Nov. 17 at the Holiday Inn here Inn here. The all-day session will be-

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

of a Catholic Hospital." Sister Dorothy Reece, ad-ministrator of St. Peter's Hos-pital, New Brunswick, will preside at the meeting. Rev. Joseph A. O'Connor, Bishop's representative for hospitals in the Trenton Diocese, will in-troduce the speakers.

Final Institute At Hospital

JERSEY CITY — An in-stitute on medical and sur-gical process will be held at St. Francis Hospital Nov. 12-14

St. Francis Hospital Nov. 12-14 as part of the hospital's 100th anniversary celebration. There will be 23 separate pa-pers presented on Nov. 12 and 14 by members of the staff of St. Francis and of the Inter-national College of Surgeons. The Nov. 13 program will have a business meeting in the a business meeting in the morning and an inspection of the hospital during the after-

Dr. Earl J. Halligan, medical director and chief of sur-gery at the hospital, will greet the guests each day aft-er registration at 8 a.m. He is also serving as chairman of the institute, which is the final one being presented in con-junction with the centennial year.





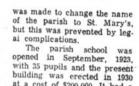
to the parish history prepared

to the parish history prepared for the celebration. It was an offshoot of nearby St. Luke's, Hohokus, and at first was planned to complete-ly supplant the older founda-tion, but St. Luke's instead be-came a mission of the Ridge-wood parish for many waars wood parish for many years. Mt. Carmel's first church was a wooden Byzantine struc-ture on Union St. In this build

ing, the first. Sunday school classes were held in 1897 with about a dozen pupils. As an incentive for scholarship, the student who re-ceived the best marks in the senior class was allowed to pump the organ for the choir

during Sunday Mass and, if be showed real talent for this, he was also allowed to do it during Benediction. OTHER MISSIONS, later to become parishes, were fos-tered by Mt. Carmel in its first 'quarter-century. One was opened in Wyckoff and is now St. Elizabeth's parish, another in Barnin in the state of t

St. Elizabeth's parish, another in Ramsey, where it grew into St. Paul's parish. Property for the present par-ish 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



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. following the death of Msgr. Edward F. Kirk. These past 13 years have seen the great-est period of parish growth, even though the geographical extent of Mt. Carmel was di-minished by the foundation of new parishes in Glen Rock (St. Catharine's), Midland Park (Nativity) and Param-us (Our Lady of the Visitation and Annunciation).

and Annunciation). For a period of two years,

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

On Oct. 1, 1963, police, act-ing without a search warrant,

the conviction.

cations

Chinese Buildup in Africa:

posts that stretches to Uganda in the north and to South Af-rica in the south. The Chinese delegation here numbers between 30 and 40, with perhaps twice that num-ber of diplomats and techni-cians in Zanzibar. The number of Chinese in tiny Burundi to the north has been variously the north has been variously estimated from 200 to 300, and although only 20 rre listed in Kenya, persons on the border say that nearly 100 Chinese cross from Kenya into Tangan-yika 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 Rwan-da, for example, they are backing the aristocratic Tutsi refugees against the Hutus, who in 1958 formed the first desulted because the second second 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 other diplo-mats and had little personal contact with native citizens. Not a few of them speak Swahill, 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 atten-tion to East Africa, the Chi-nese have not been extraordin-arily successful there so far. Revolutionary movements in Portuguese Mozambique have fizzled as they have in Angola to the west.

Why?

to the west. There are virtually no Com-There are virtually no Com-munist 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 offi-cial rebuffs in Uganda and Malawi. There is no question have.

Malawi. There is no question, how-ever, that the Chinese Com-munists 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. pays off.

Smut Publishers Lose in Court

DAR ES SALAAM, Tangan-yika (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 ap-

parent. Many believe the Chinese

are seeking land on which to settle their exploding popula-tion. Many say their alm is ideological, to align the Afri-can nations with Red China in

its struggle with the Soviet

ALTHOUGH the purpose of

ALTROUGH the purpose of the buildup may not be clear, no one doubts there is a pur-pose, 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

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 com-plained of police seizure of a large number of their mubit large number of their publi-

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 jall term and he and his publications have been fined \$42,000 under terms of and was upheld on June 30, 1964, by the U. S. Court of Appeals

THE SUPREME Court re fused to consider the appeal by the Outdoor American Cor-poration, G. & L. Distributors AS FOR GINZBURG and his publications an appeals court said they were in "the shoddy business of pandering and George Rosenbloom, one of the owners and operators of the G. and L. company. to, and exploiting for money, one of the great weaknesses of human beings." Ginzburg, a New York resi-

dent, was convicted June 14, 1963, by U.S. District Judge Ralph C. Body of mailing ob-scene material. Also involved in the case were three Ginz-burg operations — Documen-tary Books, Eros magazine, and Liaison newsletter. Ginz-burg and the publications were found guilty on 28 sep-arate counts

arate counts

searched Rosenbloom's truck and confiscated several hun-dred items. Later, with war-rants, the police went to his home and a storage room and confiscated several thousand publications. Rosenbloom and the two

CANA CONFERENCE Unday, New 15 Jersey City, O. L. Victories, Parent-Teen, B. p.m. Rev, Joseph Doyle, Dr., Raymond Levce, Rutherford, St., Mary's, Parent-Child, Unday, New 16 Jersey City, St., Anne's, Parent-Child, 5 p.m. Rev, Dominic Marcool, Dr., 1 Anthony Berstia, Morday, New, 16 Sersey, New, 19 Bertseiv, Heights, Little Flower, Hus-Band, Wile, B. p.m. Rev, Catl Arlico, Sunday, New, 39 Meter Orance, O. L. Lourdes, Hustband-Wile, B. p.m. Rev, Faul Wickens, **FRE-CANA FOR THE BIGADES** No. 2016, C. J. Defersion, SJ. Joseph's Mee, 613 — Tensity, Mi. Carmel, Wile, HE 2,9561, Det. Sills, J. Stanly, Mi. Carmel, Wile, HE 2,9561, Det. Sills, D. J. Stanly, Mi. Carmel, Wile, HE 2,9561, Det. Sills, Stanly, Mi. Carmel, Wile, HE 2,9561, Det. Sills, Stanly, Mile, Michard, Det. Sills, Stanly, Mi. Carmel, Wile, Sills, Stanly, Mi. Carmel, Will, Solls, D. Stanly, Mi. Carmel, Will, Solls, D. Stanly, Mi. Carmel, Will, Solls, D. Stanly, Mi. Carmel, Det. Sills, Stanlage, Stanlage, Michard, Immaeulate Conception, 289-6118, Michard, Mic Rosenbloom and the two publishing and distributing firms filed civil suit in a U.S. district court, asking a declar-atory judgment that the pub-lications were not obscene, an injunction against further po-lice action and roturn of the lice action, and return of the confiscated materials. The dis-trict court dismissed the suit

Union City Priest Hea'ds Press Group

ROME (NC) - Rev. George F. Heinzmann, M.M., of Union City, N. J., director of Fides, the mission news agency oper-ated by the Congregation for the Propagation of Faith, has been elected president of the International Federation of Catholic Press Agencies. Father Heinzmann, succeeds Frank A. Hall, former director of the NCWC News Service.

Family Life

Foreign Seminarians

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

Predicts Spanish Liberty Law Soon

NEW YORK (NC) - A Span-ish cabinet officer has assured the American Jewish Committee that his government will soon adopt a statute guaran-teeing fuller religious freedom for non-Catholics in Spain.

The AJC gave this version The AJC gave this version of a private meeting here be-tween Manuel Fraga Iribarne, Spanish Minister of Informa-tion and Tourism, and officers of the American Jowish Com-

source of continuing concern to people of many faiths." However, he added, Jews and Protestants have in recent years been "heartened" by a trend in Spain toward "respect mittee including president Mor-ris B. Abram.

complete freedom of consci-ence, which already exists in Spain, but greater free-dom of public practice of non-Catholic denominations."

Abram was quoted as saying that religious liberty problems "growing out of the concordat between the Spanish govern-ment and the Vatican" are "a Source of continuer are "a

THE COMMITTEE quoted for the human dignity and in-dividual conscience of non-Catholics." Fraga as saying that the sta-tute "not only guarantees





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 decor-ations to it, and balconies and extensions and additions that no longer have any use. The stones have become black-ened 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 addi-tions 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 un-eaten food be donated to help feed the hungry. Such a di-rect 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.

Just a Minute

The Story of Bey & Ed Iconti

Changes in the Mass - "What kind of changes are our

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 virtual-ly finished on both buildings. The project will increase the 524-bed capacity of the hospi-tal by more than 100 beds. When work is completed on e new buildings, an older ilding will be turned into a convent.

Hospital Receiving

Fire Safety Award

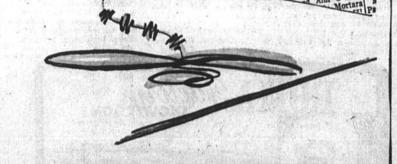
NEWARK - Newark Fire Director John P. Caulfield, will Director John P. Caulfield, will present an achievement award in fire safety to Sister M. Rosa-ria, S.F.P., administrator of St. Michael's Hospital, Nov. 12 at a luncheon at the hospital. The award is presented for the hospital's continuing pro-gram of fire prevention and pressue coversitions. rescue operatio

"A safe deposit box? But, Bev, we haven't anything to put in it."

"Don't you think our Marriage License deserves to be kept in a safe place, Ed? And what about the insurance policies, the baby's birth certificate and Those four shares of AT&T Aunt Sarah gave us for our wedding present? Besides, I expect to have a lot of very valuable things, like diamonds and pearls, very soon. Our first anniversary is next week."

For more details about safe deposit boxes and other National State banking services, write or call for our FREE booklet, "The Story of Bev and Ed."





Evening and Sunday

Newark News Always Reaches Home'

THE BEDAZZLING BOWLER

She steps up — and majestically downs the pins. Fun? Healthy? An Outlet? Bowling is all of these things for this bustling bird. She takes her weekly date seriously . . . studies her approach . . . portactices a higher ball stance for greater power, more speed . . . all to improve her skill — to make a better game of it.

better game of it. When she reads the NEWARK NEWS naturally she dips into the sport pages for news and Tips on Bowling . . . and she reads the NEWARK NEWS daily for all the news . . . local, national and international. Her private world is enlarged by the complete and thorough coverage of newsworthy events and special interest features of New Jersey's leading newspaper . . . read by over 400,000 families . . . THE NEWARK NEWS.

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NEWARK NEWS - 215 Market St., Newark, N. J. Gentiamen: Please deliver the Newark Sunday News for one (1) month to my home. I will pay the carrier boy 17c each week.

Zona State .

10 THEADVOCATE

November 12, 1964

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 Voca-tion Council here at the Ford-ham University Student Cen-ter, when 600 high school students, Sisters from 70 orders, and 30 lay adults met to as-sess the place of religious life in the context of the whole

Christian life. Replacing the tradition-al booths, staffed by various orders of Sisters who in the past had answered questions and distributed literature, the program was designed to promote an understanding of the us life through dialogue religio and discussion. The theme, selected by a student advisory board chosen to assist the Sis-ters Council, was "You and Your Church of Tomorrow."

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 lead-er 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 en-Love must be a tremen-

dous, overpowering force in

I Was Thinking

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. "The Sister is a Christian woman, and as a woman she desires to love and give herself to others just as you and I do.

Thirty discussion groups, each led by a four-member team of two Sisters, a lay adult and a student, con-

Bergen-Paramus District to Meet

OLD TAPPAN - The second quarterly meeting of the Ber gen-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 Schnieder of Glen Rock is chairman. Women are requested to bring a Christmas gift for a teenage girl for Our Lady of Grace Training School, Mor-rictour

sidered the role of the Chris-tian in the world today and the need for both laity and religious-to work together as a team, sharing ideas ideals. EVALUATION comments on the program included these: • The program had a depth and meaning and intelligence

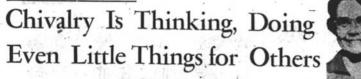
that was far more effective than the previous method of having young students restrict-ed to picking up booklets on the religious life. • This kind of program car-ried back to the schools could encourage a spirit of unity be-

tween the religious and laity. • The discussion seemed to help the girls understand the religious as individual persons. Many students said they plan-ned to try to initiate similar

discussions on a smaller scale in their own high schools. • The girls contributed ideas rather than just being ideas rati talked to.

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 reac tion sheets filled out by pa ticipants, the program met its purpose. One high schooler purpose. One high schooler wrote, "At first I thought it

was a 'rope them in' day, but now I realize it was a probe into the deep meaning of Bap-tismal commitment."



By RUTH W. REILLY

In a delightful article in the November issue of McCall magazine Douglas Fairbanks

Magazine Douglas Fairoanks Jr., "one of the great gallants of our time," asks "Who Kill-ed Chivairy?" While he admits it's a two-way street, he gives a one-word recipe for making men attractive to women: man-ners! ners!

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 avaning. Help her 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: 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."

Caldwell Plans **Open** House

CALDWELL - Students of Caldwell College will co-spon-sor an open house from 2-5 p.m. Nov. 15 with the Essex County Chapter of the college

Twenty-five students will conduct guided tours for par-ents, friends and high school students. A tea will follow. Helen Roscoe of Irvington, chapter president, is chairman.

