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• Clip Coupon, Page 2

36 Priests, 14 Laymen Get Honors

NEWARK — Archbishop Boland announced this week that 36 priests of the Archdiocese of Newark by Pope Paul VI. Honors were also bestowed on 14 laymen, including one non-Catholic and four women.

Msgr. Anthony A. Traika, pastor of Mt. Carmel, Bayonne, was elevated to the rank of protonotary apostolic. Another 23 priests were named domestic prelates with the title Right Reverend Mon-

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signor and 12 were named papal chamberlains with the title Very Reverend Monsignor.

THE NEW domestic prelates include Msgr. Thomas M. Reardon, Msgr. John J. Feeley, Msgr. Michael I. Fronczak, Msgr. Charles B. Murphy, Msgr. Thomas W. Cunningham, Msgr. Joseph P. Tuite, Msgr. Sylvester E. Elwood, Msgr. Joseph L. Amlicki, Msgr. Patrick A. Reilly, Msgr. Harold J. Digger, Msgr. John F. Ryan, Msgr. Francis S. Majewski, Msgr. George T. Smith, Msgr. William A. McCann;

Also, Msgr. Michael W. Hornak, Msgr. William J. Duffy, Msgr. Alexander W. Fronczak, Msgr. Philip T. McCabe, Msgr. John J. O'Brien, Msgr. John T. Lawlor, Msgr. Thomas F. Duffy, Msgr. Joseph L.

Donnelly and Msgr. Francis X. Coyle.

The new papal chamberlains are Msgr. Edward J. Larkin, Msgr. Aloysius J. Welsh, Msgr. John H. Koenig, Msgr. Samuel C. Bove, Msgr. James F. Johnson, Msgr. Robert P. Egan, Msgr. Edward A. Farrell, Msgr. Thomas J. Carey, Msgr. John P. Hourihan, Msgr. Harold A. Murray, Msgr. Francis J. Houghton and Msgr. Richard M. McGuinness.

EIGHT LAYMEN received the title of Knight of St. Gregory, civil class. They were James J. Carlos of St. Thomas the Apostle parish, Bloomfield; Anthony Feitz of Mt. Carmel, Jersey City; William Holub of St. Theresa's, Summit, general manager of America Press; Louis E. Kernan of Our Lady of Sorrows, South Orange.

Also John A. Mellert and Basil A. Mullen Jr. of St. John the Apostle, Linden; Joseph A. Murphy of Newark, professor of sacred music at Immaculate Conception Seminary, and William J. Stoutenburgh of Mt. Carmel, Ridgewood, a trustee of Seton Hall University and a Knight of Malta and Knight Commander of the Holy Sepulcher.

Dr. Edward W. Sprague, a member of North Reformed Church of Newark and a member of the staff of St. James

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Parents' Concern Key to Decency, Archbishop Says

NEWARK — "The wholesome solicitude of conscientious parents can instill in their children a sound sense of decency and perspective that will protect them from corruptive influences," Archbishop Boland says in his annual message of Legion of Decency Sunday Dec. 13.

"The taking of these pledges each year," the Archbishop wrote, "is a reminder to Catholics of their personal and social responsibility; that

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is they must avoid objectionable films as occasions of sin, and that they must warn and defend the youth committed to their care against the moral dangers of the objectionable motion pictures."

THE ARCHBISHOP'S letter will be read at all Masses in the Newark Archdiocese as North Jersey Catholics join those in the rest of the country in renewing pledges to fight indecent motion pictures and objectionable literature.

At 3 p.m. in Sacred Heart Cathedral, the annual Legion of Decency holy hour will be held, featuring a choir of 500 youths who will sing hymns

'We Come as a Pilgrim...'

ROME (NC) — Pope Paul VI, who called himself a "pilgrim of peace" on his trip to Bombay, got a reception there such as no pilgrim has received in the history of the world.

For four days and three

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nights, the 67-year-old Pontiff met the people of India — rich, poor, young, old, statesmen and religious leaders, Catholics, Protestants, Jews, Orthodox, Hindus and Buddhists. Wherever he went he was greeted by cheering crowds.

"WE COME as a pilgrim, a pilgrim of peace, of joy, of serenity and love," the Pope said upon arriving at Bombay airport. "We greet all the Indian people, every man, woman and child. And we extend our greeting to all the nations of Asia, to every nation in the world."

"May they always remember that all men are brothers under the fatherhood of the Divinity. May they learn to love one another, to respect one another, to avoid violating the natural rights of others. May they ever strive to respect these rights in truth, in justice and in love."

THREE DAYS later, as he departed from the same air-

port, the Pope told a huge throng he would always carry "an unforgettable memory" of his visit to India. "We feel ourselves to share in a moral citizenship with this land, which we will ever love."

For Pope Paul and for India it was a week which broke all precedent. Never before had a reigning Pontiff journeyed so far to the East.

Never before had a Eucharistic Congress been held in a non-Catholic nation. Never before in Bombay had such crowds greeted a foreign visitor.

TO THE PEOPLE of India he was "the holy man from Rome," and they greeted him by shouting "Jai Pope Sahib"

(Hail Mr. Pope). The Pope, often weary but smiling, responded with "Jai Hind" (Hail India), and met his hosts with a gesture of folded hands.

The trip began Dec. 2, a rainy morning at Rome's Fiumicino Airport. The Pope had been up the whole night working on the talks he would give.

The plane touched down for an hour in Beirut, Lebanon, where 15,000 persons turned out to greet the Pope. Pope Paul spoke with Lebanese President Charles Helou and Greek Orthodox Bishop Elias Saliby at the airport terminal.

IF THE RECEPTION at Beirut was enthusiastic, the welcome at Bombay was be-

yond description. Only a small percentage of India's population is Christian, but tens of thousands were at the airport. Other thousands lined his route into the city.

When the door of the jetliner was opened, Pope Paul, wearing a white cassock and a scarlet cape, was the first to appear. He was greeted by Valerian Cardinal Gracias, his other Cardinals, by Indian Vice President Zakir Hussain and Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri.

Then began the slow 12-mile trip into the city where a crowd estimated at one million persons pressed forward along the route to catch a glimpse of the honored visitor.

THURSDAY, Pope Paul's first full day in Bombay, started with an unscheduled visit by Naga tribesmen, a once fierce tribe of headhunters who are now mostly Christians. Next he met briefly with the mayor of Bombay, then spoke privately with 81-year-old Catholicos Basilios Ougen I of the Syrian Orthodox Church of India.

There followed two more receptions, one for non-Catholic religious leaders and another for the diplomatic corps; then the Pope traveled to the governor's house to meet with Indian President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan and donate \$50,000 to India's poor.

The high point of the day (Continued on Page 2)



HOME COMING — Archbishop Boland and his three companions on the journey home from the third session of the Vatican Council relax for a moment in a lounge on the Vulcania before disembarking. Left to right are Auxiliary Bishop Martin W. Stanton, the Archbishop, Auxiliary Bishop Joseph A. Costello and Msgr. George W. Shea, rector of Immaculate Conception Seminary.

Archbishop Returns Feels Council Will Act On Liberty Next Time

By ED GRANT

NEW YORK — Archbishop Boland on his return from the Vatican Council Dec. 4 said the document on religious liberty will probably be one of the first things to be taken up by the Bishops when they reconvene for the fourth session.

It was a rainy and rather foggy morning on which the Italian liner Vulcania pulled into its 50th St. pier, a day late. Sailing had been delayed by a strike in Italy. Both the Archbishop and his traveling companions, Auxiliary Bishops Martin W. Stanton and Joseph A. Costello and Msgr. George W. Shea, said they were glad to be home after three months away.

ARCHBISHOP Boland said no date had been set for the next session of the council, which still has about two-thirds of the proposed schemata left to vote on. He said the delay on the religious liberty document came about because "there was not enough time for everyone who wished to speak on it to have his say."

The Archbishop said some newspaper accounts have exaggerated the change in role of the American Bishops from the first to the third session. He felt that the larger part played by the Americans in the most recent meetings was due to their concern for the document on religious liberty, as well as the one on the Jews, which had been passed by the Bishops, but not yet promulgated.

THE MEETINGS of the American hierarchy, over which the Archbishop presided, had been most helpful in organizing their activities at the general sessions. "It gave the chance for different views to be presented on each issue," he said.

"Bishops who backed a certain viewpoint could then endorse the one who would be spokesman at the council sessions."

The Archbishop said his new position as head of a Bishops'

commission on the religious Sisterhoods in this country had still to be defined. "This was asked for by the religious congregations," he explained, "and we will now have to wait for them to explain their problems to us before we can offer a solution."

OF THE DECREE on ecumenism, the Archbishop said he did not see that it would make any sharp difference in activities in the Newark Archdiocese. "We will continue the policy of working together in areas of common interest," he said. "There would not be common religious meetings, but the friendly dialogue which has developed will be

continued in the future."

The Archbishop said he had received reports of the enthusiasm with which the people of the archdiocese had greeted the liturgical changes of Nov. 29 and said it should be even more so when further implementation takes place in March.

He expressed happiness at the reports of the warm reception given Pope Paul VI on his trip to India. "Naturally we were concerned about him on such a long journey to a land where there is such a small number of Catholics. But it seems that everything has turned out all right and that he has made a great impression on the people there."

Father Kane Dies In Weehawken

WEEHAWKEN — Rev. Edward J. Kane, 58, pastor of St. Lawrence's Church here since 1957, died Dec. 2 in his sleep at the rectory. A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered Dec. 5 at the parish church.

Father Kane had been in ill health for some time and had spent two weeks in the hospital earlier this year. But he had returned to full parish activities before suffering the fatal heart attack.

BORN IN Jersey City, Father Kane attended St. Patrick's school and St. Peter's Prep there. He studied for the priesthood at Seton Hall College and Immaculate Conception Seminary and was ordained May 26, 1934, at St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral.

Father Kane's first assignment was at Our Lady of the Lake, Verona, where he remained for 17 years. While there, he was chaplain for Overbrook Hospital and the Essex County Boys' Parental Home. He went to Good Counsel, Newark, in 1951 and stayed there until his appointment to

St. Lawrence's Church. At St. Lawrence's, Father Kane celebrated his silver anniversary of ordination in 1959 and saw the parish mark its 75th jubilee in 1962. He also served as chaplain to both the fire and police departments of the community.

ARCHBISHOP BOLAND presided at the Requiem Mass and gave the final absolution. The Mass was offered by Rev. Joseph F.X. Stockhammer, pastor of Guardian Angel, Allendale, Deacon and subdeacon were Msgr. Anthony J. Connell, director of the Minor Seminary at Seton Hall, and Rev. James J. Coyle, pastor of Annunciation, Paramus. The preacher was Msgr. John M. Mahon of the Chancery Office.

Among those surviving Father Kane are his father, Edward Kane of Jersey City, two brothers, Paul of New Brunswick and Bernard of Jersey City, and two sisters, Sister Catherine Edward, superior at Immaculate Conception, Elizabeth, and Mary Kane of Jersey City.

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Rhythm Child-Spacing Works, Experts Say...

By JOSEPH R. THOMAS

ORADELL — Periodic continence (rhythm) is a highly effective method of family limitation.

But it takes self-control and high motivation to practice it. And neither the medical profession nor the Church has done enough to promote its use.

THOSE OPINIONS were expressed by speakers at a symposium on rhythm held at Bergen Catholic High School here Dec. 6 under the auspices of the Newark Archdiocesan Family Life Apostolate and the Bergen County Chapter of the Catholic Physicians' Guild. Some 160 doctors and priests attended.

Said the leadoff speaker, Dr. Joseph J. Ricotta, medical director of the Buffalo diocesan Family Life Clinic: "Any person who categorically states that rhythm does not work does not speak from experience."

He was criticizing magazine articles, some by Catholics, attacking rhythm on esthetic and practical grounds. He said it was the experience of the Buffalo clinic, in which 973 couples have participated, that failures were not those of method "but of patient failure" to follow directives.

DR. RICOTTA, backed by research findings, claimed an effectiveness of 99% for the system providing abstinence is practiced prior to ovulation, the time of which is ascertained through daily temperature readings.

Rhythm, he said, is as effective "as any other method of birth limitation."

However, he said, it is as necessary that the doctor him-

self have confidence in the system as it is for the couple to have the proper attitude. Dr. Peter Bonano of Tenafly and Dr. Dominic Introcasso of Clark supported those views.

"THE PHYSICIAN" Dr. Bonano said, "must be convinced that rhythm works and must convey this conviction to the patient."

"Motivation must be extremely high," Dr. Introcasso said, adding that because of this he doesn't believe the system would "appeal to the masses." He suggested, however, that research into male fertility, which up to now has been limited, could narrow the period of continence and make it more appealing.

Discussion from the floor pointed up that in the main many of the doctors did not have the confidence the proponents thought was necessary. One possible reason noted by Dr. Ricotta, could be a lack of information. "There isn't a Catholic medical school today teaching their students anything about rhythm," he said.

Lack of information was also cited by Dr. James Fox of Teaneck who said "there is a great need for clinics to teach rhythm." He said, too, that "there is a great need for research to make what is a Catholic concept into a universal concept."

DR. RICOTTA earlier had stressed the need to educate women so they would be psychologically prepared to practice rhythm if need be. "It is the mother's responsibility to teach her daughter," he said, "but the mothers themselves have not been properly instructed." He felt instruction should be undertaken in the

child's teenage years.

Noting that "the perfect child-spacing technique has not been achieved," he said that when perfected it will be through one of two methods, both consistent with periodic continence: (1) development of medication which will bring about ovulation at a predictable time, or (2) discovery of a simple test to determine the time of ovulation.

SPEAKING ON the moral aspects of rhythm, Rev. Francis J. McNulty of Immaculate Conception Seminary pointed out that there are two aspects of the marital act: "It is life-giving and love-giving." Periodic continence respects these functions, contraception does not, he said, because it blocks the giving of life, and prevents "the giving of self in totality."

However, he warned, couples may practice rhythm only "if they have a reason, if both are willing and if both are able."

HE, TOO, SAW the need for instruction. Noting the emphasis on mutual love today, he said that "people need to be taught what it really means to love... to love all day." They also need to be taught the value of control and a "sane, sensible, realistic view of sex," he said.

Father McNulty also discussed parental responsibilities, saying that for some it could mean just one child because "no quantitative norm can be placed on responsible parenthood." Admitting that this represents a change in emphasis for the Church, he said it came about because of medical, economic, and sociological changes.

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... But Chicago, AMA Favor Birth Control

An Advocate News Summary

The Chicago Board of Health, in an attempt to stem the flow of low-income families receiving aid for dependent children, plans to launch a broad program of birth control during the coming year.

The plan, unveiled by board president Dr. Eric Oldberg, will include dispensing birth control advice and devices to unmarried as well as married mothers.

If its program is approved by the entire seven-member board — five have given tentative approval — it will become the first public program of its kind in the state.

Meanwhile, the Milwaukee city council turned down a proposal to use public funds for birth control programs and the American Medical Association dropped its 36-year-old "neutral" stand to issue a statement supporting dissemination of birth control information.

The AMA acted at its trustees' meeting in Miami Beach.

DR. OLDBERG stressed the health aspect of the Chicago program, which he prefers to call a "family planning" project.

The state of Illinois already provides birth control benefits for married mothers, but efforts to include unwed mothers have met with strong resistance.

"What I mean by unmarried mothers in this program," Dr. Oldberg explained, "are people who have been married or are separated and keep on having children."

High school girls and other teenagers will be screened out. "We're not going to make it possible for anybody who wants to become promiscuous," he said.

The Chicago program has the support of the Planned Parenthood Association. Planned Parenthood had asked the Milwaukee government to take its vote to determine policy before launching a petition drive for a birth control program.

THE AMA action noted that "human reproduction" poses economic and social as well as medical problems, and stated that there should be "no restraint on the physician concerning the dissemination of birth control information... as well as other forms of quality medical care."

The trustees, whose action was also approved by the semiannual session of the House of Delegates, also announced they had approved a new brochure on all aspects and methods of birth control — drugs, chemicals, devices and the rhythm system approved by the Church.

In recommending that birth control information should be available to all patients who require it, consistent with their

religious customs, the resolution said it should make no difference whether the data is obtained through private doctors or community health services.

IN ANOTHER development former Presidents Eisenhower and Truman will serve as co-chairmen of the Honorary Sponsors Council of Planned Parenthood-World Population's 1965 campaign.

Gen. Eisenhower thus has reversed a stand he took in 1959 when, as President, he barred the use of foreign aid funds to promote birth control in underdeveloped countries.

Gen. William H. Draper, Jr., a vice-president of Planned Parenthood, said that in accepting the chairmanship, Gen. Eisenhower wrote that he now believes Americans "should give active support to the world-wide educational campaign for population control."

New Fast Rule Interpreted

VATICAN CITY (NC) — In an official interpretation of Pope Paul's recent relaxation of the Eucharistic fast, the Vatican City newspaper Osservatore Romano declared that it went into effect immediately after its announcement and that it includes alcoholic beverages as well as food and liquids.

The Pope announced the change during the closing ceremonies of the ecumenical council's third session. The

new regulations reduce the fast before Communion from three hours to one hour for both priests and faithful.

THE OFFICIAL interpretation came from the Congregation of the Holy Office, according to the Vatican press office.

"No objection is made to the moderate use of alcoholic beverages," Osservatore Romano stated, "since in many countries they are part of the

meal or are a matter of normal hospitality.

"ON THE other hand," the newspaper continued, "the Church expects from her sons wise temperance and moderation which must always accompany true devotion to the Eucharist."

The reminder is all the more necessary regarding alcohol since Christian common sense teaches us that the mind not be troubled, spiritual dis-

positions must not be diminished, which are necessary for a reverential contact with Christ in the Eucharist."

Msgr. J.D. Conway, Advocate Question Box editor, said the relaxation of the Communion fast "leaves it up to the individual conscience rather than imposing a law" to determine whether a person is properly prepared to receive Communion and underlines "the responsibility of the individual."

Texts of Pope's Talks on Pilgrimage

Following are texts of Pope Paul's more important addresses and messages during his trip to the Eucharistic Congress at Bombay, India, Dec. 2-5.

Speech given by Pope Dec. 2 upon his departure for Bombay. — In this hour of trembling expectation, to which we are led by the kindly providence of the Lord, our thoughts soar impatiently toward the vast Oriental regions which we will encounter today in the very wide arc of our pilgrimage. Already we have a foretaste of the joyous moment of meeting with the noble, great Indian nation, with its religious and civil authorities, with its hard-working, patient and kind population.

Already we send them our good wishes and blessing in greeting. As it has been excellently understood by all, our journey has no other purpose than that of a religious testimony to Christ the Lord, the immortal King of the peoples and the centuries, on the occasion of the International Eucharistic Congress, which sees believing throngs of the entire world gather worshipping in Bombay.

It is also a journey of peace and of love, designed to unite all the peoples in closer links of mutual understanding and friendship, rendering them ever more conscious of the unavoidable duty of knowing one another, of loving one another wholeheartedly, of helping one another effectively in accordance with gifts received in varied measure from God, gifts not destined for a few nations, but created for the whole human family.

Lastly, our journey is one of friendship and brotherhood, which offers us the desired occasion of knowing from closer quarters an immense people, which we so greatly esteem for its deep-rooted religiosity, for its innate nobility, for its artistic and cultural civilization, reaching the highest peaks of the human spirit, to which the truth of the Gospel can confer an unquestionable and universal fullness and validity.

We are going to a people which, preserving intact the treasure of its past, is also stretching toward courageous conquests of the future, for the achievement of well-being, of prosperity, of social progress. Meditating on all these values, so high and deeply-felt, our expectancy soars above the expanses which still separate us from India, to hasten the hour of our desired meeting.

We entrust our pilgrimage to the maternal intercession of the Most Holy Virgin, the Apostles Thomas and Bartholomew, St. Francis Xavier and the heavenly choirs. We thank all those who have helped us to fulfill this intention of our soul, and in particular the authorities and the military here present despite the unusual discomfort of the hour, the diligent airline which has made this powerful air-

craft available, the valiant crew and the entire personnel of the airport.

To all our beloved sons of Italy and of the world who are sustaining us with their affection, we ask in these days for the charity of their special prayer so that our journey may achieve the hoped-for fruits. We wish to assure them we have them all in our thoughts, with the intentions, affections and anxieties of each. We will recall them all to Jesus Christ in the hour of His meek Eucharistic triumph, so that His grace, His peace and His blessing may reign impregnable and unopposed in all hearts.

Speech delivered during stopover in Beirut, Lebanon, on way to Bombay Dec. 2. — We thank wholeheartedly His Excellency Charles Helou, President of the Republic, whom we have known for such a long time, the members of the government and of parliament, the religious and civil authorities, and all those who have come to greet us at the Beirut airport.

Providence permitted that we should thus be able to respond to an invitation to which we were unable to accede at the time of our journey to the Holy Land, and which the Lebanese authorities once more kindly renewed.

It is a joy for us to have this occasion for a direct contact with a country which is particularly dear to us and which entertains the most cordial relations with the Holy See.

Lebanon — we are pleased to say it here — holds with honor its place in the community of nations. Its history, its culture, and the peaceful character of its inhabitants earn for it, it can truly be said, general esteem and friendship. Its ancient and venerable religious traditions, above all, seem to us to be worthy of being mentioned with praise. Nor could we forget, in particular, all that the faith of the Christian population of Lebanon represents for the Church, expressed in the harmonious diversity of rites, in the abundance and variety of religious and monastic communities, in the manifold activities of an apostolic, educational, cultural and charitable nature.

The Church appreciates and encourages all these efforts of its good sons of Lebanon, and we are happy to be able to express to them this testimony here in the presence of their religious leaders.

We also greet with the greatest cordiality all those who, without distinction of rite or community, manifest by their presence here their esteem for the spiritual values of which the Church is the depository, and their benevolence toward our humble person. The Arab world, to which they belong, demonstrated to us at the time of our journey to the Holy Land its characteristics of spontaneity in welcome, joy-

ous popular enthusiasm and religious veneration, which are, and will remain for ever, engraved in our memory.

It is therefore with sentiments of lively goodwill that we address our greeting to all those who were so well disposed as to come and welcome us here today. We invoke on them, on their temporal and spiritual authorities, and on their noble and beautiful Lebanese motherland, so worthily represented by the President of the Republic, the abundance of divine favors.

On his arrival in Bombay after being welcomed by Vice President Zakir Hussain and Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri, Dec. 2 — We rejoice in the honor and pleasure of meeting you. We thank you for your great kindness in coming, at the cost of no little sacrifice, to bid us welcome to your land, and we salute you and the members of the government of India with deference and respect.

Great indeed is our joy in finding oneself among the Indian people, on the occasion of an important religious event, the International Eucharistic Congress in Bombay. At last we can come to know this immense and populous land, and to manifest in person our friendship and admiration to the great and noble people of India, so unifying in its efforts for world peace, so industrious in seeking prosperity in harmony and concord with the other nations of the world.

We come as a pilgrim, a pilgrim of peace, of joy, of serenity and love. We greet all the Indian people, every man, woman and child, and we extend our greeting to all the nations of Asia, to every nation in the world. May they always remember that all men are brothers under the fatherhood of the Divinity, may they learn to love one another, to respect one another, to avoid violating the natural rights of others, may they ever strive to respect these rights in truth, in justice and in love.

For these holy desires, we shall offer our prayers during the days of the congress, and we invoke upon all of you who hear our voice an abundance of divine blessings.

Talk at a Mass for nuns in Holy Name Cathedral, Bombay, Dec. 2 — It gives us great happiness to visit and to assure you of our paternal interest and affection, to bring you our greetings and our blessings.

We must tell you today how much the Church esteems and loves you. Hearing the call of Our Lord, you have generously left your homes and families to follow Him, to minister to His needs in the schools, in little children, in the sick, the aged, the infirm, and to dedicate lives of prayer to Him and His Church.

In the name of Jesus Christ and of the whole Catholic Church, we thank you for all

you do for our Blessed Savior and for His Mystical Body. How great are your accomplishments, and how high your merits. God will repay you for your fidelity forever.

Be faithful to your vocation, be generous in every sacrifice necessary to protect and foster it, be holy as your Heavenly Father is holy, yet be also of good heart in your vocation. Be cheerful and smiling so that all may see the great happiness that you feel in the unselfish imitation of Our Lord and His Mother.

We pray for you and for all those entrusted to your care — in schools, hospitals and other institutions of charity and mercy. We beg a remembrance in your prayers for us in the fulfillment of our universal fatherhood and we lovingly impart to you and to your pupils, patients, helpers and benefactors our special paternal apostolic blessing.

Speech delivered to representatives of non-Christian groups at a meeting Dec. 3. — This visit to India is the fulfillment of a long-cherished desire. Yours is a land of ancient culture, the cradle of great religions; the home of a nation that has sought God with a relentless desire, in deep meditation and silence and in hymns of fervent prayer.

Rarely has this longing for God been expressed with words so full of the spirit of Advent as in the words written in your sacred books many centuries before Christ: "From the unreal lead me to the real, from darkness lead me to light, from death lead me to immortality" (The Upanishads: Brihadaranyaka, I, 1).

This is a prayer that belongs also to our time. Today more than ever, it should rise from every human heart. The human race is undergoing profound changes and is groping for the guiding principles and the new forces that will lead it into the world of the future.

Your country has also entered into a new phase of her history. And in this period of transition you, too, feel the insecurity of our age, when traditional orders and values are changed, and all efforts must be concentrated on building the future of the nation, not only on a stable material basis but on firm spiritual foundations.

You, too, are engaged in the struggle against the ills that darken the lives of innumerable people all over the world, against poverty, hunger and illness. You, too, are fighting the relentless battle for more food, clothing, housing; for education; for a just distribution of the wealth of this world.

Are we not all one in this struggle for a better world, in this effort to make available to all people those goods that are needed to fulfill their human destiny and to live lives worthy of the children of God?

Therefore we must come closer together, not only through the modern means of communication, through press and radio, through steamships and jet planes. We must come together with our hearts, in mutual understanding, esteem and love.

We must meet not merely as tourists but as pilgrims who set out to find God, not in buildings of stone but in human hearts. Man must meet man, nation meet nation, as brothers and sisters, as children of God. In this mutual understanding and friendship, in this sacred communion, we must also begin to work together to build the common future of the human race.

We must find the concrete and practical ways of organ-

ization and cooperation so that all resources will be pooled and all efforts united toward achieving a true communion among all nations. Such a union cannot be built on a universal terror or fear of mutual destruction; it must be built on the common love that embraces all and has its roots in God, who is love.

The occasion of our visit is the Eucharistic Congress. The Eucharist is the commemoration of Jesus Christ and His love for God the Father in heaven, and for all men, a love unto death.

This love of Jesus is not a matter of the past; it is meant to remain present and to live in every human heart. Christ is dear also to this country, not only to those who are Christians — they are a minority — but to the millions of people who have come to know and love Him as an inspiration of love and self-sacrifice.

His words will always ring in the hearts of all men of goodwill: "The Son of Man is not come to be ministered unto, but to minister and to give his life a redemption for many" (Mark, x, 45).

Before He went to die He told His disciples: "These things I command you, that you love one another (John, xv, 17), and He gave them the sign by which they should be recognized by all: mutual love.

This is the meaning of the congress: True love must be renewed in our midst and must become the inspiring force of all our efforts.

We need peace and stability in our world; we need food, clothing and housing for millions; we need honesty and devotion and untiring work for bettering man's condition. But all these efforts must be animated by true love.

I pray that the words of the motto of this congress — "Order your lives in love" — remain imprinted in your hearts and become a living seed that will grow and bear fruit. May God awaken this love in all of us and unite us through that invisible yet unbreakable bond that should bind all those who are sheltered in the love of God.

May He make of us the one family of His children.

Talk given in Bombay to representatives of Christian denominations Dec. 3. — My dear friends in Christ. Our meeting together today is an occasion of both joy and significance. We rejoice in the fact that our pilgrimage to Bombay has made it possible to greet the representatives of so many Christian churches and communities of India. We rejoice too that our meeting takes place in an atmosphere of fraternal charity and mutual understanding which is a sign that the Holy Spirit has been working in a special way in the minds and hearts of all those who bear the glorious name of Jesus Christ.

It is with joy that we express our gratitude to God for His pouring out of gifts of His Spirit especially in these days. For if the divisions which exist among Christians are causes of pain to all who desire to serve their Lord faithfully, the fact that so many initiatives have already been taken to repair these divisions is a source of joy and consolation.

The Catholic Church also is taking her own proper initiative toward the reconciliation of all Christians in the unity of the one and only Church of Christ. We have emphasized this in a number of our addresses and letters. Most recently we solemnly reaffirmed this in the decree on ecumenism which, together with the Fathers of the

Catholic Church gathered in council, promulgated at the session of the Second Vatican Council which has just ended.

However the initiatives which we are taking are not to be made in isolation. Rather it is our hope that our efforts can accompany yours, can mingle with yours so that together in humility and charity and mutual understanding we can seek out ways by which Christ's will "that all may be one" can one day be fully realized.

We are well aware that, in our efforts to achieve renewal within the Catholic Church and sincere dialogue with those who are not in full communion with her, we must remain faithful to that which we have received from the Apostles and the Fathers of the Church. The pastoral office to which God has called us particularly demands that. But we are also confident that fidelity to Christ and to His Gospel, which is the touchstone of all sincere ecumenical activity, will bring it about that God, who will never be wanting to those who serve Him in love, will crown the efforts of all of us with blessings of true peace and reconciliation among Christians themselves, even as He has reconciled us to Himself in the blood of His Son.

It is in the name of this divine Son that we have come as a pilgrim to the Eucharistic Congress in Bombay. It is in the name of the same Lord Jesus Christ that we thank you, representatives of churches and communities of India, for coming to meet us here. We send our greetings to all your people and pray that God may bless you. May He bless also the efforts of all of you who are gathered here to study and work together in a spirit of fraternal understanding. We encourage these efforts and hope that they will be deepened and broadened in their outlook and results, confident that He who is the Lord of the Church will lead her to the fullness toward which in the course of time He wills His Body to grow and increase.

Talk to Catholics Basilios Ough I of the Orthodox Syrian Church in India, Dec. 3 — Your Holiness, it is in a spirit of great joy that we greet you today. Our pilgrimage to the Eucharistic Congress, which is meeting in this city of Bombay in order to renew our devotion and fidelity to Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, receives a new inspiration from the knowledge that you also have been able to come here to meet with us and exchange with us a fraternal and Christian greeting.

How great a pleasure it would have been for us to visit the State of Kerala and personally greet the flourishing Christian communities which are established there. Their traditions of Christian life and witness extend back to apostolic times, and we rejoice in the fact that even as the message of love and reconciliation was being brought to Europe through Christ's Apostles, the ambassadors of peace, it was also reaching out at the same time to embrace your own native land. It established deep roots and from the beginning has contributed greatly to the spiritual and cultural life of India.

If the restricted nature of our present pilgrimage makes it impossible for us to make this visit at this time, we are comforted by the fact that in the person of Your Holiness we are able to salute the many thousands of Christians you represent. Even as we rejoice that so many Christians in the

land glory in being heirs to the traditions of the Apostles, so also we face the reality that unhappily there do not exist bonds of full communion among those whom the Lord calls to be one heart and one soul (Acts, 4, 32).

The pain which this causes also spurs us on to strive humbly but confidently for the reconciliation of all Christians in the unity of the one and only Church of Christ (Decree on Ecumenism No. 24). Fidelity to the faith preached by the Apostles and Fathers as well as loyalty to the apostolic charge which the Lord has laid upon us, make us understand that the way to full communion is a difficult one which offers opportunity to the genuine charity of all Christians and to their patience in striving to carry out the inscrutable decrees of God.

As we salute Your Holiness, and in your person the venerable church of which you are pastor, we wish to express our desire and determination that Catholics also fully accept that opportunity.

God grant that the fraternal greeting which we are exchanging now be a pledge of our common desire that with the grace of God, and according to the ways which He will determine, the Catholics and Orthodox in India may one day arrive at that happy state which once characterized their apostolic forebearers who, the sacred writer tells us, "continued steadfastly in the teaching of the Apostles and in the communion of the breaking of the Bread and in prayers" (Acts, 2, 42).

Address to members of the diplomatic corps accredited to India, Dec. 3 — We feel in our heart a sentiment of joy and gratitude in seeing Your Excellencies gathered round our person. You have not hesitated, in fact, to come from New Delhi as far as this to pay us the courtesy of coming to greet us in the name of the countries you represent.

This deferential gesture, rest assured, touches us deeply, and wholeheartedly we want to respond to it by expressing to you our sincere good wishes for the prosperity and well-being of your respective peoples, some of whom have representatives at the Holy See with whom we entertain the most cordial relations.

This meeting today — you know it as well as we — has no political character. It is, in fact, for a purely religious purpose that we have undertaken this journey. We have come among our sons of the Far East to worship Our Lord Jesus Christ present in the Eucharist. Such indeed is the aim of this international congress so nobly received by India.

Also, we thus wanted to thank this wonderful country about which we cannot forget that it opened itself very early to the preaching of the Gospel and has Christian communities which are among the oldest and the most venerable. We have thus come first of all as a pilgrim in the footsteps of the Apostle Thomas and of the glorious St. Francis Xavier, whom the Church is celebrating in these days. But we have also come to manifest the esteem, the respect and the love which the Catholic Church has for the populations of the Asian continent, for their civilizations, and for their very deep religious spirit.

In this country which has nurtured for a long time a noble tradition of non-violence, we are pleased to think that

our pilgrimage will also acquire the value of a sign in favor of peace. Following our predecessors, we shall never weary of asking Almighty God to grant peace to the world. We shall always bless sincere and loyal efforts made to establish concord among men. We shall unceasingly ask leaders responsible for the destinies of peoples not to spare any effort likely to procure for mankind this greatly desired blessing.

We shall not cease to recall that the edifice of peace cannot have solid foundations except in truth, justice, charity and liberty, thus repeating the affirmations of Pope John XXIII in his encyclical, *Pacem in Terris*.

As for yourselves, dear sirs, who are more aware than others, by virtue of your mission, of the greatness and fragility of this edifice of good understanding among peoples — you we ask also to work for peace. All of mankind will be grateful to you and God will bless you. Wholeheartedly we invoke His divine assistance on you, on your families, on your respective countries and on your efforts for peace, while we once more express to you our lively gratitude for the honor you have done us and for the joy your visit has given us.

Message appealing for help for developing nations given at a press conference in Bombay Dec. 4. — Although our pilgrimage to Bombay is brief and filled with appointments, we have desired to dedicate a short period to a meeting with you. We thank you for your intense work in regard to our visit, reminding you that the press which you represent can be a most potent instrument for great good.

Always be faithful to truth, remembering your responsibility to the public and eventually to history.

We entrust to you our special message to the world. Would that the nations could cease the armaments race and devote their resources and energies instead to fraternal assistance in the developing nations! Would that every nation thinking "thoughts of peace not of affliction" and war would contribute even a part of its expenditure for arms to a great world fund for relief of many problems of nutrition, clothing, shelter and medical care which affect so many peoples!

From the peaceful altar of the Eucharistic Congress may this our anguished cry go forth to all governments of the world and may God inspire them to undertake this peaceful battle against the sufferings of their less fortunate brothers!

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It was the familiar story of crowds jammed along the sides of the roads. After visiting the shrine, he made a brief visit to a diocesan seminary before continuing on his

way to the airport.

The airport's terminal was as crowded with people as it had been three days before. After speaking a few words, Pope Paul made the sign of the cross and boarded the Italian jet liner.

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Pilgrim Pope . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

came that evening when Pope Paul returned to the congress Oval to consecrate six Bishops. The crowd heard Cardinal Gracias say the Pope's visit will show to all persons "that the Catholic Church is supernatural of its very nature; that she is mother of all nations and all people. . ."