Congressman George M. Walhauser will speak Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the science building at an open meeting sponsored by Chi Rho Chi. "Politics as I See It" is the

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 small-er than I am accustomed to wearing, and I wasn't sure I

liked them. Each of the chil dren, except one, noticed and commented, with the result that I felt more comfortable in them At dinner one of the boys in

particular often gives me a grin: "The dinner's good grin: ma." This afternoon another,

who had been raking leaves, who had been raking leaves, brought in a small vase in which he had arranged a few chrysanthemums and some colorful leaves and put them on the desk where I was working.

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 in-justice. Now I try to nerve my self as I near home and ask Sell as 1 near nome 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 mad

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 mem-ber of the family each day. It need be no more than running to fetch a pencil, bring-ing 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

Reports reconciliation PLAINFIELD - The Union-Westfield District of the New-ark Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will hold its meeting at 8 p.m. Nov, 19 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



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 homemaking hobbies - cooking and baking. She has been active in the Paterson council since its inception by Bishop Thomas H. McLaughlin in 1944.

North Jersey Date Book

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18

Information must be received by 10 a.m. on Monday of the week of pub-lication if it is to be included in the Date Book listing unless there is as condynamic Listing will cover endynamic the start of the start following Thursday of publicativities following Thursday of publicativities following Thursday of publicativities following Thursday of publicativities make use of this service. We will need the name of your organization, name of speaker and topic and the name of the chairman.

SUNDAY, NOV. 15

Court Sancta Maria CDA, Belleville — Memorial Com-Belleville — Memorial Com-munion 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. Elizabeth's Alumnae, Morris County Chapter - Dinner-dance, 7 p.m., DeMaio's Supper Club, Whippany; Mrs. Fred W. Meeker, chairman. St. Francis Hospital League, Jersey City — Memorial Com-munion breakfast, 8 a.m. Mass, hospital chapel, break-fast, cafeteria.

St. Peter's Prep Mothers' Club, Jersey City — 20th an-niversary dinner for Rev. Aug-ustine Meagher, S.J., modera-tor, 6:30, Skyline Club; Mrs. Thomas Torpey, Mrs. Ray-mond Bammer, chairmen.

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; Mr. chairman. Mrs. Joseph Lauter

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

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. St. John's Altar Society, Leonia - Meeting, 8:15, hall;

decorating unlimited, film; Mrs. V.N. del Mastro, Mrs. J.N. Foley, chairmen.

THURSDAY, NOV. 19 Marymount College Alum-nae, Bergen County Chapter — Meeting, 8:30, home of Mrs. John T. McCarthy, Tena-dy: W Boy Course proches: W. Roy Cowan, speaker; tercentenary, film and topic. St. James Hospital Guild.

Newark — Card party, 1 p.m., auditorium; Mrs. Thomas De-vine, Mrs. John Griffier, chairmen. FRIDAY, NOV. 20 Bayley Seton League, South

Jane Wyatt Is Speaker

MILLBURN - Jane Wyatt, honorary national chairman of the 1965 mothers march for the March of Dimes, will be among the speakers of the Birth Defects Conference for Women Leaders to be held Nov. 16 at the Chanticler. Sponsoring organizations in-clude the Catholic Daughters

of America; Mrs. George Perrin of Montclair, is CDA dele-gate and planning committee member. Miss Wyatt will discuss "Birth Defects, the Tragedy and the Hope."

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.

Union County CYO Ladles Guild, Elizabeth — Card par-ty, 8 p.m., Bayway Commun-ity Center; Mrs. Joseph Di-Savino, Mrs. Donald Sholbraid, chair are chairn

Court Loyola CDA, South Orange — Card party, 8 p.m. K of C hall; Theresa English, Mary Sullivan, chairmen. Catholic Women's College Club — Bible study, 8:15; home of Molly Feeney, Ver-ona; Elizabeth Kennedy, chairman.

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

SATURDAY, NOV. 20

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

2 Elected Officers ST. MARY - OF - THE -WOODS, Ind. - Barbara Ro-guski of Westfield, and Made-leine Walsh of Elizabeth, have been elected president and vice president, respectively, of the senior class at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College.

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Know Your CCW

Early Training and Interest Influence Work, Activities

SUSSEX — "Anything one is really interested in, one can find the time to pursue even SUSSEX 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 100

Second in a series of articles on the Newark Archdiocesan and Paterson Diocesan Councils of Catholic Women. Subsequent articles will deal with bow 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. Mc-Laughlin, Mrs. Tracy C. Cortright, diocesan president, noted that despite her other activities this isn't a "burden because I am extremely inter-ested in it."

local group is urged to adopt

as many of the national coun-cil committees as is logically such a marvelous thing. It was part of my home life routine." She herself taught Sunday possible.

gram is mentioned by Bishop Navagh or Msgr. John J.

Shanley, council moderator, that isn't met by the women in a cooperating manner," in a cooperating manner," Mrs. Cortright says. This year, Bishop Navagh This year, Bishop Navagh has suggested (1) promoting the use of a Bible in every Catholic home and fostering a real knowledge of it and (2) establishing a parent-edu-cation project in each parish to work in conjunction with the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine to heln prepare pro-

To further active participa-tion in the work of Christ, Mrs. Cortright says that every

BESIDES THE adoption of the 24 national committees on a diocesan level, "not a proschool for seven years before her parish opened its own grammar school.

Doctrine to help prepare pre-school children for their lives

as children of God. To foster knowledge of the Bible, every district and dio-

cesan meeting now opens with a procession and Bible en-thronment, Mrs. Cortright,

notes, Soon to be inaugurated is the

parent-educator phase of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine program. The plan calls for council members to

assist pastors through home visits, the distribution of writ-ten material and the forma-tion of parent discussion

Participation in the 24-week adult CCD course on teaching methods and doctrine which began Nov. 1 at four centers in the Determine the second second

in the Paterson Diocese is an other council goal.

"EXAMPLE IS an excellent

teacher," believes Mrs. Cort-right, "and it is the job of

every council member to be a living example.

groups

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 dioces-an convention chairman. Besides the presidency, Mrs.

Cortright is parlimentarian, and chairman or member of the following committees: pub-lic relations for the Sussex District, historian and hospitality. She has headed or worked

When you think back, it was

on committees for legislation, war relief, organization and development, amendments development, amendments and by-laws, affiliations and others.

others. The "biggest and most in-teresting" appointment she had was in 1961 as chairman of Catholic Foreign Relief. "I just took to it," she says. The committee makes first Communion dresses for chil-dren in foreign countries.

dren in foreign countries. Another of her favorite iobs was with the Penny-a-Day Committee which collected over \$1,000 during Lent last year for a charity chosen by Bishop Navagh.

CIVIC ACTIVITIES include post and county president of the American Legion Auxiliary and chairman of four commit-tees. She also holds an office equivalent to first vice presiequivalent to first vice presi-dent in Le Demi Chapeau Pre-miere, an honor society of the American Legion Auxiliary in Sussex County. For nine years, she chaired the town March of Dimes drive. Cur-rently she is working with the county tercentenary commit-tee.

tee. Mrs. Cortright also manages to squeeze in a few hobbies. She sings at weddings and with the auxiliary chorus and takes organ lessons. In the summer, she works in her yard. She enjoys baking and cooking also. When asked if she finds her

"Life seems to take a cer-tain trend. One gets on a motor-rail and usually goes through life that way. That's why training young people is important." Her motor-rail began in prekindergarten days when a woman taught the parish chil-dren on Sunday afternoons.

When asked if she linds her life too active she replied: "Busy, yes. But there is so much good that you do for others that it doesn't tire you." -S.D.



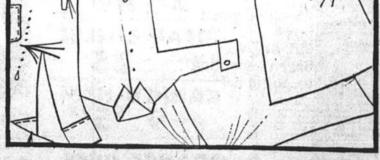
CHAMPAGNE TOAST—or tout of your own choosing * COMPLETE FULL COURSE ROAST TURKEY OR CHICKEN DINNER (see menu) * DECORATED WEDDING CAKE WITH ORNAMENT AND ENGRAVED SILVER WEDDING CAKE KNIFE * I BOTTLE OF STE WHISERY FOR EACH TABLE OF 10 PERSONS (INCLUDING MIXERS) * WAITERS GRATUITIES * SILVER CANDELABRA * TABLE DECORATIONS TO INCLUDE CANDLES AND GREENS ON EVERY GUEST TABLE -



MONDAY, NOV. 16

St. James Hospital Ladies





If washdays leave her beat cause of rain or snow or sleet BUY'ER A DRY

Must be terribly depressing. Stoop, stretch, stoop, stretch. Finally get all the clothes hung - only to have the rains come. Buy 'er a dryer. Then all she has to do is push a button. Less than an hour later the clothes are dry, wrin'defree and ready to wear! Be smart. Buy 'er a Dryer. PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY / Tapaying Servant of a C.

INCLUDE CANDLES AND GREENS ON EVERY GUEST TABLE -FLOWERS ON BRIDAL TABLE + COLORED LINENS OF YOUR CHOICE * LACE OVERLAY * PERSONALLY ENGRAVED SOUVENIR MATCH BOOKS FOR EACH GUEST * COMPILMENTARY BRIDAL SUITE FOR THE BRIDE AND GROOM'S WEDDING PARTY NIGHT (IF DESIRED) * DRESSING ROOMS FOR BRIDAL PARTY

16 BEAUTIFUL BANQUET ROOMS TO CHOOSE FROM

x MENU Cox FRESH FRUIT CUP av GRENADINE HEARTS OF CALIFORNIA CELERY RIPE & RIPE & GREEN OLIVES POTAGE JARDINIERE

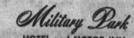
ROAST SELECTED VERMONT TURKEY APPLE DRESSING __ CRANBERRY SAUCE __ GIBLET GRAVY

ROAST HALF SPRING CHICKEN NATURAL GRAVY CHEF'S SPECIAL DRESSING

FRENCH STRING BEANS, TOASTED ALMONDS FONDANT POTATOES

ICE CREAM BOMBE JUBILEE BUTTER COOKIES COFFEE RAINBOW MINTS and FANCY MIXED NUTS

Other attractively priced Wedding Party Pack-ages' are available. Please accept our invitation to visit our Banquet Office or call Ban quet Manager at MA 3-4080 for details.



HOTEL and MOTOR INN Park Place Newark 2, N.J.



she takes brother to a Maryknoll dispensary in Huehue tenango, Guatemala. Catholic missionaries – priests, Sisters and Brothers – fight poverty, poor diet, unsanitary conditions and ather social evils, for, as Bishop Andrew G. Grutka of Gary, Ind., said at a Vatican Council ses-sion, "No one would look for beauty on a garbage dump, and no one can expect virtue in a slum.

'Christ Child' A Puzzle Sends Letters From Austria Goad

17 "____

23 Decay

5 Appeal

scale

scale

scale

22 Unoccupied place or space

18 Begin

6

REG. or CRINKLE CUT

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 "Under Heaven" (Unterhim-mel) near Stevr. some 120 mel) near Steyr, some 120 miles west of Vienna. In 1950, Austrian postal officials de-cided 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 years have received re-plies with the Christ Child postmark.

The post mistress at Unter-bimmel said that letters in re-cent years came from all parts of Europe, the U.S., Africa and South America. The speand South America. The spe-cial holiday post office is set up in a village inn known since the 18th Century as the "Christkindl," a small twink-ling 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 pres-ents they want so much if they are successful at school and are good to their parthey ents

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

For Youth Across 1 Month of Our Lady Excite to action Surprise completely Cook with fat in pan 12 Rest in a chair 13 Payment for service 14 Cut or clip 16 Saint (Abbr.) fore thee I stand 19 Opposite of out 20 Fabric of meshed twine 21 Make a mistake 18. 24 Therefore Down 1 Unbloody sacrifice of Cross 2 One who paints portraits 3 Early life 4 Postscript (Abbr.) 6 Opposite of wet 12. 8 United Nations (Abbr.) 11 Second note of musical 13 Fourth note of musical 88. 15 "Glory to be the Father, and to the _____" 14 16 "Pray for us ---- now" 17 Seventh note of musical



November 12, 1964 THEADVOCATE 11

Contest Winners To Be Announced By SUSAN DINER

Well, Young Advocates, the Fall Art Contest is over and

merry-go-rounds, snow-covered coltages and a toy workshop also arrived with a hand pup-pet of black velvet and alumthe judges and workers are inum foil. overwhelmed at the response we received. We are sure there MANY HOURS have been as many or more than

spent looking at the drawings of saints and how children im-agine them and their surroundlast year. The week the contest closed we received almost as many entries as in the two previous ings.

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 which will mean looking into your everyday lives and telling us your feelings on a subject we will soon announce.

Answers



'SURE I CAN CARRY PEPITO'- So says little Rosa Maria, as

They're Not Afraid charge.

The following questions are based on articles which appear vino. Farrar, 149 pages, \$2.95. Nacar, a pure white deer with pink eyes and pearl hooves, was frightened, lonely in this issue of The Advocate. The answers are printed at the bottom of the column with the page on which the answering 1. The people in Colonia Popular used to live in

(a) Apartments (b) The Woods (c) Shacks 2. Mrs. Tracy Cortright be-

ans. Inter Cortright be-lieves people always have time to do something extra if they (a) Don't work full-time (b) Are interested in the project

Have You

Read . . . ?

article appears.