THE POPE opened his next day by celebrating an outdoor Mass at St. Paul's Church, a poor working-class parish in one of Bombay's industrial districts. From there he went to an orphanage to distribute first Communion to 22 small boys. When he found it difficult to bend over to give them Communion, the Pope himself knelt down to be closer to their level.

After breakfast there, the Pope was whisked off to a rally of 40,000 members of the Indian Catholic University Federation. Then he was taken to a large public hospital, where he visited the children's ward, blessed a young man giving blood at the blood bank, donated a diathermy machine to the hospital and chatted with nurses.

That afternoon, after another civic reception, Pope Paul re-

turned to the congress Oval to preside at a Malankara-rite Mass and bless about 50 sick and crippled persons. He said the plurality of the Catholic rites "is a living witness to the catholicity of the Church of Christ." Later he participated in a dramatic Way of the Cross around the tiered altar in the center of the Oval.

Speaking with newsmen covering his visit, he said the press should attempt to steer nations away from the armaments race and should encourage them to use more money for the poor.

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Pictures of Newark Priests Elevated by Holy Father



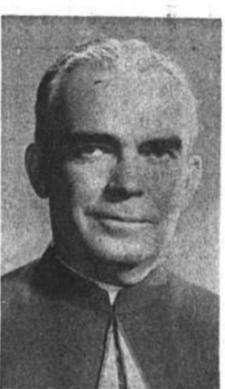
MSGR. REARDON



MSGR. FEELEY



MSGR. M.I. FRONCZAK



MSGR. MURPHY



MSGR. CUNNINGHAM



MSGR. TUITE



MSGR. REILLY



MSGR. DILGER



MSGR. RYAN



MSGR. MAJEWSKI



MSGR. SMITH



MSGR. HORNAK



MSGR. W.J. DUFFY



MSGR. A.W. FRONCZAK



MSGR. McCABE



MSGR. O'BRIEN



MSGR. LAWLOR



MSGR. T.F. DUFFY



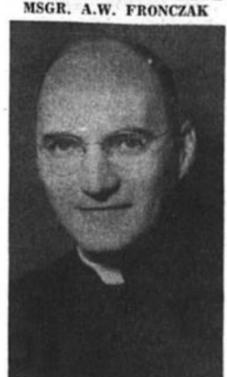
MSGR. DONNELLY



MSGR. COYLE



MSGR. LARKIN



MSGR. WELSH



MSGR. KOENIG



MSGR. BOVE



MSGR. JOHNSON



MSGR. EGAN



MSGR. FARRELL



MSGR. CAREY



MSGR. HOURIHAN



MSGR. MURRAY



MSGR. HOUGHTON



MSGR. MCGUINNESS

36 Priests, 14 Laymen Given Honors by Pope . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Hospital for 40 years, was named a Knight of St. Sylvester. John J. McGinley, sexton at Sacred Heart Church, Jersey City, for 51 years received the Bene Merenti Medal.
Laywomen named to receive the Cross pro Ecclesia et Pontifice are Angela Rose Donofrio of Mt. Carmel, Orange; Catherine E. Durning of Montclair, who served Associated Catholic Charities for 43 years; Mary V. Kalinowski of South Orange, who is with the Catholic cemeteries office, and Marie E. Klenk, an organist and director of the choir at St. Thomas the Apostle, Bloomfield, for 25 years.
MSGR. TRALKA was ordained in 1913. He was named a domestic prelate by Pope Pius XII in 1948. He has been a member of the Hudson County School Board of the archdiocese since 1934 and a member of the archdiocesan building and sites commission since 1947.
Msgr. Reardon was ordained in 1934 and has been pastor at St. James, Newark, since 1959. He served as a Navy and Marine chaplain in World War I and was regent of Seton Hall Law School from 1951 to 1963. In 1958, Msgr. Reardon was named a papal chamberlain by Pope Pius XII.
Ordained in 1934, Msgr. Feeley has been pastor at Our Lady of the Valley, Orange, since 1958. He also served as a chaplain in World War II and was vice president of Seton Hall University from 1950 to 1965. Msgr. Feeley was named a papal chamberlain by Pope Pius XII in 1954.
MSGR. MICHAEL Fronczak was ordained in 1933 and has

served on the faculty of Seton Hall University in various capacities since then. He is presently assistant to the president in the affairs of the College of Medicine and Dentistry. In March, 1963, he was named pastor at Sacred Heart of Jesus, Irvington. He was named a papal chamberlain by Pope Pius XII in 1958.
Pastor of St. Bernard's, Plainfield, since 1958, Msgr. Murphy was ordained in 1934 and served on the faculty of Seton Hall University and Immaculate Conception Seminary for 24 years. He is also a member of the liturgical commission and of the Union County Archdiocesan School Board. He was named a papal chamberlain in 1958 by Pope Pius XII.
Msgr. Cunningham, ordained in 1935, also served Seton Hall University for many years. He was vice president of the university in charge of instruction from 1946 to 1963 when he was named pastor at Immaculate Conception, Montclair. He is also an examiner of the clergy and a pro-synodal judge of the ecclesiastical tribunal. He was named a papal chamberlain by Pope Pius XII in 1958.
Archdiocesan superintendent of schools since 1959, Msgr. Tuite was ordained in 1941. He was a chaplain during World War II and spent most of his priesthood at Seton Hall Prep and Seton Hall College. He was named a papal chamberlain by Pope John XXIII in 1959.
MSGR. ELWOOD was ordained in 1918 and was pastor at St. Lawrence's, Weehawken, from 1938 to 1945 when he was named pastor at St. Columba's, Newark, the position

he holds at the present time. Msgr. Amlick was ordained in 1921 and has been pastor at St. Hedwig's, Elizabeth, since 1934.
Msgr. Reilly, ordained in 1921, was chaplain at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth, from 1928 to 1943 when he was named pastor at Immaculate Conception, Secaucus.
Msgr. Dilger was ordained in 1924 and served until 1947 on the faculty of Seton Hall College and University. He was named pastor at St. Andrew's, Westwood, in 1947. He is also a member of the Bergen County School Board, an examiner of the clergy and a member of the archdiocesan commission for sacred music.
Ordained in 1922, Msgr. Ryan was on the Seton Hall faculty from 1937 to 1945 when he was named pastor at St. Rose of Lima, Short Hills.
MSGR. MAJEWSKI was ordained in 1924 and has been pastor at Sacred Heart, Hudson Heights, since 1942. He is a member of the archdiocesan commission for convent visitation in Hudson County.
Msgr. Smith was ordained in 1925 and was pastor at St. Bernard's, Plainfield, for 10 years before being named pastor of St. Teresa's, Summit, in 1958.
Msgr. McCann was ordained in 1925 and has been pastor at St. Philomena's, Livingston, since 1949. He also served for four years as a chaplain in World War II.
Msgr. Hornak was ordained in 1929 and has been pastor Assumption, Jersey City, since 1937.
Ordained in 1928, Msgr. William Duffy was on the faculty of Seton Hall University until 1946 when he was named

headmaster of Seton Hall Prep. Msgr. Duffy became pastor at St. Luke's, Hoboken, in 1953. He is a member of the Bergen County School Board, a pro-synodal examiner, a member of the archdiocesan liturgical commission and of The Advocate editorial board.
MSGR. ALEXANDER Fronczak, a brother of Msgr. Michael Fronczak, was ordained in 1929. He has been pastor at Most Sacred Heart of Jesus, Wallington, since 1942 and is a member of the liturgical commission and an examiner of the clergy.
Msgr. John J. O'Brien was ordained in 1932 and was pastor at All Saints, Jersey City, from 1956 to 1961 when he was named pastor at Our Lady of Victories, Jersey City. In 1964, he was named district moderator of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women.
Ordained in 1933, Msgr. Lawlor served as pastor at Holy Trinity, Fort Lee, before being named pastor at Our Lady of Lourdes, West Orange, in 1961. He is a district moderator of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men and state chaplain of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.
Msgr. McCabe was ordained in 1932 and has been pastor at St. Thomas Aquinas, Newark, since 1958. He is spiritual director of the Essex County Federation of Holy Name Societies and chaplain of the Newark Fire Department and First Friday Club.
Pastor at St. Michael's, Palisades Park, since 1956, Msgr. Thomas Duffy was ordained in 1933. He is a member of the archdiocesan commission for convent visitation in Bergen County, director of the

Bergen County Catholic Lawyers Guild and acting director of the county federation of Holy Name Societies.
MSGR. DONNELLY was ordained in 1933 and was pastor at St. Mary's, Jersey City, before being named pastor at St. Joseph's, Roselle. He supervised the construction of Roselle Catholic High School and opened St. Joseph's High School for Girls in 1963.
Ordained in 1937, Msgr. Coyle was named pastor at St. James, Springfield, in 1963. He is a pro-synodal judge of the archdiocesan ecclesiastical tribunal.
Msgr. Larkin was ordained in 1938 and has been on the faculty of Seton Hall University since 1953. He is dean of men and, since 1962, spiritual director of the university.
MSGR. WELSH was ordained in 1940 and received his doctorate in sacred theology from Catholic University in 1942. He was on the faculty of Immaculate Conception Seminary from 1941 to 1960 and has been moderator of the Pius XII Institute of Social Education since 1960. He is also a pro-synodal judge of the archdiocesan ecclesiastical tribunal, an examiner of the clergy, censor librorum and archdiocesan coordinator of interracial relations.
Msgr. Koenig was ordained in 1942 and has been on the faculty of Immaculate Conception Seminary since 1947. He is a member of the archdiocesan liturgical commission and a censor librorum.
Msgr. Bove was ordained in 1942 and has been administrator of St. Joseph's, East Orange, since 1947. He is a member of the archdiocesan com-

mission for convent visitation, an examiner of the clergy and a pro-synodal judge of the archdiocesan ecclesiastical tribunal.
Ordained in 1942, Msgr. Johnson is administrator of St. Anthony's, Northvale. He is archdiocesan moderator of the Family Life Apostolate, chairman of the Cana advisory board and an examiner of the clergy.
Director of New Jersey Boystown, Kearny, since 1954, Msgr. Egan was ordained in 1943 and served for 11 years at Sacred Heart, Vailsburg.
MSGR. FARRELL was ordained in 1948 and has been active in Associated Catholic Charities since 1951, being named assistant executive director in 1963.
Ordained in 1949, Msgr. Carey was procurator at Immaculate Conception Seminary before being named administrator of Queen of Angels, Newark, in 1956.
Msgr. Hourihan was ordained in 1949. He has been active in the Apostolate for the Deaf of the Mt. Carmel Guild since and was named archdiocesan director of the apostolate in 1955. He is also chairman of the department of special education at Seton Hall University and is a member of the Presidential Advisory Committee on Special Education.
MSGR. MURRAY was ordained in 1949 and was assistant director of hospitals of the archdiocese from 1959 to 1964 when he was released for service as national director of the Bureau of Health and Hospitals, NCWC.
Assistant chancellor of the archdiocese since 1961, Msgr. Houghton was ordained in 1951. He has also served as

a district moderator for the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women.
Msgr. McGuinness was also ordained in 1951 and has been archdiocesan director of the Apostolate of the Blind for the Mt. Carmel Guild since 1955. He served three terms as president of the American Federation of Catholic Workers for the Blind and is coordinator of special services for the guild since 1963.

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Brotherhood and Peace Preached at Congress

BOMBAY — While the Pope gathered millions of Indians around his every move and the majority of the newsmen followed hopefully in his wake, the International Eucharistic Congress itself — the reason for it all — was the scene of many important activities.

Congress sessions covered a number of topics from family life to poverty and many groups took the opportunity of the gathering to hold their own meetings.

AT ONE session on "The Eucharist and the Unity of the Human Family", a prelate from segregationist South Africa, Archbishop Denis Hurley, O.M.I., of Durban, issued a strong statement against racism.

The basic feeling that all men are one is frequently "stuffed by some accident of color, caste or category," he said.

"I wondered if the sufferings of Jesus Christ were not in some way associated with the crimes of discrimination by which men have contrived to inflict isolation and humiliation and indignity on their fellowmen and shrink and impoverish them in body and mind and heart.

"Differences cannot and must not go. Human potentiality is too rich to be expressed in one race, one language, one culture, one social or economic category.

"But these differences only achieve their true significance when they are seen as the exuberant growth of a common human spirit shared by the great and growing human family entrusted with the cultivation of the universe under the consecrating influence of the Incarnation."

A RESOLUTION urging world powers to divert their wealth from the arms race to the development of countries "fighting for their very existence," was adopted by a study conference on food problems and health.

The conference was held in collaboration with the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization and featured an address by Papal Legate Gregory Cardinal Agagianian.

The Cardinal stressed that "no command of Christianity is more imperative than that of feeding the hungry, clothing the naked and providing homes for the homeless."

The Western world must assume most of the burden in "this task of human brother-

hood," the Cardinal said.

TWO PRELATES cited the Church's necessary role in aiding developing countries. Archbishop Eugene D'Souza of Bhopal, India, told Catholic social workers that the Church must shed its isolationist and parochial outlook and take a practical interest in economic and social programs.

Japanese Bishop Benedict Tomizaka of Sapporo said the Church is failing underdeveloped countries by ignoring their cultures. The Church, he said "has forgotten to revise its attitude toward traditional cultures and is too hasty in classifying non-western cultures as pagan."

Pittsburgh's Bishop John J. Wright told a congress family study session that there are many more reasons for confident optimism than for moral defeatism in spite of forces which are "anti-life, anti-love, anti-child."

He cited "expanding programs of social security, maternity aid, child guidance, parent and child education, housing action, social justice and family welfare" under public and private programs.

Bernard Cardinal Alfrink of Utrecht, Holland, presided over an ecumenical gathering of Protestants, Anglicans, Syrian Orthodox and Catholics, and stressed the importance of reconciliation and understanding.

THE PRESS had its day at the congress, too, when Archbishop D'Souza praised the communications media for the role they can play in developing the Far East.

The International Union of the Catholic Press and the Asian Catholic Press Federation resolved to establish a Catholic Press Association in all Asian countries.

Alba Zizamia, assistant of the NCWC Office of United Nations Affairs, addressed a women's rally. She said: "Technology and development can produce food, heal disease, reduce work, and even create various forms of recreation and pleasure. But peace of mind and heart come from man's relationship with himself. . . . It is up to us to make the alleviation of human need a work of compassion — not of pity."

"Women," she said, "are the pivot on which all economic and social development turns."

WHILE THE Eucharist was the cause of the congress, the other sacraments weren't

slighted in the program.

Forty infants were baptized and more than 5,000 youngsters were confirmed at the ceremonies closing the third day of the congress.

A total of 3,600 children received their First Holy Communion under both species at a morning Mass Dec. 1 and 130 priests were ordained in the Syro-Malabar rite on Dec. 3.

Five Bishops presided over the marriage of 35 couples as 200,000 looked on. Archbishop William Conway of Armagh, Northern Ireland, presided, and Rev. Patrick Peyton, C.S.C., preached the sermon.

At a rally that evening, Gregorio Cardinal Agagianian announced that steps would be taken for the early canonization of four Indians — Revs. Joseph Vaz, Kuriacko Elias and Agnelo D'Souza and Sister Alphonsa.

THE FINAL Mass of the congress was celebrated by four Cardinals, three Archbishops, four Bishops and six priests, including Rev. Gerald Ruane of Our Lady of Lourdes, West Orange.

Cardinal Agagianian, one of the concelebrants, spoke at the Mass:

"The Gospel and the Eucharist," he said, "remain incomplete in us until all those who hold out their hands to us find us hurrying to their aid, sharing, consoling, comforting, holding into our hearts."

Then the congress closed with a solemn silent procession of 250,000 pilgrims through the streets of Bombay to the waterfront.

There, Cardinal Gracias ended the celebration on a hopeful note:

"We hope that it has not all been in vain, that in some way, in each one of us, has been produced that spiritual renewal of self for which this congress was held."



PILGRIM — Pope Paul VI carried this crucifix in a solemn Way of the Cross procession in evening ceremonies Dec. 4 as the 38th International Eucharistic Congress drew to a close in Bombay.

Report Vatican-Czech Talks Called Off

BONN (NC) — Unofficial talks between representatives of the Czechoslovak government and the Holy See have been broken off for an undetermined period of time, according to KNA, the German Catholic news agency headquarters here.

KNA said a member of the Czechoslovak religious affairs office reported that further talks were rejected by the Vatican until the minimum liberties asked for Church activity in Czechoslovakia have

been guaranteed.

The Vatican also rejected the proposal of the Czechoslovak government to appoint as Bishops two priests who have compromised themselves in the "peace priest" movement, KNA stated.

Congress Sidelights A Friendly Flight

Newsmen and other passengers riding in the regularly-scheduled Air India plane which took Pope Paul to Bombay were astonished when the Pontiff left his compartment to wander down the aisles and chat with them.

His unexpected appearance caused general excitement and the aisles became so crowded he had to return to his first-class section where 19 members of his party had seats. Later, he reappeared and this time the passengers stayed in their seats giving the Pope a chance to meet them.

Among those he spoke to was a journalist from an Italian Communist paper. "We have many fine dialogues ahead of us," he said.

Asked by one newsmen what he expected to accomplish, the Pope replied: "I hope to meet as many of the faithful as possible, as well as other men of good will. I hope the voyage will contribute to peace and will become testimony of good will."

The Pope also explored other portions of the aircraft and was in the radio cabin when a message of greeting from Sheikh Isa bin Sulman al Khalifa, ruler of Bahrain, was received as the plane flew over that land.

Papal aides distributed commemorative medals of the fight to passengers and the personnel of Air India gave the Pontiff an ivory statue of Mahatma Gandhi. During the flight, tapes of his favorite classical music supplied by Vatican Radio were played over the plane's loudspeaker.

Business came to a standstill the day Pope Paul landed in Bombay. Many employers gave their staffs a half-day

off, in some cases a full holiday was given and all firms were closed by 4 p.m.

One reason for the enthusiastic greetings which met him everywhere is the belief of practically all Indians, in "darshana" (literally, "to receive peace.") To India's masses the sight of a holy man means reception of his blessing and to them Pope Paul was "the holy man from Rome."

The white limousine in which Pope Paul rode on several occasions during his stay was a gift from the University of Notre Dame and later is to be auctioned off to aid India's poor.

Everywhere he went, the Pontiff distributed gifts for the poor. Of the money he distributed, \$65,600 had been given to him by Catholics of the Milan Archdiocese for disbursement during the trip.

Receiving \$5,000 from the Pope was the widow of a young Indian photographer who was killed accidentally while filming the Pontiff's arrival. The Pope also sent Eugene Cardinal Tisserant to express his sympathy to the widow.

Four ships are being used as floating hotels during the Eucharistic Congress, one of them a small vessel which brought 1,300 pilgrims, 1,200 of whom were deck passengers who remained aboard ship. They sleep on cots put up on the ship's eight twin decks.

Many of the 100,000 pilgrims in attendance traveled under hardship conditions. Some were aboard trains for three days with hardly a halt.

Miniature "Eucharistic Congresses" were held in parishes throughout India for Catholics

unable to go to Bombay. Conferences on the congress' theme, "The Eucharist and the New Man," featured the parish events.

One of those who missed one of the major congress gatherings was Mother Theresa, Yugoslav-born nun who founded the sari-clad Missionaries of Charity.

On her way to the congress she came upon two bodies stretched out under a tree. One, a man, was dead; the other, a woman, appeared to be dying. Mother Theresa made arrangements for the burial of the dead man and took the woman to a new home for the dying which she has opened.

When Pope Paul visited the Bombay archdiocese's home for orphans in suburban Dadar he found a huge home without a single bed and only one wash sink with a cold-water faucet. The two priests who run the 4 1/2-year-old institution do all the work there themselves with the exception of some volunteer washing and sewing by women of a nearby parish.

Explaining the absence of beds, Msgr. J. A. Lobo, director, said "if we put beds in the home, we could accommodate at most 100 boys and which ones should we chase away?" There are 216 boys in the home and they sleep on small rugs placed on the floor.

As the Eucharistic Congress got under way, the Supreme Court of India in New Delhi dismissed two petitions seeking to restrain the government from extending certain facilities to the congress.

Pope Paul Hints Future Trips

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Pope hinted at possible future trips during his regular audience the day after his return from the Eucharistic Congress in Bombay.

The Pope said that the Indians' demonstrations "were not just for our person, but for all we represent — and therefore also for you our sons. We bring you their example of a religious spirit, of diligent patience, of serene and resigned humility always full of hope and goodness."

THIS RECEPTION, he said, "shows us that in the present world relations are possible even with most distant peoples, and become a custom to which we must educate ourselves."

This set off speculation that the history's most-traveled

Pope may be planning other journeys. Unnamed sources in the Vatican have suggested the possibility of two trips next year — one to the Philippines for the celebration of that country's 400th anniversary, another to the West Indies for the International Marian Congress to be held in Higüey, Dominican Republic, March 18-25.

Pope John once said he would have liked to go to the Philippines. While he predicted he would never make the trip, he suggested that his successor might. Official Vatican sources denied knowledge of any such plans, but this would be normal protocol so far in advance.

Papal Tiara Gift to U. S.

NEW YORK (NC) — In tribute to past American charity and to inspire further generosity, Pope Paul VI has sent to this country the tiara he dramatically relinquished to show his concern for the world's poor.

The bejeweled tiara, a gold and silver ceremonial crown, will go on exhibit across the nation after preliminary display in St. Patrick's Cathedral here.

The tiara will rest permanently in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D.C. It may also be shown in the Vatican Pavilion at the New York World's Fair next summer.

The gift of the tiara was disclosed here by Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York at a formal clergy luncheon for newly consecrated Auxiliary Bishop George H. Gullfoyle of New York.

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Religion Deduction \$7.5 Billion

WASHINGTON (NC) — Religious organizations received the biggest share of the \$7.5 billion listed as charitable contributions by federal income taxpayers on their 1962 individual tax returns.

According to a report from the Internal Revenue Service \$4.6 billion was listed as contributions to churches, missions and other religious organizations.

Other charitable organizations such as health associations, child welfare and com-

munity service groups accounted for \$1.1 billion in itemized contributions.

The \$7.5 billion does not include contributions made by nearly 36 million taxpayers who claimed the standard deduction rather than itemizing them.

Korean Hospital

KWANGJU, Korea (NC) — The Hospitalier Order of St. John of God will begin construction of a new hospital and outpatient clinic here early in 1965.



RHYTHM SYMPOSIUM — Dr. Peter Bonano of Tenafly, one of the discussants at the Dec. 6 symposium on rhythm held at Bergen Catholic High School, makes a point for Dr. Donald E. Rock, left, chairman of the physicians' committee of the Family Life Apostolate. At right are Msgr. James F. Johnson, archdiocesan chairman of the FLA; Rev. James T. McHugh, moderator of the Bergen County Catholic Physicians Guild, and Rev. John A. Meyer (seated), chairman of the FLA pre-cana committee.

Rhythm...

(Continued from Page 1)
Where human providence is not linked with Divine Providence, he said, "trust might become rash presumption."

TO SHOW the need for an effective birth limitation program a participating doctor told of an island in the Indian Ocean which in 1946 had a population of 400,000 living on 700 square miles. The infant mortality rate then was 155 per 1,000 and the life expectancy was 30.

Now, he said, the infant mortality rate is 60 per 1,000 and the life expectancy is 60. A booming population has led to a lowering of the standard of living.

The island's population now is 700,000 and living standards are noticeably lower. If the present trend continues the population will reach three million by the end of the century. To halt the trend, he reported, an island-wide birth limitation program based on rhythm has been adopted.

He denied that the uneducated cannot be trained to its use, pointing out that illiterates on the island are effectively participating in the program. "The answer," he said, "is education." But the obstacle is medical apathy.

FATHER McNULTY concluded the program by pointing to the obligations of the medical profession and clergymen. Married people today, he declared, "are on the side of the road suffering. 'Are we passing them by,' he asked.

Bishops' Conference

MADRID (NC) — A preliminary constitution has been drawn up for the Spanish Bishops' Conference, a national executive body which will coordinate and promote Catholic activities in Spain.

Dominican Republic 1965 Congress Site

SAN FRANCISCO (NC) — The 400-year-old city of Higüey, Dominican Republic, has been chosen by Pope Paul VI as the site of the International Marian Congress, March 18-25, 1965.

Construction is progressing on a new basilica in honor of Mary, and a village of 200 homes will be turned over to the poor as a living memorial to the 4th Mariological and 11th Marian Congresses.

Race, Sex Rulings Are Given

WASHINGTON (NC) — The U.S. Supreme Court has taken three new actions in the area of sexual morality and the law.

Acting in rapid order on Dec. 7 the high court:

● Agreed to rule on a challenge to the constitutionality of Connecticut's 85-year-old law against birth control.

● Struck down a Florida law barring interracial cohabitation — but refused to rule on that state's law against interracial marriage.

● Rejected an appeal by three California men seeking dismissal of an obscenity indictment against them.

AT THE SAME time, the court refused to review the conviction of a white minister for "interfering with religious worship" by trying to integrate a church in Atlanta, Ga.

This is the second time that the Supreme Court has accepted a case involving the use of contraceptives and dissemination of birth control information.

The latest case was launched in November, 1961, when the Connecticut Planned Parenthood League opened a birth control clinic in New Haven.

IN THE FLORIDA interracial cohabitation case, the Supreme Court voided the conviction of a Negro-white couple under a state law which makes it a crime for an unmarried Negro-white couple

habitually to occupy the same room at night.

The rejected obscenity case involved the illegal seizure of a large amount of material from a Fresno, Calif., publisher and the legal seizure of two books. Courts had upheld the legality of the convictions based on the two books, while rejecting the other material involved.

The court turned down without comment an appeal by the Rev. Ashton B. Jones, 67, who received the maximum possible sentence under the law — 12 months performing public works, six months in jail, and a \$1,000 fine for seeking admission to Atlanta's First Baptist Church while accompanied by a Negro boy and a white girl.

Joint Rome Center Starts Bias Study

MIAMI BEACH — A joint Catholic-Jewish research center to fight prejudice has been established at Rome's International University for Social Studies, Pro Deo.

The center, known as the Leonard M. Sperry Center for Intergroup Cooperation, has already opened pilot projects in Italy, Latin America and Spain to analyze teaching materials as possible sources of prejudice.

RALPH FRIEDMAN, chairman of the American Jewish Committee executive board, described the center at the board's meeting here. The center program will include lectures on human relations in cooperation with an existing AJC chair in intergroup relations at the Pro Deo Univer-

sity; conduct research to help religious educators eliminate prejudice — causing elements from their teaching materials and techniques; and issue publications and background documents.

The center received the approval of Pope Paul last May when he received an AJC delegation in a private audience. The center is directed by Otto Klineberg, former head of the social psychology department at Columbia University, and Tulio Tenitori of Rome, a cultural anthropologist and editor of the Journal of Social Research.

At present the center is preparing a comprehensive inventory and survey of significant interreligious developments in Europe, Latin America, Israel, and the United States.

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The Modern Xavier

Pope Paul VI, having broken one precedent by visiting the Holy Land, travelled last week to a land well outside the orbit of historic Christianity. The date of his arrival was no accident of plane-schedule or weather. It was deliberately chosen by a Pope who seems destined to be a Missionary Pope. It was Dec. 3, 1964, the feast day of one of our greatest missionary saints, St. Francis Xavier. Francis preceded Paul to India by several centuries, and the fruits of his labors are still evident in that largely non-Christian land.

PRIOR TO HIS arrival, there were reports that the Holy Father would receive a hostile reception from certain segments of the Indian population. But the feared violence of fanatical Hindus has failed to materialize. The Pontiff himself set the tone for his visit in welcoming ceremonies at the Bombay airport:

"We are come as a pilgrim of peace; of joy, and love." The remarks were part of the Church's new brotherly dialogue with the world dramatizing that the Church is at home in the Orient as well as in the West.

The charity of Christ shone through His missionary vicar, when as one of his

first acts in India, he asked that the 250 fanatical Hindus, jailed prior to the Pope's arrival as a precautionary measure, be freed. "Tell them," he added, "that I am prepared to take them by the hand and treat them with affection and cordiality."

Indeed the Indian Hindu or Moslem has nothing to fear from this quiet man with the gentle smile. He was not in India to intrude upon or interfere with their various religions. He was not in India to "make" converts.

THE POPE was in India primarily to adore Our Lord with India's 6.5 million Catholics at the Eucharistic Congress. These Catholics are his children of his household of the Faith.

They are his primary, but not his exclusive concern. In extending greetings to the people of India and Asia and the world He expressed the wish that they may learn to love one another, to respect one another, and avoid violating the rights of others.

Thus did Jesus Christ speak to the people of India and the world through His modern Xavier.

— as He did on so many other occasions — that the poor are very much present among us, and we should do something about it.

Each of us must do combat with himself to avoid the sickness of the 60's — the fear of getting involved in unpleasant and inconvenient situations. And getting involved with the poor can be both unpleasant and inconvenient.

IT IS BECOMING exceedingly difficult to avoid the situation of the poor. Even amid today's plenty, it is breaking through the physical fences and the psychological barriers erected to hide its disturbing sight. The residents of Bergen County, a comparatively affluent area of the State, were surprised recently when the County Board of Freeholders revealed that there were pockets of hardcore poverty in their midst. They classified 13,500 Bergen County families as impoverished.

The poor, Christ said, are with us always. This is an invitation to go out to them, as our Holy Father did on his trip to India, and walk among them, and become identified with them and "encompass them with love."

Court might auger well for the ultimate fate of prayer in public schools. It might also affect the trend of thinking of the general public toward aid for private and parochial schools.

THE AMERICAN Federation of Teachers favors having money allotted directly to children instead of being spent through the schools. Charles Cogen, president of the federation, suggested that the child "have the benefit of such federal support in any given education situation where he or his guardians elect to have him."

And without making any distinction between public and private schools, President Johnson has made this forthright statement: "Every American boy or girl born under this flag has an unqualified right to all the education that he or she can make good use of."

Legislation providing direct aid to students who attend private and parochial schools will not be an easy matter. There will be bitter opposition and many road blocks will be set up.

But the issue, while complex, should be debated in a healthy atmosphere where the pros and the cons can be more clearly outlined.



JET-AGE APOSTLE

A Man Before His Time Now Gets His Reward

By REV. ANDREW M. GREELEY



One of the nice things about aggrandizement is that so many of its prophets are now getting the rewards they never expected and never sought but richly deserve.

Such a pioneer has received one of the highest honors ever awarded to an American Catholic scholar; Rev. Joseph Fichter, S.J., the renowned sociologist, has been appointed Charles Chauncey Stillman professor of Roman Catholic Studies at Harvard Divinity School. Father Fichter is a native of Tenafly.

EMPIRICAL SOCIAL research has become so completely accepted within American Catholicism that it is easy to forget that not too many years ago it was highly suspect. Some argued that sociology was opposed to theology, others that it would reveal things which would comfort the enemies of the Church, while still others suspected that it had to be part of a Communist plot.

Father Fichter had to bear the full burden of these suspicions and misunderstandings and surely must have had more than his share of lonely years. The suppression of the final three volumes of his monumental "Southern Parish" was not only a tragedy for sociology and for the Church; it was also the kind of personal blow from which lesser men would not have recovered.

Curiously enough, at the very time when he was most under a cloud within the Church his reputation and influence among professional social scientists was rapidly increasing.

He was engaged in the "dialogue" long before the word became popular. It is only fitting that he now comes to play a role of key importance in the dialogue.

The honors that have come to him are a symbol of the disappearance of the old suspicions about free empirical social research. There are only a few who still talk about the need to suppress findings that are unflattering — who feel that the Catholic Church has something to fear from the truth.

THERE HAS NOW arisen a new skepticism about social science, a skepticism of the left, which is inclined to dismiss empirical data at odds with its own clichés.

But the real danger for the younger social scientists who follow Father Fichter is not the fear of the right nor the obscurantism of the left. It is that they will become so professionalized, so "value free," so empirical, that they will not be able to be committed to social action.

Here the lesson of Father Fichter's life must not be ignored. Even though he has never permitted his values to interfere with the careful collection of the data and precise analysis of findings, he has never permitted himself to be uncommitted to the society which he is studying.

SOCIAL SCIENCE and social action are two very different areas of human activity; one is calm, academic, theoretical; the other is dynamic, concrete, practical. One requires reflection and contemplation, the other requires

commitment and involvement; even though they are related and may provide material for each other, they are not the same, and a confusion can lead to disaster.

The temptation therefore is for the social scientist to leave the action to others, to argue that he must study while others act. For Joseph Fichter this temptation does not seem to have been serious.

While he never confused research and action, he has never been inclined to withdraw into an academic ivory tower. His blending of the man of scholarship and the man of action in one human personality provides a model which those who come after him could well afford to imitate.

The Press Box

Liberty Draft Delays Over?

By JOSEPH R. THOMAS
Managing Editor



From here it is hard to assess the mood which gripped the American council Fathers when it was announced that there would be no vote at the third session on the draft on religious liberty. Apparently it was one of anger as well as bitter disappointment, an anger strong enough to prompt spontaneous reaction.

However, this inability to sense the emotional impact of the moment does have its advantages, not the least of which is the detached view of the proceedings which it permits.

TAKING THIS into consideration and on the basis of information which has since come to light, it appears likely that the delay has enhanced chances of passage. It also appears likely that passage will be assured early in the fourth session, and that the draft may actually be stronger than otherwise might have been possible.

Since conservative forces have twice succeeded in putting off a vote — once each in both the second and third sessions — this might seem overly optimistic. At the same time, the fact is that conservatives have been unable to impose any of their positions on other council documents. Delay has been indeed their only success as those in favor of change have won the day even though the council machinery is not firmly in their hands.

It is now obvious that the council majority favors a vote for religious liberty. Such a favorable vote was not at all a certainty at the second session. So the effect of delay up to now has been to help form a consensus among the Fathers in favor of the draft.

Another effect — and one which is the chief function of a minority in any parliamentary process — has been to help perfect the draft, a process which in itself enables a consensus to emerge.

THE DRAFT is primarily the work of the American theologian, Rev. John Courtney Murray, S.J., and, when adopted,

will be counted as the American contribution to Vatican Council II.

First scheduled for debate as part of the Schema on Ecumenism at the second session, it was put aside "because there was no time."

Revised during the inter-session, it was debated Sept. 23-28.

From then until Oct. 24 it was revised again and again to meet every possible objection.

Almost daily meetings were held by subcommittees of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, in whose hands the document rests, five drafts were drawn up as part of this process, most of them the work of Father Murray in collaboration with Belgian Bishop Emile DeSmedt. So precise was the final version that on Oct. 24 it was approved without a dissenting vote by the full 30-member secretariat.

FROM THERE it went to the full theological commission which reportedly approved it after some minor revisions, 21-6.

It is also said that Pope Paul has approved the document and has seen it.

When it was introduced in the council at the latest session by Bishop DeSmedt even though the no-vote ruling had been given, the Bishop was given a rousing six-minute ovation.

That fact coupled with the rapidity with which the American petitioners were able to collect nearly 1,000 signatures indicates that delay is the only obstacle that remains to be overcome.

Can delay succeed again? It doesn't seem likely that proponents of the draft, after having been burned by this tactic will permit it to happen again. They can be expected to press for a vote almost from the time the fourth session opens, particularly in view of the assurances given by Pope Paul himself.

I don't think there will be cause for disappointment again.

The Question Box

Who Will Gain Salvation?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY



Q. I was having a discussion with some non-Catholic friends whose religion leads them to a strict literal interpretation of the Bible and to a belief that not only do they possess the one true religion but that all others not of their beliefs will be damned. This, they say, would also include the poor soul someplace in Africa who never heard of God. ("It is not God who damns this person, but we who failed to get the Word to him in time.") They reject completely that a man following the dictates of his own conscience can be saved ("For if this is so, he is saving himself, and only God can save anyone.")