(c) Have someone else leading them
3. What does the Vatican

Council schema on the Church in the world say about nuclear

(a) It is permissible (b) It may be permissible
(c) It is most wicked
4. Seton Hall University took possession of the John F. Ken-

nedy memorial trophy after de-feating St. Peter's College in the first annual tournament in (a) Soccer (b) Touch football

(c) Basketball

(b), page 10; 3-(c), page 7; 2-4-(b), page 10; 3-(c), page 1;

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 Catho-lic University, will also teach

NACAR, THE WHITE DEER by Elizabeth Borton de Tre-

and weak when he arrived at Acapulco, Mexico. He was to be a gift for the King of Spain from the governor of the Phil-ippine Islands. But Acapulco's ippine islands. But Acapulco's viceroy (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 some-how enabled them to solve or escape their dilemmas. Each built confidence in himself through the courage of the other: Nacar learned to de-light in new things, instead of being afraid of them: Lalo developed a keener sense of re-sponsibility with his valuable

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charge. The deer and the boy were together for a year forlicking 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 sweed were and the standard standard standard standard standard standard tendent standard standa as families must someday sep-arate, 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!"

a decoration and a tille!" But something unusual oc-cured 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 or tricks. - Monica M. Cerebe





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12 THEADVOCATE

November 12, 1964

Sacred Heart Makes Hudson Title Bid

BAYONNE - Defending champion Sacred Heart, Jersey City, bids for its second straight championship this week in the Hudson County CYO Football League at City Park Stadium, here. The defenders received an

assist when it was discovered that St. Paul's, Jersey City, which had beaten them this season, has been using inelig-ible players. St. Paul's forfeited three victories and Sac-red Heart moved to the top of standings.

Only St. Paul of the Cross, Jersey City, has a chance to

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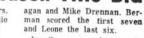
Anticipated for period beginning July 1, 1964

catch the league leaders. Sacred Heart is 6-0-1 while St. Paul of the Cross is 5-1.

RAY CURRAN of St. Paul of the Cross, who set a record when he booted his sixth extra point, is tied for the leader-ship in scoring with Dennis Gibney of Our Lady of Vic-

tories, Jersey City. Each has scored 48 points. Last week, quarterback Tom Berman and halfback Joe Leone spiced Sacred Heart's 13-0 win while St. Paul of the Cross was led by Ray Curran, Frank McGövern, Gary Flan-

EST, 1922



In other games last week, Gibney scored twice as Our Lady of Victories tripped St. Lady of Victories tripped St. Andrew's, Bayonne, 13-6, while Star of the Sea and Mt. Car-mel here, battled to a 6-6 standoff. St. Paul's dented the win column with a 13-7 win over St. Michael's, Union City. Here are the standings fol-lowing last weekend's action. lowing last weekend's action

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re n - St. Aloyaius vs. St. Paul of Cross - St. Paul's vs. St. Andrew's - Star of the Sea vs. Our Lady Uniform af Victories of Victories 5:00 - Mt. Carmel vs. St. Michael's

39th Conference

Set for Students NEW BRUNSWICK — The 39th annual Conference of the New Jersey Association of New Jersey Association of High School Councils at Rut-gers University here Nov. 18 will highlight Student Government Week activities. Dele-gates from New Jersey schools will participate in the program. The all-day workshop opens at 9:30 a.m. in the gymnasium. Theme is "Tomorrow's Pro-files in Courage." Problem

MILWAUKEE - Five North

Publications Shine

Jersey high school publications were included in the Year-books of Distinction category and one was included in the Magazines of Distinction sec-tion in the listing released by the National Catholic School Press Association Nov. 9 at Marquette University here.

More than 700 newspapers, magazines and yearbooks were entered in the annual competition.

The area high school publi-cations rated as Yearbooks of Distinction were Lumen of Mt St. Dominic Academy, Cald-well; Santon of St. Anthony's, Jersey City; Dominica of St. Dominic Academy Larger Dominic Academy, Jersey City; Mountain Chimes of Mt. St. Mary's Academy, North Plainfield, and Josepal of St. Joseph's, West New York. Mt. St. Dominic also made

O. L. Lourdes Wins Memorial Harrier Meet

PATERSON - Our Lady of Lourdes, Paterson, won the Rev. Victor Andrisani Memo-rial Grade School Cross-Country championship sponsored by Don Bosco Technical High School at Westside Park.

boys competing across the finish line of the 1 1/5-mile course in 5:40. Stephen Browne of Our Lady of Lourdes was one second behind.

dan's, Clifton, was runner-up with 52 points to the winner's 48. St. Bonaventure's, Pater-son, was third with 58.

Hosts Students

Tours of the campus will be conducted by college students while faculty members will provide further information.

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Mt. St. Dominic Leads Area with 'Distinction'

the list of Magazines of Distinction with its Golden Fleece In addition to the top honors, area publications won "All Catholic" ratings and "First Honors." They are as follows: ALL Catholic" REMEMBER HONORS." They are as follows: SEADED TO THE COMPARENT WILL CANNER TO THE COMPARENT SEADED TO THE COMPARENT WILL CANNER TO THE COMPARENT Conception, Moniclair Counselette of Competion, Moniclair Counseliste Onception, Moniclair Counseliste Conception, Moniclair Counseliste C In addition to the top honor

In Youth's Corner

By JOHN TEEHAN RAMSEY — One out of five may not sound like much of a percentage but when it repre-sents a successful launching of a rocket to an altitude of 18,-000 feet by a group of high school students it takes on new maning

meaning. Victor Zane, president of the Don Bosco High School Rocket Society, reporting on five launching attempts by the club

at the Second Army launching site at Camp Pickett, Va., Nov. 7-8, said the failures were due to faulty ignition systems. due to faulty ignition systems. According to Zane's report, "Zircon I, which was to have been tested for fuel configur-ation and the effects of the rocket from fuel inhibitors." failed to get off the pad in five attempts. Zircon II, how-ever, zoomed up to 18,000 feet. Two Taurus rockets incom

The group's most ambitious

Don Bosco Society Hi-Jinks Means Rockets project, Vector I, testing a new solid fuel also blew up, "because the mixture was too powerful for the 60 - inch rocket," Zane said. The club will compare

The club will continue experimenting with the new cone design and solid fuel during the year in preparation for another launching attempt next

summer. MOYA LEE Jazwinski, reports from Morris Catholic, Denville, on an exchange stu-dent from Guatemala, Patri-cia Lara, a 16 year-old senior, who is living with the Shayka family in Indian Lake.

Back home in Guatemala City are Pat's father, an ac-countant, her mother and three brothers. The exchange student is attending Morris Catholic on a scholarship spon-sored by the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

On completion of her year here, Pat expects to take a private oral examination in Guatemala, her final exam of

the Business College prep course she began at home. Her aim is to become a bi-lingual secretary. She is adding English and French to her native

Spanish. She has already done some secretarial work. some secretarial work. Pat, who was president of her senior class, sings in the glee club of her adopted school and is a member of the speech and are taken.

and art clubs. A Comparing activities in both school systems, the Guatemal-an visitor said: "Here, there is a broader choice of clubs, but the kids don't put their whole hearts into their choices. They join but don't act." In the U.S. she says: "Peo-ple line a new whole life. and art clubs.

ple live a very rushed life . . . everyone is always in a hurry; they never take time for rest." LETANTIA Jankowski, jun-

COUNT-DOWN CHECK-UP — Victor Zane, right, president of Don Bosco High School's Rocket Club, and Charles Barton, make final adjustments in Zircon II, the only success-fully fired rocket of five launched at Camp Pickett, Va, by the school's rocket team over the Nov. 7-8 weekend.

for at Immaculate Conception, Lodi, was one of 700 students in the country who attended the 1964 National Youth Conference on the Atom in Chi-cago, Nov. 5-7 as guests of utility companies. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman

of the Atomic Energy Com-mission, led a list of scient-ists who spoke. Dr. Seaborg, 1951 Nobel, Laureate and 1959 Fermie Award winner, spoke

OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN 16-35 Serve God by Serving Others



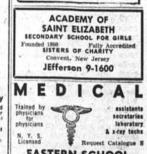
transuranium elements, The delegates also visited the Argonne National Laboratory and the Chicago Museum.

Letantia was chosen on the basis of a science project which made her a National Science Fair final-ist in April. Her project was entitled "Virus is a Link to Cancer."

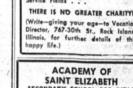
The recent conference at-tempted to bring youth closer to a realization of the immense power of atomic energy.



THERE IS NO GREATER CHARITYI Write—giving your age—to Vocation Director, 767-30th St., Rock Island, Illinois, for further details of this toppy life.)

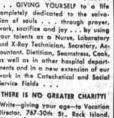


EASTERN SCHOOL













the Atom held in Chicago Nov. 5-7. FROCKS - TROUSERS **TABLE & BED LINENS** INDUSTRIAL UNIFORMS

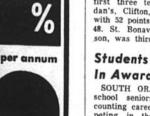
Mario Santenello of St. An-thony's, Paterson, led the 75

Only 10 points separated the first three teams. St. Bren-

The award is \$250 a year for four years. Registration forms for the 50-minute exam have for the 50-minute exam they been sent to high schools. They been sent to high schools they been sent to high schools from the are also available from the New Jersey Society of CPAs, 744 Broad St., Newark.

Caldwell College

CALDWELL - Junior and senior high school girls will be guests at a tea and reception guests at a tea and reception by the Essex County Chapter of the Caldwell College Alum-nae Association at Rosary Hall, Caldwell College for Women, at 3 p.m. Nov. 15.

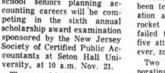


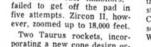
clinics, group discussions and high school exhibits will be incuded on the agenda.

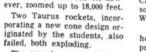
Students to Figure In Award Contest SOUTH ORANGE - High

school seniors planning ac-counting careers will be com-peting in the sixth annual scholarship award examination

sponsored by the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Ac-







FELLOW SCIENTISTS - Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and Nobel Prize winner,

greets Letantia Jankowski of Immaculate Conception High School, Lodi, at the 1964 National Youth Conference on

HEADVOCATE 13

Independents Snag Gridiron Spotlight; **Queensmen Eye Tri-County League Upset**

NEWARK - While only on league game offers much chance of excitement this week some key tussles are listed involving the big independent teams. The game that could prove

Interesting to Tri-County Con-ference followers is the visit of Bergen Catholic, Oradell, to Queen of Peace's North Arlington domain.

The Crusaders are leading the league with two victories

Touch Football Trophy Goes To Seton Hall

SOUTH ORANGE — Seton Hall University here, has pos-session of a brand new trophy, the John F. Kennedy Memori-al trophy, which it will hold for a year until the second annual touch football game with St. Peter's, College, Jer-sev City.

sey City. The Pirates routed the visiting Peacocks, 34-6, Nov. 7 before 300 spectators at Setonia Field in the first clash of the annual series. Quarterback Tom Bongourno

led the winners with five touchdown passes. End Larry Miller caught three of these and halfback Ron Del Mauro, led two. Halftime score was 26-0.

St. Peter's scored on the last play of the game when quar-terback Bob Lemanowski hit Rich Gronda with a short pass. lateraled to Gronda Ron Waack who in turn pitched to John Viggiano. Viggiano went the last 45 yards to paydirt. The complete play covered 70 yards.

John Strichek, student coach and and president of the St Peter's Varsity Club, present ed the trophy to Seton Hall after the game

_Sports Spot _

an upset over St. Cecilia's, Englewood, pre-season favor ite. The Queensmen could move into a position for a share of the crown by topite pling the visitors. They are even with the Saints in the loss column with one apiece.

THE SAINTS have made their bid with three wins and must wait for Bergen Catholic to be knocked off to claim a share of the title. Queen of Peace should be rebounding from the 40-0 rout by Essex Catholic' last week but the Crusaders will also be com-ing off the floor after their 27-6 dumping by Paramus. In the only other conference

action this week, Bayley-El

lard should have a welcome in to Madison. The Bishops will be improving their posi-tion in the standings but Our Lady of the Valley has al-ready sewed up the champion-ship and remains unbeaten.

The Knights boosted their winning streak to seven straight with a 47-0 romp over St. Luke's last week as Terry Cunningham took the individual scoring lead in the con-ference with 14 points topping Bayley-Ellard's George Richardson who was blanked in St. Mary's 7-0 win. Joe Weist of St. Mary's did not pick up any ground either and re-mains in third place by two points.

Cunningham is fourth in

the North Jersey scoring race four points behind Tom Jen-nings, Morris Catholic, who nings, Morris Catholic, who tallied a fantastic 38 points last week against Pope John. Tim Hawkes, St. Peter's star, maintained his second place with a three-touchdown effort

against Memorial. Billy Griego, St. Joseph's West New York, added another touchdown to bring his leading total to 89 points as the Blue Jays got by North Bergen, 18-0 and remained a contender for the Hudson Nov. 15.

This week it is St. Peter's turn to face North Bergen and it should be one of the battles of the week.

ESSEX CATHOLIC, which listed five players as scorers over Queen of Peace, goes its eighth straight against St. Benedict's Nov. 15 and the Eagles have reason to be wary of the Gray Bees. For they have been known to sting when least expected. And al-though their campaign this season has not been that outthough standing (2-4), they have only failed to score in one game. Their leading ground-gainer, George Conti is among the top area individual scoring lead ers

The Eagles however have such as Jim LePore with 54 points to his credit. Larry Schumacher with 36 and Bill Norton and Tony Perna both with four touchdowns apiece. Then there is a passing quart-erback named Craig Courter and one of the top kickers in the area, Roman Lisewycz, who has kicked four conver-sions twice, three points in another game and kicked two points in three games. Lise-wycz' total of 27 points in-

cludes one touchdown. With a well-rounded attack like that the Eagles have lit. tle to fear as they march to-ward Parochial A state honors. St. Benedict's will be aroused by the 19-7 setback by South Side however and wily coach Joe Kasberger must have his eye cocked for a chance of surprise

SETON HALL, which dropped its second game last week to Montclair, 27-7, faces an even battle with Irvington Nov. 14. The Pony Pirates are

led by Jim Reynolds, who runs, passes and kicks, has four touchdowns to his credit and five extra points. Teammate Bill Conover is the leading scorer with five touch-downs and two extra points. Valley should remain the top

contender for Parochial B honors with an unbeaten record after West Orange Mountain leaves Nov, 14. A traditional clash between

Pope Pius, Passaic, and St. Mary's at Rutherford should provide some sparks although the visiting Eagles have not been going to good.

BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE Pf 151 44 51 77 69 81 14 Pa 13 18 71 50 80 61 196 0 Valley DePaul Bayley-Ellard Morris Catholic St. Luke's St. Mary's Oratory Individual Leader Cunningham, O.L. Valley 6 Richardson, Rayley-Klard 5 e Weist, S. Mary's 5 Ispolito, Morris Catholic 4 Del Priore, O.L. Valley 4 Jennings, M. Catholic 4 Kettel, O.L. Valley 3 Il Downs: St. Luke's 3 on Campolo, St. Luke's 3 e Brealin, DePaul 3 Tet 40 33 25 25 24 20 18 18 100
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O'Reilly of Georgetown, Dave Faherty of Iona, George Sheehan of Manhattan, and Bob Dyke of Fordham

amber 12, 1964

Eagles Face New Threat In Seton Meet

spot.

By ED GRANT NEWARK - A new challenger to Essex Catholic's su-premacy among New Jersey cross-country teams appears on the scene at the Seton Hall Spike Shoe meet this week while two of the Eagles' week-ly challengers seek greener

Scholastic Harriers

fields in far-flung pastures. Vineland, which is the all-division South Jersey champion this year, will join several other public school powers in the "A" division of the Nov. 14 race at Warinanco Park. The Poultry Clan - you read us right - came out of the south several years ago to win this meet in a major

surprise. ROSELLE TEAM. THE which placed second to Essex in its own Turkey Trot Nov. 7 and also won the Union County title Nov. 5, will be busy this weekend with the Marist Brothers meet a Van Cortlandt Park New York Marist A win for the Lions in this one would probably mean a sweep of the three major sweep of the three major Brothers' meets for New Jer-sey schools, as Christian Brothers 'Academy, Lineroft, has already won its race and Essex should take the Irish Christian Brothers meet Nov

The hoped-for sweep of ma-jor county titles failed to macounty due to the failed to ma-terialize last week, as Bergen Catholic ran second to Ridge-wood in Bergen County and DePaul placed second to Pas-saic Valley in Passaic County,

ly win the mythical Hudson title the same day in the Jer-sey City meet and St. Joseph's (Metuchen) is already the Middlesex titlist. Essex can wrap up the mythical Essex County title by beating Bloomfield in the Seton Hall meet Saturday.

THE EAGLES never flew higher than in the Turkey Trot, winning both varsity races with their "A" and "B" teams. Six boys ran under 13 mirutes over the Warinanco Park course in the two races and Greg Ryan set a meet and course record of 12:11.5 in the "A" division.

Ryan got strong competition Ryan got strong competition from Tim McLoone of Seton Hall for two miles, built it was Essex junior Fred Lane who placed third in 12:21, third fastest time over the state championship layout. Mc-Loone's, time of 12:25 was edged by Bob Kennedy of Our Lady of the Valley, taking the "B" race in 12:23.5. The pub-lic school division went to Ed Shattuck of Central Regional, who formerly held the course

The Essex "B" victory was paced by Martin Liquori, a sophomore, who ran 12:53.5, as be barely missed catching Ed Myers of Bishop Eustace for second place. In the "A" race, Toommy Hayes ran 12:33, Art Martin 12:47 and Jim Mc. collegiate campaign comes along with the 56th annual

races of the season inside 48 hours. In the Union County meet, Mike Garvey and Char-lie Scanella ran 1-2, with Gar-vey setting a meet record of 12:29.9. Jim Walsh was also under 13 minutes in felt place. under 13 minutes in fifth place. At the Turkey Trot, all three

boys beat 13 minutes again, lic school race - in the field Scanella turning in a per Saturday, Essex will have a chance to beat down most of the few challengers left to its claim as state champion. The sonal best of 12:37 for sixth Bergen Catholic lost its co Eagles will again run a sec-ond team in the "B" division

ty title to Ridgewood, 85-97, with Don Armour and Jack Burke leading the Crusaders and could very well pull another double. Roselle Catholic prevented in seventh and ninth position DePaul was hurt by the sub-par condition of Bruce Raffer-ty, (23rd in the Passaic meet) Essex from making a clean sweep last Saturday when it won the junior varsity race, even though Ralph Vreeland as the Spartans bowed to Pas

as the Spartans powed to Fas-saic Valley, 53-77. With Bloomfield, Passaic Valley, Vineland and Brick Township — the last-named winner of the Turkey Trot puband Joe Dula of the Eagles went 1-2. . . . CBA again took freshman honors, paced by Pat McDonough.

College Cross-Country Area Alumni to Compete

Navy, Michigan State and

Navy, Michigan State and Harvard. But Andrews could find a place among the first 10 finishers. The individual picture for other New Jersey athletes is quite promising. Dave Hyland of Villanova and Eamon O'Reilly of Georgetown will lead a group ot New Jersey Catholic Track Conference alumni that will also include George Sheehan of Manhattan, Bobby Dyke of Fordham, Dave George Sheehan of Manhattan, Bobby Dyke of Fordham, Dave Faherty of Iona and Vadim Schaldenko of Seton Hall. One of the leading contend-

One of the leading contend-ers for the gold medal will be Joe Lynch of Georgetown, a LaSalle Military Academy alumnus from Highlands, while the Hoya team also in-cludes Tommy Mizzone of Little Falls Another possible cludes Tommy Mizzone of Little Falls. Another possible winner is Met champion John Loeschhorn, who hails St. Elizabeth's parish, from Wyckoff

appear to have the overall team strength to challenge such harrier powers as George-town, Notre Dame, Villanova, **UNION COUNTY**

IC4-A

IC4-A championships.

SETON HALL goes into the

4-A meet with its hopes aned chiefly on the individual

pinned chiefly on the individual efforts of junior Bruce An-drews. The Pirates do not

1964 BUICK LEFTOVERS AT FANTASTIC DISCOUNTS GAYLIN BUICK

NEW YORK - Graduates of New Jersey Catholic high schools will play a prominent role this weekend in a pair of championship cross-country meets at Van Cortlandt Park, here St. Peter's College, led by Richie Marino of St. Alovs and John Bonder of Seton Hall, is one of the favorites for the Collegiate Track Conference title Nov. 16 over the five-mile Bronx layout. On Nov. 16, the grand climax of the Eastern collegiate campaign compa

record

11. CBA will be in action Nov. 14 at Philadelphia.

both on Nov. 7. CBA should take the Monmouth crown Nov. 17, St. Aloysius will like-

Laughlin 12:49.

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TRADED USED CARS Of All Makes Pontiac 3rd in New Car Sales THIRD STRAIGHT YEAR

Things Are Different This Year earns two points and a tie Other North Jersey Catholic

high school soccer teams that are not eligible for the tour ney are St. Aloysius, Jersey ney are St. Aloysius, Jersey City (1-5-2) and St. Joseph's, Montvale (1-9-2).

their sixth state title. They won four championships dur-ing 1954-62 when John Kurszwicz was coach. They beat

of their last three games, play-ing a scoreless tie with Harri-son, playing and losing 1-0 to unbeaten Kearny. The Saints, with eight shut-

by Bobby Gordon and Bill Knudson, who have scored eight goals each. Mike Evans and Hyrant Anamahian have tallied four apiece. Jim Testa

cided between the two schools. This is the second year that Eastern Christian has been a member of the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association. It is the first

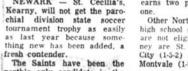
NEWARK - St. Cecilia's,

The Saints have been the north's only candidate in the parochial division for some years now. The state trophy was usually decided by a playoff game between St. Cecilia's and either Trenton Catholic or

Notre Dame, Trenton. Last year the Saints did not even have to do that since neither of those teams quali-fied for tourney play (Notre Dame barely failed to earn the minimum percentage points). So St. Cecilia's got a letter from the executive com-mittee and the trophy.

THIS YEAR the Saints coached by Frank Raftery, re-main the only Catholic team to qualify with an 8-2 record (Notre Dame again just missed the minimum, by one point) But Eastern Christian North Haledon, has also made the grade this year with a 5-2-2 record. So for the first time, the Saints are involved in a North Jersey playoff: It is also the state playoff in the

division. Minimum requirement this entering the playoffs year was that 10 games be completed and 13 points earned, before Oct. 31. A victory



THE SAINTS are seeking

Notre Dame, 1-0, in 1962. Since qualifying on their rec-ord up to Oct. 31, the Saints ord up to Oct. 31, the Saints have had rough going in two

and Frank Habegger have al-ternated as goal tenders. Jerry Klimek, an exceptional passer, is the backbone of

the defense, at halfback and fullback positions. The site and date of championship playoff in the parochial division will be de-(Advocate selections in bold face)

Do <u>All</u> Your Banking

Vermont . cesan cager Mike Sullivan is not expected to help Seton Hall University's coach Richie

John Teehan

time a non-Catholic school has

competed in the parochial div

Hank Knoblock has moved

SOMETHING NEW - Seton Hall University coach John

Cameli left, and St. Peter's athletic moderator, Rev. Jo

seph McEvoy, S.J., right, follow a point made by Pea-

cocks' coach John Strichek about the new John F. Ken

nedy Memorial trophy. The Pirates tock possession for a year following their 34.6 victory in the first annual touch football game between the two schools, Nov. 7.

Regan strengthen his back-court weakness this season be-cause of the same illness that kept him out of frosh competition last year. The former

School

Bergen Catholic scorer has been advised to skip another year of basketball . . .

Grid

SATURDAY, NOV. 14

Slate

up from jayvee coach to the varsity job in basketball at Marist High School. He suc-ceeds Lou Campanelli, who resigned this year to accept a teaching position with another school system. The new head coach is a physical education instructor at Marist. He played basket-ball at St. Michael's College, Vermont Former Advocate All-Dio-



14 THEADVOCATE November 12, 1964

The Lord Alone Rewards All His Mission Helpers

To give in regard to human need is generosity; in regard to injury, meekness; in re-gard to trials, patience; in re-gard to the want and woe of a lost world for which Christ died, it is pity that finds its expression in gifts. Love manifests itself in gifts made through archere thur

have manifests itself in gifts made through another, thus keeping oneself hidden. Those who give to the missions through the Holy Father's So-ciety for the Propagation of the Faith do so knowing it is the Lord alone Who will re-ward them ward them

Knowing that the Lord alone will reward you for your gifts to the missions is to realize that this kind of charity which "first and principally" aids the fields afar is a reflection of God's love in your own soul.

A Pump: Help

From Bottom Up The Holy Cross priests and Brothers of the Dacca mission in Bengal, East Pakistan, need help from the bottom up. At Nagari mission they received

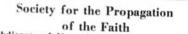
a pump for small irrigation projects — a boon for garden work and in helping nearby farmers. Now, the Brothers look to-

ward bigger things, such as a diesel pump with a three-or four-inch suction to irrigate nearby farms. Furnishings for a chapel would be welcome. Two priests moved into a new house in

Mission Appeal In S. Orange

Msgr. John F. Davis will make an appeal for the Society for the Propagation of the Faith Nov. 15 at Our Lady of Sorrows, South Or-ange, Msgr. John H. Byrne, pastor.

Bishop Stanton and Msgr. Davis thank Msgr. Byrne and the other pastors of the archdiocese for making these appeals possible.



Archdiocese of Newark: Most Rev. Martin Stanton, S.T.D.

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

Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Louis

and school

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faith but the majority are still too attached to their own tra-

ever, they are all potential

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A Potential

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

Shylet district, but the room children of God. Would that Snylet district, but the room used as chapel has only an al-tar. In spite of this, they look forward to building a church you should help them.

A Convent, School

and school. Since all Garo boys would have to come from afar, a student hostel would also have to be constructed. The cost of bricks in this area is \$10 per for And a Zoo Between And a Loo Between A missionary in the Congo writes that the front of his house is used as ε school and the back portion serves as a convent. "Sunday Mass." he continues, "is celebrated on a veranda which during the week is used as a classroom. "Our house is built of mud and straw and all the walls are tunneled by white ants. Besides these termites, rats, snakes, lizards, frogs and scorpions run rampant. We

Any help for the Dacca missions will be welcomed by the Fathers and Brothers.

The Consolata Fathers have snakes, lizards, frogs and scorpions run rampant. We have a real zoo in the house, but life is quite interesting. "Last year we killed 16 scor-

The Consolata Fathers have been working for years among the Indians in the territory of Rio Brunco, Brazil. Bishop Jo-seph Nepote. I.M.C., who has been in that territory for more been in that territory for more then 15 years, makes these observations in the hope that someone will help: pions and four snakes - all poisonous "This year we have already found three snakes and 10 scorpions in the dormitory. "I have been in this mission a long time, and the longer I stay the better I realize how

"The present orphanage, practically speaking, is meant for only 12 children, but we have 102. I have put up a small palm-leaf shed for the fortunate people are to be born in a Catholic country of Cathchildren to dine in and they sleep in the class rooms. We could do better if we had the "For many years the Con-solata Fathers have worked and suffered quite a bit in this yast territory to improve the wherewithal." people who are poor, ignorant, hungry and afflicted.