A. I am not able to supply directly pertinent and conclusive biblical verses for your friends. But I do believe that a careful study and meditation of the Bible, and especially of the New Testament, will lead us to understand that God created all men for His own glory and destined them to eternal happiness; that He desired their salvation so much, that He sent His own Son to redeem all men and call them to His kingdom. Here are a few verses which might be meditated with special care:

Rom. 2, 6 and following: "God, who will render to every man according to his works. Life eternal indeed he will give to those who by patience in good works seek glory and honor and immortality. . . . But glory and honor and peace shall be awarded to everyone who does good, to Jew first and then to Greek. Because with God there is no respect of persons."

1 Tim. 2, 4-6: "This is good and agreeable in the sight of God our Savior, who wishes all men to be saved and to come to the knowledge of the truth. For there is one God, and one Mediator between God and men, himself man, Christ Jesus, who gave himself a ransom for all."

Acts 17, 24-28: "A beautiful explanation by St. Paul that all men were created by God and belong to him: . . . that they should seek God, and perhaps grope after him and find him, though he is not far from any of us. For in him we live and move and have our being . . ."

My main reason for answering your question is to quote to you the statement of Vatican Council II in its Constitution on the Church, promulgated Nov. 21:

"Finally, those who have not yet received the Gospel are related in various ways to the people of God." Special mention is then made of the Jews, the Muslims, and all those who acknowledge the Creator. The text continues:

December Intentions

The Holy Father's general intention for December is:

That the liturgical renewal sponsored by the council may lead to a renewal of the spiritual life of the faithful.

The mission intention recommended to the Apostleship of Prayer by the Pope is:

That the liturgy, in a form adapted to the mentality of the people, as recommended by the council, may lead greater numbers to the Church.

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

Always With Us

The discussion among the Fathers of Vatican II, following the talk given them by James J. Norris, president of the International Catholic Migration Commission, has definitely placed them on record as favoring a coordinated attack on poverty. The passage by Congress of the Economic Opportunity Act is a modest beginning in its anti-poverty war designed by President Kennedy and begun by President Johnson.

WE ARE COMMITTED, therefore, both as Catholics and Americans to enlist in a crusade against poverty wherever it is found — in our own neighborhood and around the world. To fail to do so becomes, then, un-American as well as un-Christian.

Yet, there are many — far too many — whose interest in the crusade is less than enthusiastic. It is not that they are not sympathetic to the condition of many of their unfortunate neighbors, but they have resigned themselves to the condition, and in their resignation piously quote Christ, Himself: "The poor you have always with you."

Rather than stating this as a sociological fact, Christ was pointing out to all

School Prayer, School Aid

The high cost of education is a problem that is now being seriously and violently debated all over the country. In the City of New York, the superintendent of schools is asking for \$1 billion in a city where there will be an operative deficit of a million dollars this year.

A NEW YORK daily recently ran this editorial: "The Earl Warren Supreme Court yesterday refused to upset rejection in the New York courts of a lawsuit aimed at knocking the phrase 'under God' out of the public-school pledge of allegiance to the flag. This surprise decision is dramatically inconsistent with some of the previous Supreme Court rulings on prayer in public schools."

It is hoped that this will call a halt to the constant sniping of extremists like the American Civil Liberties Union who with their weird interpretation of the First Amendment are trying desperately to take any reference to Almighty God out of public schools, government buildings, pledges of allegiance, and who would even eliminate pennants with the simple inscription "One Nation Under God."

This latest decision of the Supreme

The Strangest Parable Comes Alive in Judea

By FRANK J. SHEED



The conversion of Zacheus is followed by the strangest of Our Lord's parables, that of the nobleman who went into a far country to receive a kingdom.

THE KEY WORDS are "He spoke a parable because He was coming near to Jerusalem and because they thought that the Kingdom of God should immediately be manifested." Throughout this last journey, the minds of His followers had been dominated by that thought. Our Lord spoke the parable as a corrective.

They were expecting Him to go the last 20 miles to Jerusalem and there be throned in glory. He told them instead that He must go "into a far country" — to the next world as we know now — to receive His Kingdom, to be invested with the Kingship by His Father in heaven. On his return He would sit in judgment upon His servants.

The strangeness lies in this:

While He was in the far country His citizens, who hated Him, sent an embassy after Him, saying "We will not have this man to reign over us." What happened to these rebellious ones, the parable tells us: "But as for those my enemies, who would not have me reign over them, bring them here and kill them in my presence."

Thirty years before, what we may call the framework of the parable had actually happened. When Herod the Great died, he left his eldest surviving son Archelaus as his principal heir. Archelaus went to Rome to ask Emperor Augustus to make him king. Augustus compromised. Judea was given to Archelaus, but not the title of king, and he might very well have uttered the words of the parable.

WOULD OUR Lord have used such a story for a parable about Himself and His

Kingdom? Remember that it was His custom to utter His teaching in terms of something actually present before His hearers at the moment of utterance. He was in Jericho, where Herod had died. Archelaus would have begun the long journey to Rome from that very place in Jericho and they might well have been standing in front of it as Our Lord told the parable. The Archelaus incident would have been still alive in the minds of His listeners.

It would have been alive in His own mind too, for there was a pattern in it which was about to be completed. To save Him from death at the hands of Archelaus, Joseph had not settled in Judea as he had intended, but had gone back to Galilee.

And now Jesus was to meet death in Judea — at the hands of the Roman procurator and at the request of the successors of the man who had first asked for a procurator.

Our Parish



"Shall we run through all these ideas — or get right to mine?"

Disappointed By Editorial

Editor: Many readers of The Advocate, I am sure, were dis-

The editorial properly praised Gov. Hughes and his Committee on Higher Education, and its report on the needs of higher education in New Jersey as a step in the right direction.

Over the years we have been given to understand by the exhortations of our priests that parents have a serious obligation to send their children to Catholic schools and Catholic colleges.

Edward Dunphy Rutherford

Step to Justice Scarcely Taken

Editor: Now that the horse is out of the barn we hear of need for "academic reform" in a matter that more properly involves a need for economic reform: the total financial structure of education, compulsory and non-compulsory; education at all three levels, primary, secondary, and higher; and financing at every level of government.

What praise or compliment is in order for a "searching analysis" that was not available to the tax-paying citizen being called upon for a commitment of his money in time for his consideration as he cast his ballot?

If there are "numerous points in the 43-page report with which one might take issue," the time for their discussion and consideration as factors in forming a "yes" or "no" vote on the bond issue was before that vote was cast.

God Love You

Hope Lies In Teens

By BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN

Remember the Gospel story about the cure of the ten lepers? Only one, a Samaritan, returned to thank Our Lord. Ten men who had been doomed to a living death were given back their lives, and only the member of an outcast race came back to say "Thank You."

Gratitude is still one of the world's most neglected virtues. How much we have been given — but how often do we return to thank?

In the midst of modern discouragement about teenagers who have more and seem less grateful for it than most, it is well to know about one member of that "outcast race" who wrote to us:

"I needed some way to thank God for all He has given me. Money is just about the only thing that I haven't got right now. Please use my last \$2 for the Missions."

ANOTHER TEENAGER writes:

"I am 14 years old and have heard that wanting to share is a sign of growing up. I want to share the knowledge of the Redemption with all my brothers and sisters in Christ."

"I see Christ suffering in them. One would be selfish to keep to himself the knowledge of Christ's Redemption and not spread it."

"I think in life I would like to teach souls to love God as He loves them. The money I

Letters to the Editor

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

"Let us not build a tomb for academic freedom!" Not having seen the "searching analysis," I am not in a position to comment on the potential of accuracy which may be present to the editorial statement that "The report is a long step in the right direction."

I can but say that whether that single step is to be properly viewed as being "long" or short, the march to justice, the march to wisdom and justice is scarcely begun and the goal of total reconstitution of that financial structure is far from view, lies over an unknown horizon obscured by apathy, indecision, and faint heart.

J. B. McCaffrey Morris Plains

Letter-Writer Confesses All

Editor: I'm sorry about my letter opposing the "Under God" pennants. The opening on the mailbox had changed irrevocably shut before I remembered that some poor fellow would be constrained to instruct me good like a letter-to-the-editor writer should.

Years ago I was an indefatigable writer to editors. Pretty wild stuff, too — the Mass in English with the priest facing the people; dialogues between Catholics and non-Catholics; the abomination of hymns like "Good Night, Sweet Jesus," and "Mother Dearest, Mother Fairest"; a common Bible for Catholics and Protestants.

One day while pondering why I should be ordered to attend Mass with the Holy Name Society, my wife at another with the altar guild, and my children at none but the nine o'clock, came a rapping, tapping at my door.

"The family that prays together, stays together," the couple chanted, their teeth gleaming ominously in the gathering dusk. Nevermore!

I sat quietly for the longest while, cursing the darkness and wondering, "When does the family that prays together get to stay together to pray together to stay together?"

John Murphy Paterson

Majority Rule Or Respect?

Editor: Mr. Barbuscio and other pennant-wavers seem to have missed the whole point of those who are happy to see Old Glory fly alone under God's heaven.

No one, to my knowledge, has suggested flying an anti-God pennant beneath the stars and stripes. Now, that would cause trouble. Mr. Barbuscio and I would loudly protest, as

I do now the raising of a pro-God standard from sunup to sunset.

Our flag, on its own, is and has always been our proudest symbol that we are creatures of free will and charity, free to find our own way to God and loving enough to respect, if not the wisdom, at least the rights of others.

The pennant-wavers must surely see that an atheistic majority (an unlikely prospect) could demand no-God pennants and be within their rights, according to Mr. Barbuscio. Where would he stand then?

Maura Devlin Rossi Fair Lawn

Reexamine Marriage

Editor: I would like to answer Mrs. Lorenz' letter (Nov. 26). I agree that as long as the present Church laws concerning birth control are in effect the Catholic couple must obey. I am sure all priests are aware of their duties in the confessional.

However, acceptance of God's will and obedience to Holy Mother Church do not mean that the Church law cannot be questioned.

A few hundred years ago Galileo defined the nature of the solar system. Until then, the Church had taught that the earth was the center of the universe, and Galileo was excommunicated for his "heresy."

Today, we all know Galileo was right and the Church was wrong. Did God's law change? No, only man's understanding of it.

New fields of study that were unknown in the Middle Ages exist today. Is it not reasonable to assume that we may need a reexamination of the Church's teaching on marriage?

Mrs. George Murin Linden

Satisfaction In Her Family

Editor: Thanks to Myra Lorenz for her excellent letter. As a mother of 13, I can add only two comments.

● Having a family is like learning a musical instrument — unless a wise mother pushes us through the early stages we are likely never to discover the satisfaction that rewards conscientious effort.

● When one of my sons was recently critically ill, it was a great consolation to know that whatever the outcome, I was not being punished for refusing life to others. He lived.

Mrs. Michael C. Barry Sparta

Socialism And Charity

Editor: While we always deny that there is such a thing as a Catholic vote, I think Father Greeley is correct when he says that most Catholics seem to be committed to the trends established by the New Deal 30 years ago.

The reason for this is perhaps that they confuse socialistic measures with charity. They are in effect rendering unto Caesar what belongs to God because charity is spiritual, socialism is not. We have no holy men in government. Most of them are solely interested in lining their own pockets.

The myth that so-called ultra-conservatives are anti-Negro should be exploded. There are many Negroes in the conservative movement. Opposi-

tion to civil rights legislation does not indicate prejudice. The opposition is to the imposition of dictatorial powers which are alien to our American type of democratic government.

Catholics should study the issues in detail. Communists are working 24 hours a day to overthrow our government, by misleading legislation if possible. One of their best weapons is to divide Americans by distorting the position of anti-Communist groups.

Gertrude E. Unsel East Paterson

Sisters' Duty: 'Show the Way'

Editor: On Page 5 of The Advocate (Dec. 5) there was a letter in reference to the Nun's survey. To quote from (the writer) Gail Quinn:

"For religious, separation from the world is usually one of the mainsprings of spiritual progress."

On Page 15 of the same issue was a quote from Cardinal Suenens on the role of Sisters:

"Sisters should consider it their primary obligation to help in the formation of lay apostles and to live in close touch with the faithful to show them the way so they can learn by doing."

Let us hope Cardinal Suenens' voice will be clearly heard.

Mrs. John F. Steinke Tenafly

Wants Police Rights Reviewed

Editor: We know of no city of sizable proportions that is totally free of trashy characters. These undesirable represent the seamy side of our as yet imperfect society. Eventually they run headlong into the law-enforcement agencies to make their debut on a police blotter.

Lately, we have speculated whether future routine activity by our local police departments may not be seriously hampered by the rash of counter-complaints of alleged police brutality. This counter-charge maneuver aimed at police officers concerns every one of us, and is not strictly a police problem.

If, for example, Mr. X is beating his wife unconscious, and an alert neighbor telephones the police, what action should the police officer follow? Now suppose the same Mr. X decides that Officer Z is even better game than the now unconscious Mrs. X and promptly swings a chair at Officer Z's head.

What action is next, logically, on the officer's agenda? Does all split-second violence freeze while the officer mentally reviews all possible future legal charges that may be hurled against him?

How far does the law say a police officer may go while doing his sworn duty subduing a weapon-wielding hoodlum?

Would it not be logical to convene a national grand jury whose specific task it would be to consider carefully and judiciously the inherent vagaries and weaknesses in the laws governing an officer's right to defend himself while making an arrest, rather than to try the police officer?

Arthur Kaplan Elizabeth

The Council And Birth

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

The notion is getting around that the Church is going to declare that contraception is moral after all.

This is unfortunate because the hopes it arouses are, I am convinced, false.

On the other hand, I think we are close to a medical breakthrough which will make moral regulation of births possible without spiritual heroism.

I FULLY understand the difficulties of young married couples in this matter.

Intellectual precision is needed here. An international group of laymen sent a memo to Pope Paul asking for reappraisal of the Church's teaching on birth control.

The memo argued that the ban on contraception rests on an outmoded view of "natural law."

It said that our population problems were caused by man's interference with "natural law" — for instance in conquering diseases.

But this is to misunderstand "natural law." Theologically speaking, natural law means man's participation in God's wisdom. Natural law is man, as a reasoning and worshipping being, arriving at con-

clusions about what is right and what is wrong.

From the beginning, the Church has taught what mankind has felt in mankind's bones.

MANKIND believes that there is something wrong about divorcing the complete physical expression of the love of man and woman from marriage and from all that marriage means.

And what does marriage mean? It means loyalty, fidelity, oneness, permanence. It means a courageous love of each other, and of truth and goodness, that overcomes every obstacle, and fights its way through every trouble and terror.

Marriage means the home, and children. It means human society. It means the village, the nation and the world.

Marriage, finally, means sacrament — the participation and blessing of God in every moment of it, not least in the moment of the totality of physical self-giving.

Contraception has no place in it. But I think a solution of the problem is near; and it will be the kind of solution that will leave consciences clear.

Church's Tension Signals A New, Healthy Vitality

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

"Momentous changes sweep the Catholic Church in America" is the cover caption on the Saturday Evening Post of Nov. 28 announcing an extensive report on American Catholicism by Edward Sheehan.

"The mood of American Catholicism today is one of creeping discontent," says the author. "Nothing seems too sacrosanct to escape their dissatisfaction."

Yet he goes on to say that the dissatisfied articulate minority does not question the essentials of the faith.

THE TENSION in American Catholicism is a sign of vitality. The tension is a creative tension. The immigrant Church has left behind the protective shell of its "ghetto"; its members are on the march, anxious to apply their faith to the vast, new challenges of our American way of life.

Some may describe the tension as a reaction against the power-structure, against the siege-mentality, against Romanism, or against clericalism. In the council the tension or conflict was between those Bishops who emphasized obedi-

ence and those who emphasized initiative. These two forces must be synchronized.

TAKE THE speeches on the document on religious.

Bishop Andrew Sol of Indonesia contended that the draft failed to show how traditional principles of the religious life could be reconciled with the problems of today, i.e., how religious obedience might be harmonized with the growing sense of personal responsibility.

The Superior General of the Society of Mary, Very Rev. Joseph Buckley, said the so-called "crisis of obedience" today may be more on the part of superiors than of subjects.

"Young people today do not accept easily the archaic formulas according to which the voice of the superior is purely and simply the word of God."

BUT THERE were Bishops who strongly stressed the virtue and the vow of obedience. The aim of the council discussions was to arrive at a balanced concept of religious life that would keep obedience from stifling personality and

at the same time prevent personal initiative from wrecking community discipline.

The laity are in the same Church with the religious and they too need the same balanced concept of obedience synchronized with initiative. There will always be tension between the two but it is a creative tension like the interaction of positive and negative to produce electricity.

Mass Calendar

Dec. 13 — Sunday, Third Sunday of Advent, 1st Class, Rose or Violet, No Gl. There is a Cr. Pref. of Trinity. Dec. 14 — Monday, Mass of previous Sunday (2nd of Advent), 2nd Class, Violet, No Gl. or Cr. 2nd Coll. C (P), Common Pref. Dec. 15 — Tuesday, Mass of previous Sunday, 2nd Class, Violet, No Gl. or Cr. Common Pref. Dec. 16 — Wednesday, Ember Wednesday, 2nd Class, Violet, No Gl. 2nd Coll. St. Elizabeth, Common Pref. Dec. 17 — Thursday, Mass of previous Sunday, 2nd Class, Violet, No Gl. or Cr. Common Pref. Dec. 18 — Friday, Ember Friday, 2nd Class, Violet, No Gl. Common Pref. Dec. 19 — Saturday, Ember Saturday, 2nd Class, Violet, No Gl. Common Pref. Dec. 20 — Sunday, Fourth Sunday of Advent, 1st Class, Violet, No Gl. There is a Cr. Pref. of Trinity. Key: Gl. Gloria; Cr. Creed; C. from the Votive Mass of Holy Spirit; N. Archdiocese of Newark; P. Diocese of Paterson; Coll. Collect; Pref. Preface.

Advertisement for Food Fair featuring various products like Round Roast, Cream Cheese, and Franks. Includes a coupon for Merchants Green Stamps and a list of items with prices.

Advertisement for ACME Towel Supply Co. listing various products like coats, aprons, and towels, along with contact information for Quinn Bros.

Advertisement for Barton Savings and Loan Association, highlighting strength, reliability, and convenience. Includes a large '4 1/4%' interest rate graphic.

They Built an Altar to Their God

PATERSON — A modern congregation can't become much more involved, physically, in the Mass than the people at Blessed Sacrament, here. Not only do they participate in Mass before an altar facing them — but it is an altar they built themselves.

It began around the rectory dinner table — but quickly proceeded, literally, to the hands of the people. Msgr. Joseph J. Gallo, Rev. Thomas J. Trapasso and Rev. Ronald A. Amandolare were talking of the liturgy, and change and Mass facing the people. Yes, particularly Mass facing the people — wouldn't it be wonderful, if it weren't so impossible!

You couldn't disturb the handsome marble altar in the five-year-old church, and while there was ample room in the sanctuary for an altar of sacrifice on a platform near the altar rail, how could the parish afford one that would be beautiful enough? Something in fine oak, to match the sanctuary furnishings and wainscoting.

AS THEY SAT daydreaming about the union between priest and people that is accentuated when they are face to face, somebody said, "Wouldn't it be great if our own men could make the altar . . ."

The classic, "Well, why not?" followed. "We have many fine artisans and craftsmen, builders, carpenters and the like," said Msgr. Gallo, feeling like a pastor from early Christian times. "It's worth a try."

Anthony Roberto, one of four brothers in the parish who own a construction company, was contacted. He and Msgr. Gallo spent a Saturday afternoon visiting neighboring churches which had already installed altars of sacrifice facing the congregation. "The Robertos were willing, able — and interested, especially in preparing the platform," Msgr. Gallo recalls.

They took measurements, and drew diagrams, in consultation with Father Trapasso, described by his pastor as "an amateur carpenter and builder."

It was decided that there would be a free-standing platform, with a 10-foot pediment, and one step on three sides — all in solid oak, smoothly sanded and polished. Work began in the Roberto workshop, with Anthony, Joseph, Alfred and George all helping, along with their veteran carpenter, James Santoanastasio.

"THE IDEA OF having many parishioners share in the preparation of the altar grew more exciting and desirable," says Msgr. Gallo. At the next Holy Name Society meeting he talked about it.

A call for a skilled carpenter found fingers pointed at Richard Gaugler, who confessed he'd always wanted to do some work on a church. His neighbors, Vincent Aquaviva and Adolf Tirri, volunteered moral support and "brawn" as needed. Frank Mentone said his specialty was metal work and he'd be glad to help.

So another phase of the project began at the Gaugler workshop — the work of building the altar, a simple table, eight feet long, 30 inches wide, 40 inches high, completely paneled in oak personally selected by Father Trapasso and parishioner Ben Felice of the Linwood Lumber Co. The lights burned into the night at the workshop, because all the work was done in the men's free time. Priests and neighbors dropped in to check progress and offer encouragement and suggestions.

ONE SUGGESTION concerned wiring the altar from the inside so the microphones could be neatly plugged into its top. When Father Trapasso called at the B & J Television and Audio Shop for advice, the names of William DeGise and

his partners were added to the growing list of "Altar Builders."

Mentone's skills were utilized when the question of suitable candlesticks arose. From sketches of low-standing candleholders he began working in his metal plant, while Ralph Tancorda, a skilled woodworker, put into production the oak pedestals for two small and six large candlesticks.

It may have been a do-it-yourself project from a standpoint of the parish, but not from the quality of the work, which was distinguished throughout by a diligent perfectionism. For example, after the altar was completed it was delivered with loving care to the workshop of Sal Canella — "a fine cabinetmaker in the old world tradition" Msgr. Gallo calls him — to have the rich grain of the oak brought out with several coats of lacquer.

Others heard about the altar-project, and wanted to participate. Anthony Occhiuzzi, a vestment manufacturer, offered to provide the altar linens; Ralph Nuzzo and Harold Smith, who sell furniture and carpeting, measured the platform for a deep red rug.

FINALLY, A week before the first English Mass, the platform and altar were eased through the sanctuary doors — with only inches to spare — and installed in the sanctuary. That Sunday Father Trapasso explained its purpose and significance and made the point of its appropriateness since so many parishioners had given their talents, skills, energies and enthusiasm to bring it into being.

Msgr. Gallo puts it this way: "When the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is offered on the altar, it stands nobly before God offering Him the combined gifts of many hearts and souls — who have 'built an altar unto their Lord.'"



WITH THEIR HANDS — The day they installed the new altar of sacrifice for Mass facing the congregation in Blessed Sacrament, Paterson, it was like this, with many parishioners on hand who had actually built and furnished it. From left are Msgr. Gallo, Vincent Aquaviva

and Richard Gaugler, who built the altar table; Anthony Roberto, one of the builders of the platform; Frank Mentone and Ralph Tancorda with one of the candlesticks they made, and Father Trapasso, an amateur carpenter who was a sort of foreman on the job.



SIGN OF TIMES — Two young residents of St. Mary's — a familiar landmark for a century on South Orange Ave. — prepare for a change in title from "orphanage" to the more accurate St. Mary's Residence for dependent children Msgr. Edward Farrell and Msgr. Patrick J. Trainor of

Catholic Charities and Sister M. Celine of the home seem pleased by the step which, coupled with the establishment of a branch office of the agency at the home, is designed to improve the service offered to youngsters from broken or inadequate homes.

Exit the Orphan . . . Now to the Special Problems of Today's 'Dependent Children'

By ANNE BUCKLEY

NEWARK — Two changes at St. Mary's Orphanage are sociological signs of the times. One change is the name of the 110-year-old institution, from "orphanage" to St. Mary's Residence for Children, an indication of the happy fact that orphans are in short supply these days, although, unhappily, there are still "dependent children."

The other change is the imminent removal of the Children's Division of Associated Catholic Charities of the Newark Archdiocese to offices at St. Mary's Residence — an indication of the agency's growth, and also of an intensification of the care it dispenses.

THE NEW arrangement, according to Msgr. Patrick J. Trainor, executive director of Catholic Charities, is designed to provide better assistance to dependent children of the archdiocese — of whom there are currently 789, including 533 in nine institutions and 256 in foster homes. The Children's Division has a staff of 16 under Rev. Edward J. McHugh. Five years ago, the entire staff of Catholic Charities, including the Family, Adoptions and Unwed Mothers Divisions as well as the children's, refugees' and intake departments, comprised only 25 people. Now there are 85, with a branch office in Bergen County, another for the unwed mothers' section in Newark, and two soon to open, St. Mary's and an office in Union County.

then is placed with adoptive parents — who, incidentally, now have to wait less than a year in most cases between application and receiving a baby into their homes.

"DEPENDENT children" are not so fortunate. They are the products of home situations in which one or both parents is either unable or unwilling to accept the responsibilities of parenthood. Such cases are handled through the Family Division, whose caseworkers make an effort to change the home situation by counseling and offering other help if needed.

But sometimes, the neglect or mistreatment or poor example to the child is not corrected, or the illness of a lone parent demands hospitalization. Then it is time to remove the child from the inadequate home situation — in other words to place him in an institution or a foster home. Formerly, the case would remain in the Family Division as long as the family was the problem. But under the new procedure, and with the new office, the Children's Division will immediately step in, approaching the child's special problems and needs. These, as might be expected, are considerable.

at St. Mary's, is completing studies for a master's degree in guidance.

CHILD CARE is a very different business now than it was in 1853 when St. Mary's was incorporated. It involves an annual budget of about \$3 million, for one thing. Almost paradoxically, fewer children are being placed in institutions now — the increased staff of the Family Division manages to solve problems by less drastic means in many cases. "The Catholic ideal of the primary rights of parents is kept constantly in mind," says Msgr. Trainor.

And of course it is much easier now to place adoptable youngsters — except, Msgr. Trainor points out, those of mixed racial background. The difference is dramatized in the charter of St. Mary's — incorporated in 1853 as "St. Mary's Orphan Asylum" for the purpose of giving "support and moral and religious instruction" to "destitute orphan children, and training them to habits of industry."

The recent amendment which changed the name from "orphan asylum" to "residence for children" defined the home's object as "the care of neglected, dependent and disturbed children, and the providing of a temporary residence for such children . . ."

ishment of sentimental appeal.

Like so much in the modern Catholic social assistance agency, the trend is employment of the best techniques of sociology and social work for maximum efficacy of the impulse to charity.

No Comment(ator)?

At daily Mass there is usually no commentator to cue the congregation to stand, kneel and sit. But these new posture regulations have a significance in the new liturgy and are to be observed even during the less elaborate ritual of weekday Masses.

A general rule (with just a few exceptions) is that we stand at times when we are listening or responding, sit to receive instruction (the Epistle) and kneel when contrition or adoration is being expressed or a blessing received.

- HERE'S SOMETHING to tuck into your missal for days when there is no commentator and no singing . . .
- KNEEL . . . during the priest's prayers at the foot of the altar. Then
 - STAND . . . to listen to the Introit and remain standing until you
 - SIT . . . to listen to the Epistle. Then
 - STAND . . . for the Gospel, and continue to
 - STAND . . . for the Creed and the short Offertory antiphon in English. Then
 - SIT . . . during the rest of the Offertory prayers, until you
 - STAND . . . for the Secret — the Prayer Over the Gifts. (The cue is the priest's "per omnia saecula saeculorum" to which you respond "Amen.") Remain standing for the Preface and the Sanctus. Then
 - KNEEL . . . for the entire Canon of the Mass, until the "great Amen" (again cued by the priest's "per omnia saecula saeculorum," when you
 - STAND . . . for the Lord's Prayer, and remain standing until after the Agnus Dei when you
 - KNEEL . . . for the Prayer for Peace and Communion and remain kneeling until the "Dominus vobiscum . . . Et cum spiritu tuo" when you
 - STAND . . . for the Postcommunion* and the dismissal. Then
 - KNEEL . . . for the blessing and
 - STAND . . . for the Last Gospel.
- *Kneel during the Collect and the Postcommunion on weekdays of Advent, Lent, Passiontide, September Ember Days, Vigils of 1st and 2nd-class outside of Paschal time, and in Masses for the Dead.

For Retirement—A New Family of Seven

NEW YORK (NC) — For many couples, the "golden years" of retirement offer little more than inactivity. But that's not the case with Mr. and Mrs. John Roughan, who have found themselves with their most challenging task.

The Roughans have taken on the work of caring for seven of New York's troubled and neglected teenage boys. The Roughans heard that the Brothers of the Christian Schools who run Lincoln Hall, a residential school for delinquent boys in Lincolnville, N.Y., were having difficulty locating young parents to staff residences for boys who had completed their rehabilitation of the school. Returning them to their own inadequate homes could destroy their progress.

WITH A LITTLE encouragement and persuasion, the couple decided to give it a try. They were assigned to a modern home in a middle-class residential neighborhood in Flushing at a starting salary of \$6,400 plus room and board. Overnight, they became parents to seven boys.

John and Molly swung quickly into the chores and responsibilities. Molly took over preparation of meals and care of the home while John supervised the boys' day-to-day routine of school and play. Soon they began to run the home and care for the boys as if they were their own children. Any apprehension or fears they had vanished in their preoccupation with caring for a family again.

"BOYS WILL be boys," says John, "and these are really no different from any other boys in New York today. Once they learn you are honest with them, they'll be honest with you. I really don't have any serious trouble with any of my seven boys."

"The toughest part probably is breaking in a new boy," adds Molly. "But once a boy accepts his responsibilities and

the chores assigned to him, he's on his way."

The Roughans were born in Ireland and immigrated to the U.S. where Roughan was a grocer until his retirement. They have three sons and a daughter. One son is a Marist missionary priest in the South Pacific.

own homes not ready for them. The Brothers came up with the idea of a "half-way" house where boys could live in a home atmosphere until they can return to their own homes. They opened a first residence

in Queens accommodating seven boys with a couple as house parents. Its success led to three more such houses. All boys in residence at the half-way houses participate in community activities and attend local schools.

The Advocate
Page 9 December 10, 1964

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Church Suffers in Another Congo

By MAURICE HERR
PARIS (NC) — The Church itself was the real target in the torture of one French missionary and the imprisonment and expulsion of another priest from Brazzaville, the capital of the Congo Republic, one of the priests said here.

Rev. Andre Lemaire, C.S.Sp., was expelled in late November from the former French Congo along with Father Larre, who had been brutally tortured by the Brazzaville police. Also ousted were four young French members of Catholic Action. All were released from jail prior to their expulsion, thanks to the intervention of the French embassy in Brazzaville.

FATHER LEMAIRE said the repression of the Church in the onetime French colony is caused by the fact that many of the political leaders there are Communist-oriented. Individual priests or Catholic laymen are just immediate targets. The major object of

government action against them is the Church.

Father Lemaire said: "I was not tortured. But I underwent unbelievable mistreatment. I was thrown half naked into a dark cell with a cement floor where I spent a difficult night because I suffered from an attack of malaria."

"Father Larre was given barbarous treatment: he was submitted to electric shocks, his arms and legs were twisted, his chest was crushed. He suffered a lot."

"They wanted him to confess that we had received cases of arms and ammunition from some foreign embassies and that we had buried them in the garden of the Archbishop's residence in Brazzaville."

THEIR ARRESTS had another motive, too.

"Father Larre and I were arrested along with four young French members of the Catholic Action because we

had sheltered Fulgence Biyaoula, president of the African Confederation of Christian Workers, and tried to help him to leave the Congo 'illegally.' He had felt threatened and asked us to save his life."

"In the view of the Brazzaville government, he embodied trade union freedom, the right to live and express personal opinions freely. All these things are scoffed at in the Congo now. Because of his presence and his activities, Biyaoula was in the way of the government, which is trying to impose on the country a single state-controlled labor union similar to the one-party system."

FATHER LEMAIRE denied any connection between his case and the arrest of Rev. Louis Badila, editor of La Semaine Africaine.

Father Badila, who called for Congolese freedom, became a source of special concern to the government, which is moving along the lines of

Chinese Communism," the priest said.

"Father Badila was arrested and brutally tortured to make him confess to plotting with certain embassies."

FATHER LEMAIRE believes the real target of the Congolese regime is the Church.

"I am quite positive about that. Many of the current political leaders in Brazzaville are Marxists who were indoctrinated in eastern European countries. They grant shelter in the Congo to groups of political agitators, influenced more by Peking than Moscow, who regularly cross the Congo River to spread subversion in the former Belgian Congo."

"The Church is regarded as an obstacle because many Congolese are Christian. Through the Biyaoula affair they tried to discredit us by claiming that the missions were connected with counter-revolution."

3 Priests, Nun Killed in Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo — White refugees arriving here from the Congo's terrorized north said that three Belgian priests were shot and killed (Nov. 30) because they defied orders to stop celebrating Masses. One Catholic nun was also reported dead.

THE REFUGEES, including several nuns, who came in two U.S. Air Force planes, said the killings took place in 30 days before a force of mercenaries and Congolese soldiers drive off the rebels. They said several of the nuns were beaten and assaulted by young rebels.

Sister Rafaela Bourguignon told newsmen the three priests were shot while being taken for "trial" because they had held religious services. "The simbas (young rebels) believed the Mass was a magic spell which worked against the rebels," she said.

Meanwhile, Protestant and Catholic relief agencies shipped 100 tons of food to the needy in rebel-infested areas. The emergency shipment —

powdered milk, vegetable oil, flour and rolled wheat — was made available by Catholic Relief Services-NCWC and Church World Service of the National Council of Churches.

Modernistic Church Collapses in Britain

GARFIRTH, England (NC) — An ultra-modern Catholic church collapsed unexpectedly in this Yorkshire town 10 days before it was to open. No one was injured.

Many local residents had disapproved of the structure, built largely of wood and glass at a cost of \$112,000. Disaster hit when its flat roof fell in with a roar.

Offer Materials On Family Feast

JERSEY CITY — The Family Life Apostolate has announced that a variety of materials are available from its office for parish celebrations of the Feast of the Holy Family Jan. 10.

Prayer cards for the Family Spiritual Treasury may be obtained at no cost, while the family blessing leaflet and the Bible service leaflet can be purchased at two cents apiece.

The FLA asks that all orders be made by Dec. 15 to avoid the Christmas mailing rush.

Scripture Printed For Mass Lectors

WASHINGTON (NC) — The new English translations of the Gospels, Epistles and other Lessons of the Mass have been issued for lectors' use by the National Center of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

The soft-covered book, entitled "Confraternity Lectors' Edition of Scriptural Readings," is arranged according to the liturgical year and follows the format of the Roman Missal. It is priced at \$5 and can be ordered through the CCD center at 1312 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20005.

ADVOCATE reader families spend on the average \$1,328 annually on food.

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Weekly Calendar

FRIDAY, DEC. 11
Social Activities Committee, St. Adalbert's, Elizabeth — Card party at school auditorium for building fund, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Edward Sakowicz, chairman.

Holy Name Society, Our Lady of Grace, Hoboken — Talk by Rev. Donald Dias, S.J., on renewal in the Church, 8:30 p.m.

Gregory Club of New Jersey, Upper Montclair — Special service meeting. Rev. Paul Wickens, St. Venantius, Orange, speaker. Margaret Kliminski and John D'Aloia chairmen.

St. John Vianney Fraternity, Third Order of St. Francis, Paterson — Meeting at St. Bonaventure Church, Paterson, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 12
Combined Societies, St. John the Apostle, Linden — Christmas party, Mrs. Ann Durner chairman.

Holy Name Society, St. Augustine's, Newark — Christmas party at parish hall.

Mercier Club of Montclair and Vicinity — Christmas dinner-dance at Montclair Golf Club, 6:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cardinal chairmen.

Mid-Town Catholic Club, New York City — Christmas benefit dance for under-privileged children, 9 p.m.