PAVLA Starting Training Center

SANTA FE, N.M. (RNS) — The Papal Volunteers for Latin America (PAVLA) — the "Catholic peace corps" — will establish its first full-fledged training center here. Ten or 15 students will enroll in the PAVLA Institute's first class scheduled to start Feb. 1. Enrollment in the one-year course is expected eventually to reach 50 with a faculty of about eight. about eight.

about eight. Temporary quarters have been found, said Rt. Rev. Richard Felix, abbot of St. Benedicts's Abbey in Benet Lake, Wis., who will leave the Wisconsin abbey to become ex-centive director of the PAVLA ecutive director of the PAVLA Institute Nov. 10. He is seek-ing two to three acres of land near St. Michael's College on which to build the institute

German Missioners

MUNICH, Germany (RNS)-A total of 10,000 German Cath-olic missionary personnel are now working in Asia, Africa and the South Seas, according to reports published here in connection with Mission Sun-day.

Rectory Drive

At \$4,071 The drive for \$11,000 to build a rectory for two Pat-erson priests establishing a mission in Ica, Peru, has reached \$4,071.75.

Donations are being ac-cepted by Msgr. William F. Louis, 24 DeGrasse St., Pat-erson, N.J., 07505, Latest donations received are as follows:

follows: Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Burghardt \$100, Anonymous \$10, Mrs. E. Winkle \$3, Mrs. Mary E. Wolfe \$1,



CROCODILE HUNT — With high-powered rifle ready, Sister Joseph Mary sails up-river from her remote mission hospital at Moveave, on the southwest coast of Papua, New Guinea, on a hunt for crocodiles to be skinned. Spotting one, she will aim and fire and her assistants will drag and sell to Australian traders, with proceeds going to her mission.

But the cadres were to over-

But the cadres were to over-look no religion. Working on Catholics called for special care. Back in 1945-46, the book-let pointed out, the Vietnamese Communists had enlisted some Catholics on their side. But

these were mostly Catholics in notoriously bad standing, who had therefore little or no in-

fluence. This mistake was not

The chief duties of these

communist agents were — and presumably still are — to stay

WEEK END RETREATS

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to be repeated.

Reds Told to Talk Against Selves

SAIGON - Vietnamese Communist agents infiltrating religious groups have instruc-tions to talk against Communism, if necessary, to ward off suspicion.

This is one of the directions given in a booklet prepared in Hanoi, capital of Red-ruled North Vietnam, for the use of Viet Cong cadres in the south. Copies were seized when a Vietnamese army unit raided a Communist propaganda base some 30 miles north of Saigon, in December, 1962

close to the clergy, noting their The officer who led the raid. movements and who talked to a Buddhist, showed the cap-tured literature to a Catholic friend. During the recent so-called "religious crises," the Catholic recalled what he had been shown. them: to push propaganda for "peace;" to stir up followers of one religion against those of another: to have themselves promoted to replace the exist-ing "notables," leading laymen

ACCORDING TO him, the booklet, marked "Highly Sec-ret: Not to be Given to Lower Cadres," contained instruc-Cadres," contained instruc-tions for working inside religious bodies in the south. It stated that no religion of. fered such good opportunities for infiltration as Buddhism, bocklet, the Communists felt booklet, the Communists felt cess in worming their way into Buddhist ranks

INDIA: EVERY MOTHER'S WORRY

IF YOU LIVED IN INDIA, YOU'D WORRY AGGOT DISEASE. You'd see suffering in your family, perhaps in the faces of your

tast Diss. calldren . . . Cholera, smallpox, in-fluenza, typhoid fever, typhus, mal-aria, are common diseases in INDIA. caildren That's why parents in ERNAKULAM

are given the best care science can The Holy Father's Minion Aid for the Oriental Cherch for the Oriental Cherch which they can show their patients Christ... The chapel in which they can show their patients Christ... The chapel will east only \$3,800, and it will make an excellent memorial for these rou lave, on the occasion of the Holy Father's pilgrimare. Will you help?... I's scandalone senecility in IVIA that you help? ... It's scandalous, especially in INDIA, that a olie hospital for children does not have a chapel. Please Will you help? send whatever you can. The SISTERS will pray for you always.

THE EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS IN INDIA two weeks from now will spotlight the fact that members of this Association build churches and schools, convents and clinics, and train most of the native priests and Sisters in Kerala State. Kerala was entrusted to us by the Holy Father 34 years ago. It is now 20% Christian.

CALLING ALL TEACHERS-Teaching, Pope Paul said recent-C ULLING ALL TEACHERS—Teaching, Pope Paul said recent-ly, is "the 'art of arts', the highly noble choice of one who we'res to give his life the value of a spiritual mission." Why not share the teacher's vocation? Sister Cordella, in India, necds 5300 allogether to complete her two-year training. You may make the payments to suit your own convenience (\$12.50 a month, or \$150 a year, for Instance), and she will write to there are thank you.

THANKSGIVING: FEED A FAMILY-You can brighten your

Orders Collection For Holy Father

Following is the :ext of Bisbop Navagb's letter ordering the Peter's Pence collection to be takes: up Nov. 15. This third session of the olics, we want to help him as Vatican Council has drawn much as we can.

much as we can. NEXT SUNDAY, Nov. 15,

charity.

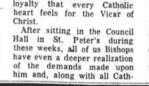
NEAT SUNDAY, Nov. 15, the annual collection for the Holy Father will be taken up in the Diocese of Paterson and each Cathelic of this diocese will have the opportunity to show to the Holy Father in a

concrete way his desire to help him answer the endless de-mands that are made upon his

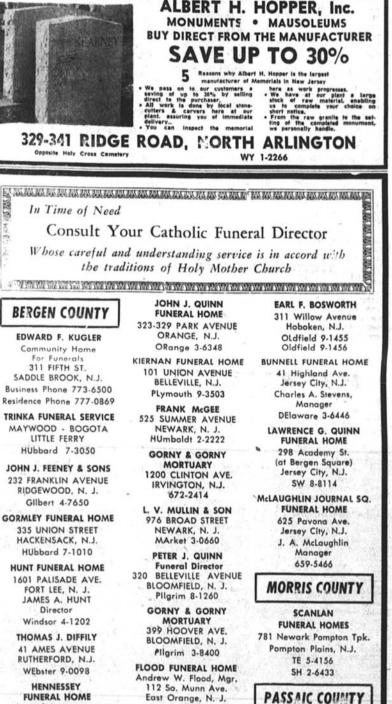
the Bishops of the world still closer to our Holy Father, Pope Paul Pope I VI, as have s we seen him here in Rome day day ap-himself by ply resolutely to the tremen prob-that lems face the

charity. We realize that what we give to the Vicar of Christ, Pope Paul, we give to Our Lord Himself and, although we do not give with a view of being rewarded, we know that God in His infinite goodness will return in His own most generous way what we give to Church and the world. The crowds of laity from every country under Heaven have poured into Rome during these days to see him, to listen to his advice, to get his bless-ing, and to assure him of the loyalty that every Catholic heart feels for the Vicar of

May I ask please that you take home the envelopes which you find in the pews today and bring them back next Sun-day so that you may share in the apostolate of Christ through your liberality to Pope Paul VI.



generous way what we give to Him through His vicar.



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PASSAIC COUNTY GORMLEY FUNERAL HOME

Maryknoll Cited MEXICO CITY (NC) - The 1964 Inter-American Press As-sociation's Tom Wallace Award was presented here to Maryknoll magazine

FREE PARKING AT KINNEY GARAGE ACROSS THE STREET	Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Seage Jr. S.S. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ted- ford \$25.	dinner_Thankagiving Day (Nov. 26) by feeding hungry refugees in the Holy Land. \$10 will feed a family for a month! As a token of our thanks, we'll send you an Olive Wood Rosary from	ESSEX COUNTY	HUDSON COUNTY	Passaic, N.J. PRescott 9-3183
Help Students to Become Statution Statution </td <td>NE DAY in India, Philippines of students preparing VERY POOR and need trudies. F</td> <td>the Holy Land. HAVE YOU SEEN OUR GIFT CARDS?—They're original, five on the sead one to friends and neighbors for Thanksgivan. bay the sead one to friends and neighbors for Thanksgivan. bay the sead one to friends and neighbors for Thanksgivan. bay the sead one to friends and neighbors for Thanksgivan. bay the sead one to friends and neighbors for Thanksgivan. bay the sead one to friends and neighbors for Thanksgivan. bay the sead one to friends and neighbors for Thanksgivan. bay the sead one to friends and neighbors for Thanksgivan. bay the sead one to family, sead us their names and a bay the sead one to family. LET THE HOLY FATHER DECIDE?—That's what you do the Holy Father uses it where it's needed most, in one of our to he Holy Father DECIDE?—That's what you do to the Holy Father DECIDE?—That's what you do to the Holy Father DECIDE?—That's what you do to the Holy Father DECIDE? MEN MON MAKE A WILL, MENTION TATHOR TATHON TATHOR TATHOR TATHON TAT</td> <td>HUELSENBECK MEMORIAL HOME 1108 So. Orange Ave. Newark 6, N. J. Korl W. Huelsenbeck Harry E. Huelsenbeck Directors ESsex 2-1600 CODEY'S FUNERAL SERVICE 77 PARK STREET MONTCLAIR, N. J. Pilgrim 4-0005 GEORGE AHR & SON 700 NYE AVENUE IRVINGTON, N. J. ESsex 3-1020 REZEM FUNERAL HOME S79 Grove Street Irvington, N. J. ESsex 2-8700</td> <td>LEBER FUNERAL HOME 2000 Kennedy Blvd, UNION CITY, N. J. UNION CITY, N. J. UNION 3, 1100 HOWARD J. BRENNAN 6414 BERGENLINE AVE. WEST NSW YORK, N. J. UNION 7.0373 WILLIAM SCHLEMM, INC. 539 BERGEN AVE. JERSEY CITY, N. J. JOHN J. CARTY, Manager HEnderson 4.0411 WILLIAM SCHLEMM, INC. 220 KENNEDY, BLVD. UNION CITY, N.J. WILLIAM SCHLEMM, MANAGER UNION 7-1000 McLAUGHLIN DOWNTOWN FUNERAL HOME</td> <td>CUINLAN FUNERAL HO 27-28 Harding Avenu Clifton, N.J. PRescott 7-3002 HENNESSEY FUNERAL HO 171 Washington Place Passaic, N.J. PRescott 7-0141 GORNY & GORNY MORTUARY 519 Marshall Street Paterson, N.J. MUlberry 4-5400 SCANLON FUNERAL HOME E 28th St. & 12th Ave (1 Block North of B'wa Paterson SH 2-6433</td>	NE DAY in India, Philippines of students preparing VERY POOR and need trudies. F	the Holy Land. HAVE YOU SEEN OUR GIFT CARDS?—They're original, five on the sead one to friends and neighbors for Thanksgivan. bay the sead one to friends and neighbors for Thanksgivan. bay the sead one to friends and neighbors for Thanksgivan. bay the sead one to friends and neighbors for Thanksgivan. bay the sead one to friends and neighbors for Thanksgivan. bay the sead one to friends and neighbors for Thanksgivan. bay the sead one to friends and neighbors for Thanksgivan. bay the sead one to friends and neighbors for Thanksgivan. bay the sead one to family, sead us their names and a bay the sead one to family. LET THE HOLY FATHER DECIDE?—That's what you do the Holy Father uses it where it's needed most, in one of our to he Holy Father DECIDE?—That's what you do to the Holy Father DECIDE?—That's what you do to the Holy Father DECIDE?—That's what you do to the Holy Father DECIDE? MEN MON MAKE A WILL, MENTION TATHOR TATHON TATHOR TATHOR TATHON TAT	HUELSENBECK MEMORIAL HOME 1108 So. Orange Ave. Newark 6, N. J. Korl W. Huelsenbeck Harry E. Huelsenbeck Directors ESsex 2-1600 CODEY'S FUNERAL SERVICE 77 PARK STREET MONTCLAIR, N. J. Pilgrim 4-0005 GEORGE AHR & SON 700 NYE AVENUE IRVINGTON, N. J. ESsex 3-1020 REZEM FUNERAL HOME S79 Grove Street Irvington, N. J. ESsex 2-8700	LEBER FUNERAL HOME 2000 Kennedy Blvd, UNION CITY, N. J. UNION CITY, N. J. UNION 3, 1100 HOWARD J. BRENNAN 6414 BERGENLINE AVE. WEST NSW YORK, N. J. UNION 7.0373 WILLIAM SCHLEMM, INC. 539 BERGEN AVE. JERSEY CITY, N. J. JOHN J. CARTY, Manager HEnderson 4.0411 WILLIAM SCHLEMM, INC. 220 KENNEDY, BLVD. UNION CITY, N.J. WILLIAM SCHLEMM, MANAGER UNION 7-1000 McLAUGHLIN DOWNTOWN FUNERAL HOME	CUINLAN FUNERAL HO 27-28 Harding Avenu Clifton, N.J. PRescott 7-3002 HENNESSEY FUNERAL HO 171 Washington Place Passaic, N.J. PRescott 7-0141 GORNY & GORNY MORTUARY 519 Marshall Street Paterson, N.J. MUlberry 4-5400 SCANLON FUNERAL HOME E 28th St. & 12th Ave (1 Block North of B'wa Paterson SH 2-6433
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Pray for Them

Father Pasdrey of Bayonne Dies at 39

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Cal

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Mt.

town.

home.

priests:

Newark . . .

tiring to St. Anne's in 1944

Sr. Mary Eileen

Survivors include a broth-er, Redmond Flynn of Jersey City, and a sister, Mrs. George Beech of Santa Clara,

CONVENT — Sister Mary Eileen Reilly of the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth died

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, Ire-land, Sister Mary Eileen joined the Sisters of Charity in 1897 She taucht at St. Pater's

1897. She taught at St. Peter's, New Brunswick; St. Mary's, Elizabeth; St. Michael's, Jer-

sey City, and Star of the Sea Academy, Long Branch, be-fore retiring to St. Anne's in

Survivors include a brother.

William Reilly, and a sister, Anne Reilly, both of Ireland.

James G. Faherty of Hack-ensack, 78, a Knight of the Grand Cross of the Holy Sepul-

died Nov. 5. Mrs. John Sweeney, of Jer-

sey City, 81, sister of Sister Regina Pierre, died Nov. 2 at All Souls Hospital, Morris-

John J. Daly Sr., of Rich-

mond, Va., 59, former presi-dent of the Catholic Press As-sociation, died Nov. 5 at his

ome. Rev. Julian C. Marquis,

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

In your prayers also remem

these, your deceased

Martin Mager, O.S.B.,

Loretto, Staten Island,

chre in 1954 and a director

Other Deaths . . .

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



FATHER PASDREY

vine Liturgy was offered for him Nov. 9 and 10 at the him 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, Philadel-phia, and SS. Peter and Paul phia, and SS. Peter and Paul Church, Jersey City, before coming to Bayonne in 1954. Assumption Church was de-stroyed by fire in 1958 and a modern stone church was built to replace it with the acbuilt to replace it with the ac-tive assistance of clergymen of several faiths. The church was dedicated June 20, 1960, by the late Archbishop Constan-tine Bohachevsky of Philadel-

phia The requiems were offered by Msgr. John Stock, chancellor of the Ukrainian Diocese of Stamford, with two of Fa-ther Pasdrey's classmates as concelebrants, Rev. Joseph Shary of Chicago and Rev. Paul Harchison of Clifton Halebte Ba

Heights, Pa. Survivors include three sis-ters, Mother Mary Carmela, O.S.B.M., Helen and Vera Pas-

Archbishop Rummel NEW ORLEANS - Arch-bishop Joseph Francis Rum-mel of New Orleans, 88, the

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MEN —/ to supervise boys at Catholic Home located in Philadelphia — year round patiton. Dubies consist is watching over patiton of the second sectivities. Salary phila set of second activities. Salary phila and board and laundry. Must live in. Pive day week, Experience helpful but not me-many: Give complete details in first letter. Phila. Pa. 19901.

HELP WANTED MALE

one-time Harlem priest who became one of the most out-spoken critics of racial in-

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 Ho-tel Diau 1917. After teaching for sever-al years, she attended St. Jo-seph's Hospital School of Nursing and subsequently served at St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, and St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth, before re-

tel Dieu. He is succeeded by Arch-He is succeeded by Arcu-bishop John P. Cody, who has been Coadjutor with right of succession since 1961, and ad-ministrator 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 supremacists and the ensuing controversy resulted in the excommunication of three of them. But his fight against racial

discrimination started much Rummel cancelled a celebra-tion 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 re-fused to let a Negro priest say

Mass Archbishop Rummel was born Oct. 14, 1876, in Stein-mauern, Baden, Germany, and

came to America with his parents in 1882. He was in the first class to enroll in St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunwoodie, 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 re-mained 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. the New York Archaiocese. He was consecrated fourth Bishop of Omaha, May 29, 1928, by Patrick Cardinal Hayes of New York and in-stalled July 4 of that year. He was named Archbishop of New Orleans in 1935. New Orleans in 1935.

Sr. Marie Alinda

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CONVENT — Sister Marie Alinda Flynn of the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth died Nov. 1 at St. Anne Villa here Rev. John F. Keenahan, Nov. 13, 1945 Rev. Rev. Martin Mager, O.S.B., Nov. 13, 1933
 Rt. Rev. Msgr. Emery A. Haitinger, Nov. 13, 1959
 Rev. John F. Boylan, Nov. 14, 1959 after a long illness. A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered Nov. 4 at the villa chapel. Sister Marie Alinda was a 1927 native of Jersey City and en-

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Sigismund Swider, Nov. 14, 1928 Rt. tered the Sisters of Charity in

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Rev. Julian A. Roszkowski, Nov. 14, 1944 Rev. Nicholas Grogan, M.S.SS.T., Nov. 14, 1960 Rev. Nicholas M. Bloem, Nov. 15, 1903

John S. Kiernan, Nov. Rev 15, 1908

15, 1908
Rev. Michael A. McManus, Nov. 16, 1909
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles J. Kelly, Nov. 16, 1911
Rev. Joseph A. Dziewics, Nov. 16, 1940
Rev. H. Weitt, Nov. Rev. John H. Walsh, Nov. 17,

1963

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas H. Powers, Nov. 17, 1962 Rev. Daniel F. McCarthy, Nov. 17, 1909 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 Marks 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 chair-M. Relity, arcndiocesan chair-man. Rev. Richard M. Mc-Guinness, director, will give a brief history of the depart-ment's progress. Entertain-ment will be provided by a group of blind teenagers. Guests will include Mrs.

Florence Norton, first archdio-cesan chairman, former and present county chairmen and charter members

Two Newark Priests

Received by Pope

NEWARK — Msgr. William F. Furlong, pastor of St. Marty's. Elizabeth, and Rev. Martin F. Sherry of St. Mary's Plainfield, recently had an au-dience with Pope Paul VI while traveling with a Bue Arrow 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 Mary's and founder of of St. the Blue Army.

FATHER BYRNE To Mark Jubilee SCOTCH PLAINS - The new parish of Immaculate Heart of Mary here will spona dinner-dance at Shackamaxon C.C. Nov. 19 in

The dinner is being co-spon-

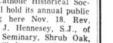
Name Societies and the Con-fraternity of Christian Doctrine Father Byrne, a native of West Orange, attended Seton

1939. Before coming to Scotch

> Rockleigh. Mr. and Mrs. Frank N.

toastmaster.

NEW YORK (NC) - The NEW YORK (NC) - The U. S. Catholic Historical Soc-iety will hold its annual public meeting here Nov. 18. Rev. James J. Hennesey, S.J., of Loyola Seminary, Shrub Oak, N.Y., will discuss "The Sylla-bus of Errors, a Century Lat-er." er.



awards 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. Sta-bile is chairman.

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Meet Nov. 15

PATERSON - More than

,000 members of the Fran-

sermon

The tertiaries will assemble

Judge, Educator

NEWARK - Judge C. Thomas Schettino of the New

Jersey Supreme Court and Dr

Peter Sammartino, president of Fairleigh Dickinson Univer-

sity, will be honored at the annual Italia Gente Award din-

ner dance Nov. 22 at the Hotel

Robert Treat.

the

To Be Honored

will

Tertiaries

Cathedral.

dress

The

Paterson.

3:30 p.m.



and a law enforcement offi cial to be presented by the New Jersey Catholic Institute of the Press, Thursday, Nov. preached by Rev. Felician A. Foy, O.F.M., editor of the Na-tional Catholic Almanac pro-19. at Seton Hall University,

tional Catholic Almanac pro-duced by St. Anthony's Guild, South Orange. Participants will be Maurice C. Carroll, New York Herald Tribune reporter who covered at 3 p.m. in Entre Nous Hall, St. John's Hall and St. Mithe Jack Ruby trial in Dallas; Bill Ryan, NBC News correspondent, and Patrick J. Hanichael's Hall to march in pro-cession to the cathedral. The congress itself, convoked by Bishop Navagh, will begin at fin assistant prosecutor in Es-sex County. The moderator will be Rev. James A. Pindar, chairman of the communica-tion arts department, Seton Hall University.

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

It will be held in the theater-in-the-round of Bishop Dough-erty Student Center at 8:15 p.m. following the NJCIP's membership meeting. Reservations may be made tivity.



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with the NJCIP, 31 Clinton St.,

Newark (MA 4-0533). Admis-sion is \$1.50; for students, 75

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 Cag-

New Bishops,

See Created

of Ponce has been named Archbishop of San Juan, and Rev. Fremiot 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 trans-ferred 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 is-suing a series of three postage stamps depicting the Na-

'Dallas Remembered'

Ethics and the News **Discussion Nov. 19**

cents



the honor of the 25th anniversary of the ordination of Rev. George E. Byrne, pastor.

sored by the Rosary and Holy

Hall University and Immacu-late Conception Seminary be-fore his ordination June 3,

Before coming to scotten Plains, he served at Our Lady of Libera, West New York; St. Charles Borromeo, New-ark, and St. Joseph's Village, Particip

Clark are co-chairmen of the dinner. Phil Lucia will be

History Meeting

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16 THE ADVOCATE

November 12, 1964

Lifting the Veil of Mystery

WAYNE - Students at Im-aculate Heart of Mary maculate Heart of Mary School here may have to at-tend classes on a Sunday again next year. The "School in Session" pro

gram held as part of National Catholic Education Week here Catholic Education Week here Nov. 8 was so successful that Msgr. Edward J. Scully, pas-tor, believes it will be repeated next year. In fact, several of the 50 or so visitors, who in-cluded civic and religious leaders of the community, asked that it be done again.

MSGR. SCULLY himself said he was most satisfied with the response to the in-vitation. It was accepted by the mayor-elect of Wayne, two

town councilmen, two board of education members, sever al members of the board of governors of Packanack Lake, and three local clergymen.

and three local corgymen. "There seemed to be a gen-uine interest on the part of all who attended," Msgr. Scully said. "They visited all of the classrooms and asked ques-tions of the children. They tions of the children. They were impressed with how relaxed the children were in class and with the ease of the discipline. I believe that some had felt the children simply sat in awe of the Sisters.

"Many of those present had chance to talk to a Sister for the first time. They ex-pressed their gratitude and

appreciation for the invitation and said it allowed them to see Catholic schools in a new light. It was not just a casual visit.

THE REV. DAVID C. Van Sickle of the Preakness Re-formed Church, who attended with several of his parishion-ers, said he was very much impressed with the school. "We have had Msgr, Scully at our parish as a speaker and we our parish as a speaker and we were very grateful for this re-turn invitation. It provides a great opportunity for commu-nication between the faiths. We found the program inform-ative, congenial and sincere. We would love to do it again." Rabbi Shai Shacknai of

By School Superintendents

Temple Beth Tikvah said the idea was an excellent one. "Members of the community of diverse interests and back ground had an opportunity to see the school. For many, it lifted the veil of mystery un-

der which the institution op erated. I am not qualified to comment on the educational aspects, not being an expert." The rabbi had one suggest-

ular subjects. Relgion is the reason why these schools exist. But I found it a worthreason while program and I received benefit from it."

loans.)

ity leaders;

Doctrine:

ican Federation of Teachers, a 100.000-member AFL-CIO af-filiate, has reversed its stand and come out in favor of gov ernment support for parochial schools.

gen.

ion for future programs. "I would like to have seen one class being taught religion — all of the classes were in sec-

In other resolutions, the superintendents:Pledged active support of

the 1964 Civil Rights Act; • Called for leadership of superintendents in implement-

ing the Economic Opportunity

Act, the anti-poverty program, in conjunction with other Church officials and commun-

Asked the national confer-

ence of U.S. Bishops to con-sider administrative coordina-tion between the teaching ef-fort of Catholic schools and the Confraternity of Christian

· Requested the Bishops to initiate action to study the ad-ministrative needs of Catholic education and use results of

such a study "to provide ade-quate administrative facilities

for superintendents.

precedent Cogen commented that with-out federal support "the fabric of American education is in danger."

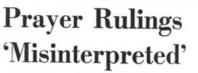
For All

The resolution went on to only 10-year, interest-bearing

"It (aid) must provide that the child shall have the benefit of such federal support in any given educational situation where he or his guardians elected to have him."

FUNDS should not be used r UNDS should not be used to promote any "specific doctrine of private institution-al origin" but should go to-ward "securing qualified, cert-ified teachers, either on a shared time basis or complete-ly within publicly supported institutions."

Herrick S. Roth, chairman f the federation's national AFT was planning an "un-precedented program" to ob-tain federal aid for education, including the mobilization of teachers to work with the AFL-CIO in seeking congres-sional support for school aid proposals. teachers



WAVERLY, Iowa (RNS) -U.S. Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark told some 200

THE COURT'S position on prayer, he said, rests on the proposition that any required exercise in the public school must be secular. "Yet prayer is the conversation of reli-gion," he added, "and it would be difficult to prove that region," he added, and that re-be difficult to prove that required prayer is secular in its The First Amendment to the

Constitution, which forbids "establishment" of religion, he said, was not adopted to pro-tect the church from the state ut to guarantee religious freedom Justice Clark said that the

Supreme Court must not only "protect freedom of religion but also freedom from reli-gion" and added: "Man is free to exercise any belief as long as it does not interfere with the same right of any other man

This does not mean, he said, at the state must be vorced from the country's that religious heritage. He cited the

Study Requested



Jersey Sociologist To Harvard Chair CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (RNS) Fichter has been head of the sociology department at Loyo-la University of the South,

New Orleans, since 1947. The

56-year-old Jesuit received a

doctorate of sociology degree at Harvard in 1947. He has taught at the Uni-

versity of Muenster, Germany; the Catholic University of San-tiago, Chile, and has made re-

search studies at Notre Dame

His books include: "Reli-ligion as an Occupation," "So-cial Relations and the Urban

Parish," "Parochial School," and "Southern Parish." The Stillman Chair was es-

tablished in 1958 "to attract to the university distinguished scholars and teachers who can contribute, within the work of

vard Divinity School, a wider understanding of the theology

and closely related studies of

NEWTON - Two North Jer-

sey novices were among the 60 members of the Salesians of St. John Bosco who received their habits at St. Joseph's

The two novices, who will make their religious profes-sion next August, are William Cupo of St. Elizabeth's, Lin-den, and Timothy Ploch of St.

the Roman Catholic Church.