MONDAY, DEC. 14
Combined Societies, St. Rose of Lima, Newark — Christmas party at school auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

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WINDOW DESIGN — Artist Richard L. Belly of Verona with his design for stained glass window of Our Lady of Beauvoisine dedicated recently at St. Joseph's Shrine, Lowell, Mass., for the 32nd anniversary of the first apparition of Mary to five children in Beauvoisine, Belgium, Nov. 29, 1932. One of them, Albert Voism, now a teacher in his 40's, came to the U.S. for the dedication.

The Good Neighbor Policy



Michael Colatrella, left, of Mandarin Coiffure, 754 Chancellor Ave., Irvington, and American Mutual's Lou Scarpelli from Elizabeth.

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"American Mutual's Lou Scarpelli showed me how to save \$20 on my automobile physical damage coverage. By using these savings coverage, I increased my auto liability limits. New result, no extra cost. That's why I've recommended him to a number of my friends already. Lou's a man who knows his job and really goes to work for you," says Michael Colatrella.

Louis Scarpelli is a good neighbor to know. If you're looking for better protection and lower premiums on your home, car or business insurance give him a call or write him at 570 North Broad St., Elizabeth. Ask about American Mutual's Good Neighbor Policy. You can call Lou collect at EL 4-2800.

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IDEAL PEARS **IDEAL** **27-oz. cans 39c**
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Education of African People Was Role of Grail Nurse

JERSEY CITY — For three years Eugenia Miskiewicz worked with Dutch and African midwives, trained potential leaders and acted as all things on a medical, social, educational and friendship level to the people of Uganda, East Africa.

'Superstition and Mistrust' Difficult To Overcome

Now she says, "I miss my people, and they, too, like my family and friends in the states, are my people."

Eugenia, a registered nurse, recently returned from a term of nursing and welfare work with the Grail International Catholic Laywomen's Movement. While she currently plans to work toward her bachelor's degree in nursing, she hopes some day to return to East Africa for another three years.

Her first post in East Africa was the 150-bed, three-doctor hospital at the Rubaga mission outside the capital city of Kampala. Three weeks later she left for another of the five missions she helped staff. Grail operates 12 outposts, two are dispensaries, and maternity stations, two are social training centers and the rest are combined social training centers and dispensaries.

During Eugenia's three years she delivered "too many babies to keep count" and was frequently called upon to be a dentist and pull teeth.

HER GREATEST experience came three months after she arrived. She and a Dutch White Father were taking an expectant mother to the government hospital, but never quite made it. After five hours fighting storm waters and mud, Eugenia delivered the baby.

It was baptized Maria Mortar. The problems of Eugenia and her fellow Grail nurse in each outpost were most often the result of a lack of preventive medicine among the people. Although they saw from 35 to 150 patients each morning at a dispensary and frequently acted as midwives, their nursing job was largely a teaching one.

AFRICAN GIRLS stationed at the outposts were trained in leadership. "We looked for local girls with leadership qualities and trained them in knitting, sewing, child care, cooking and home decorating." These same courses are offered to all local women.

Once a month parents and children attend a child welfare course dealing with nursing the sick child, weaning, diet for breast-feeding mothers, diseases and their treatment, bathing babies and basic child care knowledge.

At this one-day session, the parents also get a month's supply of powdered milk; babies are weighed and given a general checkup.

It was ignorance, says Eugenia, that produced so many

patients with pneumonia, malaria, venereal disease, intestinal parasites, malnutrition, sores and accidental injuries. Another difficulty was making the people realize that one treatment can't cure but that proper hygiene, diet, medicine and community development are necessary.

Social work included family discussion groups for young married couples which is similar to the Catholic Family Movement in the U.S. The Christian concept of marriage, ways to help youth, preparation for marriage, politics, Communion and customs of the people were topics most often discussed.

TEACHING THE "Christian concept of marriage as a partnership is difficult since women generally take the subservient role. Since the Christian concept stresses more equality, the men often felt this was a bit threatening to their position. In fact," Eugenia adds, "the women seldom took part in the actual discussion."

Some men felt the women were wasting time at the club when they should be home cultivating the fields or collecting firewood.

"Superstitions and mistrust of maternity stations was difficult to overcome. Health education was of prime importance," she says.

"But," she adds, "for all their hardships and battling against the elements, they were a very happy people with a beautiful, strong sense of the personal. I can't recall seeing them depressed."

Celebration of religious feasts in the home, and social and community development courses were also taught to wives in police camps. "You start with the basic structure of the family as they know it and build up to the Christian family," she comments.

ANOTHER PROBLEM was the language — Uganda's six million people consisted of 13 major tribes speaking 20 languages.

Grail members learned Luganda and gradually added others.

Eugenia was first attracted to Grail "because I saw it as a means to fulfilling the idea of an awareness to the possibilities of a deeper Christian commitment and a means to use my potentials as a woman and a nurse."

"I'm a Christian first," Eugenia says. "How to respond to this and how to use my individual talents come next."

Airmen Help Cloister Nuns

DAVENTRY, England (NC) — Five American Passionist nuns are just getting their enclosed convent into shape here thanks largely to U.S. servicemen from a nearby base.

The nuns acquired a large dilapidated old building, Badby House, with an overgrown garden, here, and set to work with borrowed equipment to clean up the place.

Word reached the Air Force, 60 miles away at Alconbury, and volunteers, some of them non-Catholics, responded immediately. For the past few months they have been spending much of their spare time doing the heavy work, clearing, repairing, and painting, with the nuns helping and local boy scouts working in the garden and clearing the greenhouse.

One room has already been converted into a chapel, but much remains to be done before the nuns can set up their enclosure and settle down to prayer and giving private retreats for women.

Christ is paramount and spreads out into various fields — Sisterhood, contemplative, marriage, law, single state, etc."

For Eugenia, the Grail Movement is part of her fulfillment as a Christian and as a woman.

Fr. Rento to Talk At District Council

PATERSON — The Paterson-Hawthorne District of the Paterson Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will hold a quarterly meeting at 8:30 Dec. 14 at St. Agnes here.

Rev. Richard G. Rento, associate director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, will discuss the CCD Parent-Educator program. The film "Meet Christ in CCD" will also be shown.

Collecting for needy children in the area to age 12 will be collected for distribution through Catholic Charities.

Report on the national convention will be given by Mrs. Tracy Cortright, diocesan president. Mrs. Michael Gelormino, district president, will preside.



AFRICAN PROTEGES — Eugenia Miskiewicz of Jersey City helps three girls in Uganda, East Africa, learn to make peanut butter. African girls are stationed at each outpost operated by Grail and are trained in leadership. Courses offered include knitting, sewing, child care, cooking and home decorating.

North Jersey Date Book

Information must be received by 10 a.m. on Monday of the week of publication if it is to be included in the Date Book listing unless there is an early deadline. Listings will cover Sunday through Saturday activities following Thursday of publication. All notices should be mailed. Publicity chairmen are invited to make use of this service. We will need the name of your organization, location, event, time, date, place, full name of speaker and topic and the name of the chairman.

SUNDAY, DEC. 13

Ignatius Guild of New Jersey, Jersey City — Christmas party, 3:30, St. Peter's College cafeteria; Mrs. William Schwartzkopf, chairman.

St. Paul's Rosary Altar, Clifton — Christmas party for Sisters of St. Paul's convent, 2 p.m., hall; Mrs. Alber Tatka, chairman.

MONDAY, DEC. 14

St. Joseph's Guild for the Blind, Jersey City — Christmas dinner party, 6:30, Murtagh's Restaurant; Mrs. Harry Peters, chairman.

St. Adalbert's Rosary Confraternity, Elizabeth — Installation of officers-Christmas party, 7:30, auditorium; Mrs. Michael Kaplan, chairman.

Good Counsel Rosary Altar, Washington Township — Luncheon, noon, Fin and Claw; Mrs. William Riley, chairman.

Court Santa Rita CDA, Hoboken — Christmas party, 7 p.m., Clam Broth House; Mrs. John Savaiko, Mrs. Anthony Pini, chairmen.

Sacred Heart Cathedral Rosary Altar, Newark — Christmas party, 8 p.m., auditorium; Mrs. Frances Cianci, chairman.

St. John Rosary Altar, Bergenfield — Meeting-Christmas party, after services, hall; Lawrence Brooks of "Sound of Music," entertainment.

Our Lady of Czechochowa, Harrison — Meeting-Christmas party, 7:30, hall.

Court Loyola CDA, South Orange — Meeting-Christmas party, 8 p.m., K. of C. meeting room; Mary Alencio, Mrs. Edward Dolan, chairmen.

Our Lady of the Lake Rosary Altar, Verona — Meeting-Christmas party, 8:45, auditorium; Pepperidge Farm representative, slides on party specialties.

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Assumption School Mothers' Guild, Morristown — Meeting-Christmas party, 8:30, CYO room.

St. Stephen's Rosary, Kearny — Meeting-Christmas party, 8:30; cafeteria; Mrs. Raymond E. Condon Sr., chairman.

TUESDAY, DEC. 15

St. Joseph's Guild for Boys and Girls, Rockleigh — Christmas party for children of St. Joseph's Village, 2:30, Village; Mrs. Henry Acanfora Jr., chairman.

Catholic Woman's Club, Elizabeth — Meeting-reception of new members-Christmas party, 2 p.m., Winfield Scott Hotel; St. Henry's Choristers, Bayonne, entertainment.

Georgian Court Alumnae, Short Hills Club — Meeting-luncheon, noon, Wedgewood Inn, Morristown.

Our Lady of Grace Mothers' Guild, Hoboken — Christmas party, 8 p.m., auditorium; Mrs. Patrick Leonard, chairman.

St. Mary's Rosary Altar, Rahway — Christmas supper party, 7 p.m., cafeteria; Mrs. Alfred Berg, chairman.

Catholic Nurses League, Paterson — Meeting-Christmas party, 8 p.m., St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing auditorium, Passaic; Doris Allerman, Mrs. Gabriel Del Virginia, chairmen.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16

St. Mary's Hospital League,

Orange — Christmas dinner, 7 p.m., Gondolier, Orange; Anne O'Neill, chairman.

St. John's Altar Christmas, Leonia — Meeting-Christmas party, 8:15, hall; Mrs. V.N. del Mastro, Mrs. J.N. Foley, chairmen.

Sacred Heart Mothers' Guild, 7:30, auditorium; Mrs. Joseph Clifton — Christmas party, D'Arco, Mrs. Fred J. Kowal, chairmen.

THURSDAY, DEC. 17

St. James Hospital Guild, Newark — Card party, 1 p.m., auditorium; Mrs. Joseph Scott, chairman.

St. Dominic Academy Mothers' Club, Jersey City — Meeting-Christmas party, 8 p.m., auditorium; academy glee club, entertainment; Mrs. Daniel Donahue, Mrs. Frank Selinske, chairmen.

St. Joseph's Guild for Boys and Girls, Rockleigh — Luncheon meeting-Christmas party, noon, Old Plantation Inn, Teaneck; Mrs. Henry L. Schaffer, chairman.

FRIDAY, DEC. 18

Catholic Women's Club — Bridge Group, 8:15, home of Mrs. Leo J. Fitzsimmons, chairman.

SATURDAY, DEC. 19

Court Short Hills, CDA, Short Hills — Mass for deceased members, 9 a.m., St. Rose's; breakfast following, home of Mrs. Samuel Vitale.

I Was Thinking . . .

A Parable of Pregnancy: God's Life Grows in Us

By RUTH W. REILLY

Thinking about Mary this last month before her Baby was born, we know that she was heavy with Him physically, and we can easily imagine how she must have longed for the day of her delivery, and her first glimpse of the Child she carried within her.

We who have borne children know how unreal the person of the child seems while it remains within us. In early pregnancy we become aware of our state by remote signs. Later a form becomes perceptible, and finally we feel this new life and turn within us. During this time, although we know it is there and adapt our way of living and thinking to the needs of this new life, the full wonder of the child remains veiled from us. It is only after the rhythmic pains of labor lead to that final thrust of splendor during which the child is born, and we behold it, that the full reality of this new life registers with us.

WE CAN FOLLOW almost the same pattern in our spiritual life. Most of us are baptized in infancy. Others speak for us, and the wonder of the Christ life is generated in us. At the age of reason we are taught the truths of our faith and receive the sacraments of Penance and Holy Eucharist. Later we are Confirmed and set out on our particular adult life.

We believe in the providence of God. However, as we are caught in the push and pull of life and experience for ourselves God's love and strength directing us and carrying us, almost in spite of ourselves, that belief becomes a living thing — confirmed and reconfirmed.

He feeds us with His sacraments, and if we are willing and rely on the help of His grace, God will teach us to surrender ourselves to Him and to truly love and serve Him. During pregnancy a woman's interest in her figure, in strenuous activity, in food and drink, and so on, is absorbed in her greater interest.

U. S. Sister Named to Rome

PRINCETON, N.J. (NC) — An American Sister will leave here soon for Rome where she will be assistant general of the worldwide Religious of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

Mother Mary Elizabeth Tobin, who had served as superior of the Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart here since September, will have charge of the English-speaking houses of the society throughout the world. She succeeds Mother Ursula Benzinger.



Our life is an Advent too. It is a time to commit ourselves to nurturing His life in us and letting it reach out through us and grow. It is a time of preparation for our special Christmas, that day when the veil of earth will be torn away in the labor of our death, and we shall be caught up in the white light of God's glory and behold Christ—Face to face.

St. E's Releases Annual Report

CONVENT — In the 1964 annual report to the board of trustees of St. Elizabeth's College, Sister Hildegarde Marie, president, has noted that immediate building plans call for at least \$2 million for a library and residence hall.

St. E's has made an appeal to alumnae and parents of present students to raise \$700,000 and may possibly obtain a \$300,000 grant under the 1963 Act of Higher Education Facilities.

The report also notes that the continued accreditation of the college was reaffirmed by the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the Middle States Association.

Full-time student enrollment has increased by 37% and enrollment of boarding students has increased by 33% in the last seven years.

Books . . . for Christmas giving

NUN-SENSE

By Sister M. Madeleine, C.S.J.

Here one very astute nun gives her own views on the contemporary and not so contemporary scene, covering everything from present-day advertising practices and wrinkles on women to the climate of Heaven. \$4.50

JOURNEY THROUGH THE BIBLE LANDS

By Luis Alonso Schoekel, S.J.

The Christmas gift of the year. "A pleasant and profitable journey through Old Testament lands under guidance of a competent and convivial companion." — America \$4.95

ECUMENISM AND VATICAN II

Edited by Charles O'Neill, S.J.

Christian unity and the obstacles in its path are frankly discussed by eight prominent religious men including a Rabbi, an Orthodox priest, a Protestant theologian, and five Catholic priests. \$2.75

And for the very young . . .

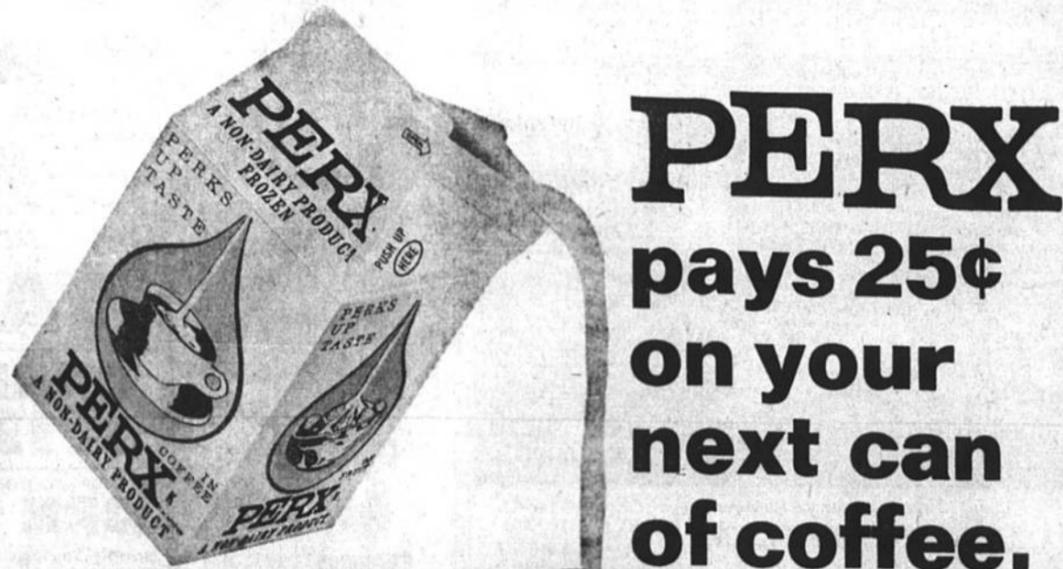
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St. Anthony's Sends Robes to Adopted 'Pueri Cantores'

HAWTHORNE — Parishioners at Holy Family in Ica, Peru, will receive an unusual present this Christmas because Msgr. Joseph M. O'Sullivan, pastor of St. Anthony's here, wants to remember "our mission priests (Rev. James F. Jannucci, former assistant pastor and St. Anthony's, and Rev. George A. Dudak, former assistant pastor of St. George's, Paterson) in an extra special way."

In keeping with Bishop Navagh's request to support our South American missions and realizing "the ingrained love of music and pageantry in the Latin heart and mind," Msgr. O'Sullivan has sent a wardrobe of 37 complete choir outfits which belonged to the Pueri Cantores (Boy Singers) of St. Anthony's.

The choir outfit consists of white cassocks which are similar to the robes of monks, red cords for the waists, wooden crosses on red cords for around the neck and gold mantles. The library of sacred music has also been sent.

THE PUERI CANTORES were organized in September 1962 by Father Jannucci. It is hoped that "like old times he will again train young voices to sing the praises of the Lord. Since Father Dudak is also musically talented on the accordion, both priests are fitted to the task of bringing these warm-hearted people to God through music for "When you sing, you pray twice," says Msgr. O'Sullivan.

"We ask that this gift of love be used to guide and inspire the creation of our adopted Pueri Cantores," he notes.