Novices Receive

Salesian Habits

Novitiate here.

Agnes, Paterson

Protestant-oriented Har

University.

the

- A prominent Jesuit-sociolo-gist has been named to a three-year term as Harvard University's Charles Chauncey Stillman guest-professor of Catholic theological studies.

Rev. Joseph H. Fichter, S.J., a native of Union City, will join Harvard's Divinity School faculty in the fall of 1965. He will succeed Rev. Roland-Marie-Etienne Guerin de Vaux, O.P., director of Eco le Biblique in Jerusalem, who will remain as the Stillman guest-professor for the 1964-65 academic year. Now visiting professor at the University of Chicago, Father

Cusan Seminar

At Seton Hall

SOUTH ORANGE - A spe-cial conference to commemorate the fifth centennial of the death of a 15th-century Bishop, Nicholas of Cusa, will be held Nov. 15 at 3 P.M. at the Bishop Dougherty Student Center on the Seton Hall campus. Paul E. Sigmund, associate professor of politics at Prince

ton University, and Francis N. Caminiti, assistant professor of philosophy at Seton Hall University, will speak. Prof. Sigmund will discuss

Nicholas of Cusa and the Sec. ond Vatican Council, Prof. Caminiti his relevance to con-temporary Christian philosophy.



Equal Aid Program Urged SAN FRANCISCO (NC) — The nation's Catholic school superintendents urged here that future federal aid for ed-In the resolution on federal aid, the superintendents cited recent revisions by Congress in the 1958 National Defense Education Act. They are the ucation be designed to aid all children. In resolutions adopted at the Education Act. They said the

changes "removed some, but by no means all" of the in-equities which hamper full participation of Catholic school conclusion of their annual meeting, they also commended the work of Citizens for Edu-cational Freedom, a nation-wide group pledged to seek equal financial treatment of all school children teachers and students. teachers and students. (Although the resolution did not cite specifics, it presum-ably is directed at expansion of the NDEA's program to help schools acquire certain teaching equipment. Public schools get 50-50 matching grants, while parochial and other private schools can seek equal infancial treatment of all school children. The resolutions were adopted at the 57th annual meeting of the Department of Superin-tendents of the National Cath-olic Educational Association. other private schools can seek

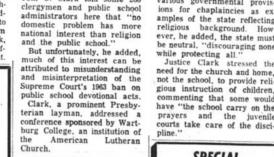
Jury Deciding

On Pennants HACKENSACK - A decision

iginated the idea of the pen-nants said last week that the council had sold out its entire stock and would have to order expected Nov. 13 from the Bergen County Grand Jury on the legality of the "One Na-tion Under God²" pennants more to fill the orders coming presently being flown on pub-lic and private flagpoles in several county communities. Testimony was heard Nov. 6 from several citizens who ob-The pennants are available

in two sizes, one for small pri-vate flagpoles, the others for the larger public ones. Pennants are now flying in Carlstadt and Lodi and have

jected to the pennants on pub-lic flagpoles. They included John L. Joseph of Hasbrouck Heights, the first Bergen combeen authorized in East Ruth-erford and Paterson. Wooderford and Paterson. Wood-Ridge, which is next door to Hasbrouck Heights, had them up for several days last week but they were taken down af-ter the controversy broke out.



courts take care of the disci-pline." SPECIAL Look for the MORRIS COUNTY SPECIAL SECTION

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On Med Schools

TRENTON — A resolution was offered in the New Jer-sey Senate Nov. 9 for a study of the immediate and long-range needs of the state in the field of medical and dental education. Sen. C. Robert Sarcone of Essex County introduced the resolution, which would have to be agreed upon by both houses of the legislature, but would not need the approval

would not need the approval of Gov. Richard J. Hughes. of Gov. Richard J. Hughes. The purpose of the resolu-tion was not made clear, but it could be directed at the problem of eventual control of the Seton Hall College of Med-icine and Dentistry If and when it is purchased by the state.

Theologians Set Interfaith Group DUBUQUE, lowa (NC) – Catholic and non-Catholic the ology educators have formed a new organization here called the Association of Theological Faculties in Iowa. Represented are the Univer-sity of Dubuque seminary, Wartburg Seminary, the Aquin-as Institute School of Theology at St. Rose Priory, and the lowa University school of re-tigion.



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TOMS RIVER

18 THEADVOCATE

November 12, 1964

Editor Was Go-Between In Archbishop's Release

lations.

NEW YORK-Norman Cous-ins, editor of the Saturday Re-view, 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 Lyov, 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 meet ing, and at the very time that the Catholic prelate was se-cretly arriving in Rome. Pope John XXIII confirmed news of the release on the morning of Feb. 10, a Sunday, and met the Ukrainian Catholic pri-mate that same afternoon.

COUSINS TELLS 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 re-lates that he had been entrust-ed with an advance conv of ed with an advance copy of the encyclical, translated into Russian by Vatican officials, for presentation to the Soviet

Of the first meeting, in Moscow, Cousins states: "I was acting in behalf of Church leaders who felt the time might be opportune for explor-ing the possibilities of en-larged freedoms inside the Soviet Union. In particular, the object of the mission was to obtain the release of Bish-op Silpyi, head of the Ukrain-ian 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:

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

LOS ANGELES — James Francis Cardinal McIntyre has

declared that repeal of Cali-fornia's fair housing law "does not repeal the serious moral obligation of all persons to avoid racial discrimination and experience of "

The Cardinal's message

me two days after the state's

voters approved a constitution

al amendment repealing the Rumford fair housing law and preventing passage of future fair housing laws.

AKRON, Ohio (RNS) - Vot-

ARNON, Onio (RNS). - Vot-ers here overwhelmingly ap-proved 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.

Akron Kills

Housing Law

segregation."

Cardinal McIntyre:

Civil Rights a Duty

that he had a profound regard nouncement, I received a tele-phone call from Ambassador Dobrynin in Washington . He read to me a news story under the following headline: "Bishop Tells of Red Tor-

leased, 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 re-

"I had replied that it was my understanding that Pope John was not seeking the release of Bishop Slipyi for the purpose of propagandist ex-ploitation. He was genuinely concerned about the health and well-being of the Bishop. .

"AS I GOT UP to leave, the chairman reached into a draw er and took out two letters on which Christmas greetings to Pope John and President Kennedy had already been engraved. Then he signed the letters and asked me to deliv-

letters and asked me to deliv-er them on my return to Rome and the United States. "Several weeks later ... 1 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 So. "Two days later, at the So-

viet Embassy, the ambassa-dor 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 op Sl asked delivered.

"I..., immediately com-municated with Father Felix Morlion ..., who was then in the United States ... "FATHER MORLION tele-

within a few hours Vatican of-Within a few hours Vatican of-ficials drew up a plan for Bishop Slipyi's return to free-dom. The plan, accepted im-mediately by the Soviet gov-ernment, called for the Bish-op to be flown to Vienna, where he would be met by the Pope's personal represen-tative and flown to Rome. "The plan was successfully

"The plan was successfully carried out within a week carried out within a week ... Bishop Slipyi was escorted to a secret retreat some miles outside Rome. No reporters were permitted to see the the Bishop. ...

"ALL OF US must exert

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 Cali-

Cardinal McIntyre had re-

Cardinal acting to and re-fused to take a stand for or against the referendum in spite of protests, demonstra-tions and pickets at his resi-

The majority of the state's

fornia.

dence.

ture." "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 pro-foundly shocked when I told them . . . Bishop Slipyi had spoken to no newsmen. They termed the story a pure con-coction. They said they would set the record straight immediately. In particular, Osserva-tore Romano would carry **a** front-page statement quoting Pope John to the effect that the news stories about Bishop Slipyi were without authority

were repudiated by both and "What troubled Vatican of-ficials 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 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 author-ized 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 "The day following this an-

will be co-sponsored by the Social Science Federation of the high school and will be followed by a short panel dis-cussion by Catholic high school seniors on President Ken nedy's life, challenges and contributions.

every effort at all times and in all circumstances to achieve justice for all our fellow men and to alleviate the inequities Committee. This one will be celebrated of those who have been op-pressed. By these means we can implement in our daily lives the divine admonition to on Nov. 22 at Our Lady's Chapel of St. Andrew's Church and is to be celebrated by Rev. John F. Kennedy of love our neighbor," he said. "This moral duty concerning civil rights, derived from the Christ the King parish, Jersey



MIX 'EM or MATCH 'EM

Survey Explores Views About Sisters

FORT LEE - Popular conceptions about the teaching Sis-ter were explored in a survey conducted in the Newark Archdiocese by Rev. James T. Mc-Hugh of Holy Trinity parish here in a research project for Fordham University.

Four groups were ques-tioned: a class of 100 junior girls at a Catholic academy, the academy faculty, 30 se-lected couples in various communities of the archdiocese and a class of postulants and novices, as well as the faculty, at a motherhouse in North at a 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 achieve-ment 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 think it is easy to leave the convent and return to secular life, how they feel a Sister is chosen for her work in religi-ous 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 law innovations as a parish lay school board. McHugh found Father

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 knowl-edge of the work done by the order, with personal contact being the second most im-portant reason. portant reason.

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

matter. There was also general agreement that a Sister's ca-reer 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

choice of the mother superior that counted most. The consensus of these ques-tions on freedom was that a girl has great freedom in choosing the order she enters and is aware that she doesn't totally lose her freedom by be-coming a Sister.

ON THE QUESTIONS involving life in a convent, there was a wider diversity of opin-ion among the groups. Fifty-six per cent of the high school girls felt that the Sisters' lives were regulated by mother su-perior, 14% by the mother-house 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 re-flected the chasm between democracy in the business world and that of the convent

ON THE QUESTION of up ward mobility in the teaching profession, there was a sharp profession, there was a sharp diversion between the lay re-spondents and the Sisters. More than 40% of the former felt that mother superior de-termined 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. talent.

Going deeper into the ques-tion, 67% of the high school girls thought the superior de-cided which Sisters would get the opportunity for develop-ment of their talents. This per-centage 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 re-sult 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 indi-cates that the impact of the teaching Sister is not always as effective as it has the p tential to be

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

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for

GREEN BEANS

GREEN BEANS







THE ARTS

BOOKS

Topic 'A'-Marriage

The Problem Aired, A Solution' Argued

moral rationalizations, emotional as-sumptions 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 con-trol, contraceptive or otherwise. It is certain to be the year's most controver-sial religious book.

stal religious book. For the most part, the 10 contrib-utors are recognized theologians and scholars. They examine present teach-ing and its development from every conceivable angle; they develop argu-ments opposed to it, propose a fresh starting point and work from there to the acceptibility of birth control.

the acceptibility of birth control. In places, the book is highly tech-nical, in others it is written in a pop-ular 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 clos-ing article by Rev. Gregory Baum, O.S.A., on whether or not the infalli-bility of the Church is at stake. Basically, the arguments are well

bility of the Church is at stake. Basically, the arguments are well put but in places one or another con-tributor 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 pro-creation 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 in-crease and multiply is fulfilled. There-fore, 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

realized. The authors are most convincing when they argue for a new approach to teaching on marriage. They are least convincing — indeed, even un-convincing — 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 co-equal 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 every reader make the distinction? I doubt it.

doubt it. I doubt, too, that the best interests of the Church have been served by pub-lishing these opinions in a popular for-mat at this time. It would have been best to give professional theologians the opportunity to study them, to dis-cuss 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."



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

THE EXPERIENCE OF MARRIAGE, edited by Michael Novak, Macmillan, 175 pages, \$3.95. CONTRACEPTION AND HOLINESS, intro-duced by Archbishop Thomas D. Roberts, S.J. Horder and Horder, 346 pages, \$5.50. By JOSEPH R. THOMAS

Family planning, birth control, rhythm, "the pill," responsible parent-hood — 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 kid-dies have gone to bed.

That, coupled with the study of the subject initiated by Pope Paul and dis-cussions 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 counsel-ing 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 pro-vided by "The Experience of Mar-riage." riage.

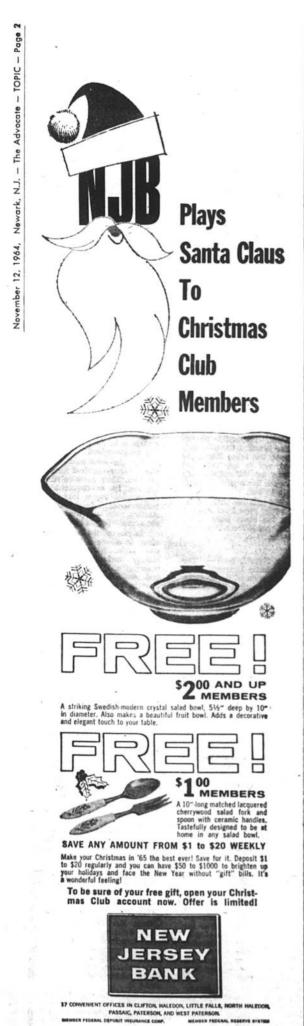
riage." Told here by the couples themselves in a very frank, very revealing man-ner are the stories of 13 marriages. As a group, the contributors are not argu-ing for a change in the Church's teach-ing about contraceptive birth control, although the argument is advanced by some. Mostly they are writing to pro-vide understanding of the sexual side of married life, its problems, its joys, its burdens, its fulfilment in procrea-tion; their experience with rhythm, permanent continence and even, in one case, with contraception.

case, with contraception. Laymen reading it will find them-selves in agreement at times, in dis-agreement 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. voices heard.

Contributors include a housewife, 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 mar-riage — the procreation and education of children — at the expense of another — the intimate relationship between sexual experiences and family spiritual and psychological growth.

and psychological growth. Of the contributors, the former seminarian and the lay theologian ex-press the problems best, the Presby-terian 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

5



BOOKS Murky Miracle

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

As weird an assortment of

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

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 provin-cial now serving as master of the hounds in that locality. Then there is the hero's un-

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

In his first novel, "A Mul-titude 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 to the extent that the main themes are actually lost amid the chaos. The reader, for in-stance, will learn a great deal about for hunts and read some excellent pages of apologetics, but he will lose completely the final "imiracle" that seems meant to resolve the entire enter.

This miracle is the recovery of Mrs. Tarleton, the mother of the profligate heroine, who has been suffering from can-cer throughout the story. Lest cer throughout the story. Lest this be mistaken for a typical-ly happy ending, let the bal-ance be noted: the daughter decides in favor of the not-yet-divorced and thoroughly sen-sual 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 bethe young village girl who be-deviled him is raped by the village idiot and hangs herself.

Cuddon dispays a great deal Cuidon dispays a great deal of knowledge about a variety of things (hunts, cricket, cock-fights, spiritualism) but is un-able to sift through this knowl-edge, discard the excess bag-gage, and come to the point. He also manages his charac-ters too obviously and has the 19th century tendency to com-ment, often sententiously, on ment, often sententiously, on the proceedings.

The November LADIES HOME JOURNAL is proud to begin a threepart 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

The

inspiring

diary

Pope

SDİritna

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 person-ality of Angelo Roncalli, the ecumenical pope. For the first time in English, in . . .

Always With Us

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

By JOHN R. SULIVAN By JOHN R. SULIVAN Poverty; since Michael Har-rington wrote "The Oth-er America," has become an ever-increasing burden on the American conscience. And inevitably, it has be-come an increasingly-popular subject for cocktail party small-talk. As a "cause," it's unbeatable. (One august edu-cator, hi.herto a hard-working civil rights advocate, recently and pruodly proclaimed to an acquaintance that he consider-ed himself "an anti-poverty man now.") man now.") Father Dunne's book, how

ever, will give scant comfort to the country-club warriors social improvement. for There's too much to disagree with. The book is actually a col-

The book is actually a col-lection and expansion of a ser-ies of talks at Georgetown University's 175th Anniversary Conference on "Poverty-in-Plenty: The Poor in Our Af-

Plenty: The Poor in Our Af-fluent Society." In it are Gunnar Myrdal, Wilbur Cohen, Harrington, Dwight Mcdonald, Robert Theobald, Oscar Ornati and Leon Keyserling — a motley assortment, and as Father Dunne points out in his excel-lent introduction, not one de-signed to give definitive an-swers. swers

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

Plenty." They all agree that some-thing must be done; they all disagree — and some quite radically — about just what it

Father Dunne explains: "Most at odds with the oth-ers is Robert Theobald, sup-Father Dunne ported by Dwight Macdonald, sup-The others believe that pover-ty can be defeated within the economic systems pres ently 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 produc-tion

"This will destroy, in fact is already destroying the rela-tionship between job and in-

what he is saying is simply that eventually all men will have to be paid more for do-ing less — or nothing, in some cases. Try that at the country club... But anyone seriously inter-ested in learning about cur-rent thoughts on our modern age — not just poverty, mind you — will value this little book.

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

PAGING ...

C.F. (Albe House, 54.95) The 13th century's St. Thom-as Aquinas and the 20th's Vat-ican Council Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy are the re-search papers for this clear and persuasive outline of the modern Catholic's mandate to liturgical commitment liturgical commitment

THE HOSTAGES, by Elizabeth Ann Coeper. (Doubledoy, 24,95) The promise offered by Miss Cooper's Doubleday Catholic Prize novel, "No Little Thing," in 1960, remains un-fulfilled by this loosely-written, melodramatic successor about melodramatic successor about people who survive the amoral author who dominated their lives.

THE TWO NUN5, by Anne Hure. (Sheed and Ward, \$4) À literate novel by a French ex-nun in which tradition and freedom battle to an impasse inside a cloister, raising some fascinating points but ultimate-by side-steepening the ly side-stepping the essence of the religious vocation.

Poetic Catharsis for a Tragedy

OF POETRY AND POWER, Poem Occasioned by the Presidency and by the Death of John F. Kennedy, Edited by Erwin A. Glikes and Paul Schwaber. Basic Books, 135 pages, \$5.95.

By ANNE BUCKLEY

When the Encyclopedia Britwhen the Encyclopedia Brit-tanica culled from the out-pouring of words that followed Nov. 22, 1983, a collection of newspaper columns and car-toons, and letters from states men 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-

Worshipers at the new Place

Notre Dame Catholic Church located at Royan, France, en-

bution of the English-speaking poets, not the amateurs who flooded the newspapers with their awkwardly sincere rhymed griavings but the hymed grievings, but the artists in language of whom John F. Kennedy was one. It is significant that the poems had be

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 some-thing of a catharsis of the pity and fear and frustration that persists in the wake of the tragedy

It is a'l so appropriate. Did It is all so appropriate. Due ever a classic age Greek have a truer, purer tragedy to im-mortalize 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 fune-ral cortege and the muffled drums, the grave at Arlington and the Eternal Flame . . . The stabbing images — the

The stabbing images — the blood pouring from John Ken-nedy's head, the tears in the streets, the assassin's murder on the TV screen. Jacqueline Kennedy "like a Gloucester woman" carrying his presence through the streets, little John "with a flag and a scrap of "with a flag and a scrap of black crepe." the assassin over and over again, probed as an individual, an instru-ment of fate, or "the brute in

And John Kennedy himself

his youth. elegance courage, brilliance, and rest-less energies. Wrote Ruth Landshoff Yorek:

Landshoff Yorek: We may stop worrying. Our best man died. We know of no one now we can not spare. Finally, the reactions — dis-belief, despair, fear, grief, frustration, love, loss, and re-dections on the immortality of flections 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 col-

They have prefaced the col-lection 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 Ken-nedy's own exvallant sneech Oct. 26, 1963, at the dedication of the Robert Frost Library at Amberet College

of the Robert Frost Library at Amherst College. People discuss which monu-ment 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 word he with his admira. 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 emo-tions spoken in the noble way of poetry. The poets them-selves, 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. words I write. more. These

And stop.



Page

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Advocate

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TOPIC

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Newark,

NL.

November

12,

1964

Illustration by Bill Berry from "Konned: Without Tears."

A Profile

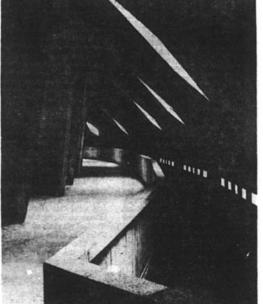
KENNEDY WITHOUT TEARS, by Tom Wicker, Illustrated by Bill Berry. Morrow. 61 pages \$2.50 There won't be a "Kennedy Without Tears" for a long.

long time

What New York Times re-porter 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 awe that inked the pens of so many who have written since then and make a brief critical study of the personality, char-acter, intelligence and mode of action of John F. Kennedy. The things that won't be made newmanent in granite

made permanent in granite are there - the nearly "mor-dant" wit, the coolness and detachment, the mistakes when he "had played the game poor-ly" and knew it, the use he

made of politics. But so is the passionate pur-suit of excellence — "the abili-ty to do things well" John John Kennedy had called it him-self — and so is the man of commitment to action in the service of humanity. Finally, 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 quali-ties examined here in a man of vision beyond-the-moment, if he had had the time.



ter the towering, V-shaped structure on a level some 11feet 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 Eu-rope," by architectural historian and photographer, G. E. Kidder Smith, published by Holt, Rinebart and Winston.



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St. James the Elder From the El Greco

CINEMA

12,

November

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.

of bold inducin-color and elongated, ascette 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 Ferando. 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 repro-ductions of eight pieces of statuary from the Royal Academy of Sine Arts of St. Ferando, 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

James

W. Arnold

The November Nightmare Re-Created

SINCE THE Great Depres-sion, Americans universally Jsion, Americans universally have shared four great emo-tional experiences: Pearl Har-bor, the end of the war, the Cuban missile crisis, and the assassination of President Ken-nedy. "Four Days in Novem-ber," a two-hour interpretive summery of last war's trac summary of last year's trag-edy by skilled film documen tarists, is the first major attempt by movies to deal with any of them. Why so soon? The two cyni-

cal 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 re-markable cast of heroes, vil-lains and clowns, and a story with a reasonably clear-cut

climax and ending. There is the eminently pho-tographable nature of the event (as compared, say, with

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 gam-ble at best. While the Warren Report undoubtedly stirred new, interest, this may have been more than satisfied by subsequent press coverage, es-pecially 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

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 audi-ence 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 makers are to get rich, they will have to do so abroad, where the audience is less informed about the Dallas trag-edy 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).

bor played ingenues). Regardless of its intentions and dubious box-office pros-pects, the film serves an im-portant public need. It puts the perspective of their true context (civil rights unrest, political fence-mending by JFK in the South) and organ-izes scattered details into their logical time sequence. When

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these are added to the prob-ing 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., tension and suspense (e.g., frequent dramatic cross-cut-ting to clocks or to the Book Depository during the Dallas motorcade). But a reporter cannot really be grudged 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-

THEATER

mentary is an art form that has reached practical perfec-tion. The basic material, which intensively covers the preced-ing week as well as the four days, comes from newsreels, TV tapes, amateur movies. The wonder is that so few shots are poorly lighted, shots are poorly lighted, grainy or out-of-focus. The ed-iting is often touchingly clever (cutting from a lamenting folksinger to people laying flowers at the murder site, while the music continues behind). Often director Mel Stuart sends hand-held cameras

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 assassina-tion 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 those perceptive "little im ages," some new, some old, that made these events, for those who loved John F. Ken-nedy, half-nightmare, halfnedy, half-nigh Greek tragedy: half half-nightmare,

 Jacqueline Kennedy. 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 wait-er 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 limou.

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

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

Franklin for the Affirmative

N ACT I OF the jaunty new musical "Ben Franklin in Paris," old Ben, having just learned of the loss of his be-loved Philadelphia to the Brit-ich abaestation in the state of the state of the loss of the state of isb, cheers up his disheartened grandsons with the rousing number "Half the Battle."

We don't remember the pre-cise exhortation. But the gen-eral 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.

ake "The Physicists " Lake "The Physicists." This weird yet fascinating play by Freidrich Duerrenmatt takes place in a sana-torium for the mentally ill. Among the inmates are three 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 Sir Isaac Newton, Einstein, and King Solomon.

and King Solomon. But apart from this foolery, the central theme is that peo-ple today can't be trusted with scientific discoveries. The leading thinkers should there-fore hold back their findings lest the world blow itself up.

And the drama's final gim-mick leaves the physicists in cruel captivity with the re-sults of their research about to be used for a power grab by a conscienceless cartel bended by a prevention headed by a psychopath.

Or again, there's "Oh, What a Lovely War." This British import stacks up the outrageously sentimental bal-lads of World War I against its appalling casualty statistics to point out harshly and vivid-ly 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 culp-able irresponsibility that can so increase the tragic costs of any conflict.

Much of its satire, despite unnecessary crudities, makes unnecessary crudities, makes some valid comment. And the-atrically the work is striking-ly 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 let of widen behaves ever worthwhile. Who wants to die for a lot of vicious hokum? While hämmering away in such singleminded fashion, the piece gives no quarter to the concept of fighting for right or justice. Should a Hit-ler, then, or a Red aggressor be allowed to proceed innop-posed? posed?

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 dedi-cates himself and his small impoverished newspaper to elect an underdog Reform can-didate 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 de-coived Uis achter a start of the start the democratic process still works admirably. ceived. His noble champion is really a tool of the bosses. And while Sidney has at least the spunk to yow he'll go on fighting, the gloom is deep. There's very little left just now around Broadway of Jef-

ferson's "abiding faith in the American people."

So Franklin's air of cheerful assurance, even if based large-ly on bluff, is a welcome anti-dote. As played by the dy-namic and personable Robert Preston, this Founding Father is a strong personality, almost Preston, this Founding Father is a strong personality, almost impossible to daunt. A shrewd and capable statesman, fully cognizant of his side's dwind-ling resources, he flatly re-fuses to consider even the pos-sibility of ultimate defeat. He may not be the perfect Christian hero. He can be sel-fish, arrogant, and not alto-

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

Joan

Nourse

The format of "Ben Frank-lin in Paris" is that of the pleasant, tuneful older operet-tas. And like them it probably overstresses relatively minor overstresses relatively minor romantic entanglements, al-though 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 sci-entist and inventor who'd scoff at the panicky withdrawal of "The Physicists."

"The Physicists." What's more, for all his real-istic awareness of human frail-ties painfully sharpened when his own son defects to the Tor-ies, this fighter for a good cause does not fear for the eventual triumph of what is -right. 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 shorts. gloom?

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