The choir is modeled on those of the middle ages and present European styles. The Latin name, Pueri Cantores, is taken from an address given by Pope John XXIII to an international pilgrimage of altar and choir boys Aug. 1, 1962. The Holy Father referred to the ancient tradition of the "Pueri Cantores" rendering the liturgical chants. He advised that boys and youth should be restored to this holy service.

Scouts List Winter Events

NEWARK — Good Counsel's Explorer Post 18 will hold its Christmas party at 7 p.m. Dec. 11 in the Social Action Center. A boxing exhibition by the Police Athletic League and films of the New Mexico scout ring are scheduled. All posts in the Robert Treat Council are invited. Brian Cawley is chairman.

Boy Scout Troop 18 will hold its family Christmas party at 7 p.m. Dec. 17 in the center. Slides of troop activities, games and a cake exchange are scheduled. A tree trimmed with ornaments made by the scouts will be awarded for general excellence. Awards and merit badges will be presented. George Cox is chairman.

Explorers will hold their winter olympics Dec. 28-30 at Camp Mohican, Blairstown. Hockey, ice skating, sledding, ice boating and ice fishing events will be held. The boys will use ice boats which they made.

U.S. Sister Imported For American Youth

MILAN (NC) — The personal interest of Pope Paul in the English-speaking Catholics of Milan has brought an American nun to this Italian city to supervise religious instruction for the large Anglo-American community.

Sister Rita Drinkwater, Boston Cenacle nun, arrived in Milan a year ago after Pope Paul asked the Cenacle's superior general to assign an American nun to carry on the work of the Anglo-American Catholic Guild of Milan.

THE GUILD was established five years ago by Pope Paul when he was Cardinal Montini, Archbishop of Milan. With Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, he organized an English-speaking lay organization to foster religious unity and provide religious education for about 100 British and American school children.

Cardinal Montini came every year to administer Confirmation to the "American Milanese." On the first Sunday of every month, the guild attempts to "import" an American priest from Rome.

Today, Sister Drinkwater supervises a program of Catholic instruction for the children in three international schools in Milan and gives instructions to English-speaking inquirers.

"I HAD A front row seat for a papal audience the day before I came to Milan," she says, "and the Holy Father asked me: 'Are you the American Sister who is going to Milan? I am very happy you are going, and I give you my special blessing for all the English-speaking people of Milan.'"

Sister Drinkwater said she placed her work under the patronage of Blessed John Neumann, Philadelphia's fourth Bishop.

"I was present for his beatification in St. Peter's in October, 1963," she recalled, "and I feel I could have no better patron than one who, like myself, traveled to minister to fellow countrymen in a foreign land, and also one who took such an active interest in the religious instruction of children."

Young Advocate Club

Liturgy Contest



SENIORS: (Boys and girls from the fifth through the eighth grades.) Write in 150 words or less your impression of using English in the Mass or how you think it will affect your life.

JUNIORS: (Boys and girls from kindergarten through fourth grade.) Do a free hand drawing of an impressive phase of one of the sacraments; identify the sacrament.

NAME _____ GRADE _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____
 SCHOOL _____
 TEACHER _____

I am a member I would like to join

RULES: (a) Entries should be sent to Susan Diner, Young Advocate Club, 31 Clinton St., Newark, N. J. 07102.
 (b) All entries must be mailed by Wednesday, Jan. 6.
 (c) Your entry makes you a member of the Young Advocate Club.
 (d) Prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 will be awarded in each division.
 (e) Each entry must be accompanied by this coupon or by a copy of it.

Clubs Get Affiliated

Official charters from the Commission of American Citizenship, Washington, D. C., have been received by three civic clubs in the Newark Archdiocese and Paterson Diocese.

The charters formally recognize the local units as affiliates of the national organization at Catholic University.

St. Mary's Community Chalmers Civic Club is comprised of eighth grade pupils of St. Mary's School, Jersey City. Geraldine Domino is president.

The Good Citizenship Club of St. Mary's, Pompton Lakes, is comprised of seventh graders; William Budesheim is president.

The John F. Kennedy Memorial Civic Club elected Edward Sekowski president of the eighth grade unit at St. Joseph's, Bayonne.

Georgian Court Presents Concert

LAKEWOOD — Georgian Court College will present its Christmas concert here Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. with St. Peter's College glee club of Jersey City.

Other plans in December include the laying of the cornerstone and blessing of the Arts and Science Center by Bishop George W. Ahr of Trenton, Dec. 13 at 4 p.m.

Liturgy Is Topic for Contest

By SUSAN DINER

Have you ever given any thought to the liturgy — the way you worship God? I hope you have. But if not, we'll give you a chance to do it now because our new contest is going to be about the liturgy.

YOUNG ADVOCATES in the fifth through eighth grades will be members of the Senior Division. You are to write in 150 words or less your thoughts on using English in the Mass or how you think it will affect your life.

Remember your reaction when you were first told that Mass would be said in English? Remember the first time the priest said "Corpus Christi" and you replied "Amen?" What about now as you kneel at the Communion rail and profess your belief that Communion is the "Body of Christ" by replying "Amen?"

Concert to Mark Parish Anniversary

RIDGEWOOD — A concert on Americanism will be presented by Mt. Carmel School students Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. commemorating the 75th anniversary of the parish.

Area Catholic scout troops assisted at Mass and a flag ceremony Dec. 5.

Did you wonder what it'd be like to say "Holy, Holy, Holy" aloud instead of "Sanctus, Sanctus, Sanctus" silently?

Did it seem strange the First Sunday of Advent when you and the entire congregation rose as one and really took an active part in the Mass.

KNOWING I could never be an altar boy, I used to feel left out because I was unable to serve the priest, except in spirit. And while I am still unable to mount the altar steps I now have a deep feeling of assisting — I'm no longer observing an action and following the prayers in my missal; I'm part of it.

This feeling of participation isn't a one-time feeling; each Mass offers another opportunity to witness the re-presentation of Christ on Calvary and another opportunity to grow in knowledge of Christ's teachings because now they resound throughout the church. These are some of my feelings. What are yours?

YOUNG ADVOCATES in the kindergarten through fourth grade have a special art project in connection with the liturgy. We would like each member of the Junior Division to do a free-hand drawing of any one of the

seven sacraments. The drawing should show the part which impresses you. You don't have to tell us why, but we do want you to identify the sacrament.

Maybe you like Baptism where the priest pours the water on the infant's head because it reminds you of how the sacrament washes away original sin.

Maybe it's Penance: the person examining his conscience before entering the confessional, or kneeling in the confessional speaking to the priest, or the priest with his hand raised in absolution.

ARE YOU MOST impressed during Mass when the priest raises the Host for the people to adore, or when the priest receives Communion?

Is it the anointing with oils at Confirmation or the couple exchanging wedding vows?

If you've attended an ordination, you might want to draw a picture of some part of the

ceremony for conferring Holy Orders such as the deacons lying prostrate on the floor in an act of humility or the imposition of hands.

WELL, THERE'S our contest and some suggestions. The rules are simple. You must be a grammar school student and your entry must be accompanied by a coupon on this page or a copy of it. Be sure it's fastened securely so you don't risk being disqualified.

Prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 will be awarded to first, second and third place winners in each division. The contest closes Wednesday, Jan. 6, and winners will be announced soon after.

Pupils Pledge Their Prayers

SOUTH ORANGE — Students of elementary and secondary schools in the Newark Archdiocese will present a Christmas spiritual bouquet of 150,000 Masses, Communions, rosaries and visits to the Blessed Sacrament to Archbishop Boland, according to Msgr. Joseph P. Tuite, superintendent of schools.

Each student has been asked to offer one of each of the spiritual works to fulfill the pledge.

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Alumni Aid for Prep Jug?

JERSEY CITY — Jug, as every St. Peter's Prep alumnus knows, is a very concrete Jesuit emblem for the sheer horror of translating Latin texts under the watchful eye of the prefect of discipline. Few have been known to volunteer.

But the Prep is planning to give Jug a distinct new atmosphere and is giving its alumni — who suffered the old way — a chance to ease the burden of those unfortunates who will follow along the punishment trail.

They're installing an air conditioned Jug room at Prep as part of a \$1 million building program and alumni director Rev. Francis Shalloe, S.J., is asking contributions specifically for this noble purpose.

In return, the contributors will have their names inscribed on a plaque in the room.

A word of caution, however. An ominous note printed on the contribution envelope could mean a new horror at the hands of the prefect and his refrigerated chamber. It reads: "Jug will be here until hell freezes over." Or vice versa?

Scholastic Awards Program Announced

NEW YORK — Junior and senior parochial high school students are among those eligible for \$84,000 in scholarship awards in art, photography and writing during the 1964-65 school year through the Scholastic Awards program of the Scholastic Magazines Inc.

The schools must be in areas where regional exhibitions or eliminations are held. Full particulars may be obtained up to January from Scholastic Magazines, 50 West 44th St., New York City.



TRIUMPHANT TALENT — William Cowen, left, and Gintautas Klucnikas accept congratulations from Rev. Michael R. Mascenik, assistant Union County CYO director, for winning their divisions of the Archdiocesan March of Talent recently. Cowen of St. Genevieve's parish, and Klucnikas of SS Peter and Paul, both of Elizabeth, won the senior and junior contests, respectively.

Archdiocesan Show Top Hobby Award Winner Plans Career in Fashion

JERSEY CITY — Time to sew can be just as important as a stitch in time and it is apparent that Janet Folk, 17, of St. Brigid's parish, North Bergen put that time to good use.

It was her spring outfit — coat, dress, hat and purse —

that won the Best in Show award in the Archdiocesan CYO Hobby Show recently. But making her own new hat is old hat for Miss Folk. She has been making costumes for high school, parish and faculty plays for almost four years now.

Her penchant for sewing does not interfere with social or CYO activities either. She has acted in some of the plays for which she has made costumes, and is listed as a religious moderator and social chairman at St. Brigid's.

Miss Folk hopes to attend the Fashion Institute of Technology, New York City, after she graduates from high school next year.

Winners in the various classes were:

Art
Senior — James Gayled, St. Rocco's (Newark); Junior — Dolores Rubin, St. Philip's (Saddle Brook);
Drawing & Sketching
Marylou Foster, St. Elizabeth's (Linden).

Collections
Young adult — Kenneth Loe, Holy Family (Nutley); Senior — Richard Hoheny, St. Elizabeth's (Linden); and Junior — Janice Krempa, St. Anne's (Gardenvale).

Boy's Handicraft
Young adult — Vito D'Alonzo, Holy Family (Nutley); Senior — Thomas Schmidt, St. Elizabeth's (Linden); and Junior — Andrew Lapare, St. Mary's (Elizabeth).

Models
Senior — James J. Moran, St. Catherine's (Glen Rock); and Junior — Ed Zurek, St. Mary of the Assumption (Elizabeth).

Girls Handicraft
Senior — Kathleen Del Guercio, Holy Family (Nutley); and Junior — Dorothy Lapare, St. Mary's (Elizabeth).

Needle Arts
Young adult — Eleanor Schuster, St. Elizabeth's (Linden); Senior — Rosemarie Melone, Holy Family (Nutley); and Junior — Deborah Smith, St. Catherine's (Glen Rock).

Sewing
Senior — Janet Fold, St. Brigid's, North Bergen; and Junior — Lenora Schantz, St. Genevieve's (Elizabeth).

March of Talent Trumpet, Piano Players Triumph

ELIZABETH — Two local boys walked off with top honors in the Archdiocesan CYO March of Talent contest at St. Michael's parish hall, Dec. 4.

The junior division prize went to Gintautas Klucnikas of SS. Peter and Paul for his piano rendition of "In the Night." William Cowen of St. Genevieve's snared the senior division honors with a trumpet reading of "Two O'Clock Jump."

Junior division runners-up were: second place, Diana, Karen and Susan Pettis of St. Brigid's, North Bergen, and third, Annie Steets of Our Lady of Mercy, Park Ridge, pianist.

Senior division runner-up was Diane Wysocki of St. Theresa's, Kenilworth, for an accordion performance, and third, David Corso of St. Matthew's, Ridgefield, for an electronic organ medley.

Judges were Carol Towne and Angela Aiello.

Students Plan Study Program

NEWARK — A joint study day will be held at Queen of Angels parish here Dec. 13 involving 60 Young Christian Students of Our Lady of the Lake, Verona; Sacred Heart Cathedral, here, and the host parish.

Three speakers and two discussion periods will cover the purposes of YCS with emphasis on interracial justice. A program is planned for adults who work with the groups.

An outgrowth of the study

day program, originally started to help institute a YCS group in the predominantly Negro parish, has been a food basket drive at Our Lady of the Lake parish.

The students started the drive to help the poor in the Queen of Angels parish and got the backing of other community organizations.

Negro and white student leaders met Dec. 8 for a briefing session on the study day program.

In Youth's Corner

Pep Talk Has Spectacular Results

By JOHN TEEHAN

ORADELL — Pep talks are usually associated with athletic teams, coaches and locker rooms not performers, directors and stages.

But judging by what is going on at Bergen Catholic High

School here, some athletic coaches might do well to study the technique of Joseph Hayes, confirmed organizer of school shows.

According to Bob Behr, student at Bergen Catholic, the show, "Bergen on Broadway," was proposed by the student council in October and Hayes came to the school to organize it.

Before the first rehearsal on Nov. 3 the boys involved num-

bered almost 300 including stage and publicity crews. When girls schools were invited to join the project, 137 girls from Immaculate Heart Academy, Washington Township and 68 from Immaculate Conception, Lodi (including Behr's twin sister) joined the cast.

Girls from Holy Angels Academy, Fort Lee, and Mary Help of Christians, North Haledon, swelled the number.

The first dress rehearsal was held Dec. 8. The curtain goes up on the musical spectacular Dec. 17 for a four-day run. Singing, dancing and comedy skits are included in this revue of recent Broadway shows.

In the 15 musical presentations, 5,000 costumes will be worn and two specially built stages will be used as well as the main stage. Three-dimensional films will provide scenery.

Hayes, who inspired the students, has organized many school shows throughout the country and operates a summer theater in Beach Haven. Tickets for the show which will be held in Bergen Catholic's auditorium at 8 p.m. Dec. 17-20, may be obtained by writing to the ticket committee at the school.

A cast party will be held following the last performance.

Christmas Concert At East Orange

EAST ORANGE — The Glee Club of East Orange Catholic High School will present its annual Christmas concert Dec. 11-12 at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

The program will include popular traditional and religious selections. Other performers will include the freshman class, the Drama Club and the Choral Speaking Group.

Catholic College Directory Published

CHICAGO, Ill. — Free copies of the 19th edition of Catholic Colleges and Universities, published by the Catholic College Bureau here, are being mailed to 14,000 high schools in the country. The CCU directory carries information on Catholic Colleges.

High schools and individuals may order copies for students at a nominal charge. Individual copies cost \$1.50. The bureau is located at 25 East Jackson Blvd., Room 626, here.

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NOT JUST SEW SEW — Janet Rose Folk of St. Brigid's, North Bergen, is center of attraction for Mrs. Katherine Horne, Hudson County CYO cultural director, left, and Janet's mother, right, as she models outfit that won Best of Show award in the Archdiocesan CYO Hobby Show at the Jersey City CYO Center, recently. She made the complete outfit herself.

Plan Advent Bible Service

TEANECK — An Advent Bible Service will be conducted by the High School of Religion of St. Anastasia's parish here at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 15 in the church.

Boys and girls of the senior class will give a series of readings from the Old and New Testaments after the scriptures are carried into the church in procession.

Brief commentaries and pauses for silent meditation will follow each reading. The service will close with public veneration of the Bible by students, parents, teachers and clergy. The staff of the religion school in St. Anastasia's school following the service.

The pattern of the Bible

Service originated in the synagogue service of the first Jewish Christians. Present Jewish and Protestant services are similar in many respects. Bible services, particularly during Advent and Lent have been encouraged by the Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy during the second session of Vatican II.

Hudson Schedules Annual Swim Meet

JERSEY CITY — The Hudson County CYO will hold its sixth annual county age group swim meet at the CYO Center pool, 380 Bergen Ave., here, Dec. 12-13.

Members of affiliated parishes, 7-17 years, are eligible to compete in 30 events for trophies and medals. A trophy will be awarded to outstanding boy and girl swimmers and to the parish with the most points.

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2. You do not have to make an application loan form to enter. Each entry must be mailed to: Community Relations Department, New Jersey Bank & Trust Company, 123 Market Street, Paterson, N.J.
3. Any resident of the United States and its territories may compete except employees of New Jersey Bank, its advertising agencies and their families. Contest is subject to all Federal, state and local regulations.
4. Contest closes at midnight, February 12, 1965. All entries must be postmarked before that time.
5. Award will be made by an impartial Committee of Judges on the basis of originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. Judges' decisions are final. In case of tie, a blindfold drawing will be held. No entries returned. All entries become the property of New Jersey Bank.
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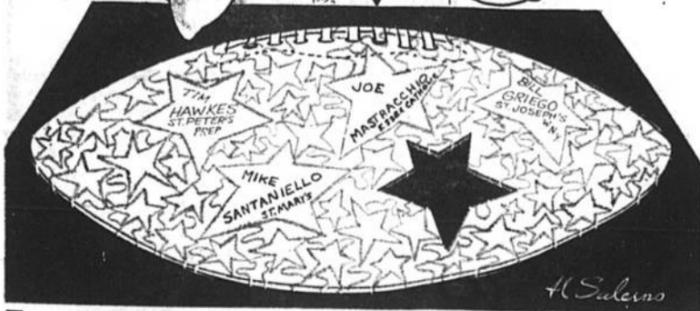
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Two Varsity Debuts

Basketball Makes Grand Opening

NEWARK — As far as high school sports fans are concerned the abrupt change to winter weather will not interrupt their activities since they were going indoors anyway this week as basketball dribbles on stage.

The new North Jersey Catholic season opened Dec. 8 here with Oratory School, Summit, visiting St. James and Delbarton travelling to Blair Academy Dec. 9. But Dec. 11 is the grand opening with 19 games scheduled involving 26 Catholic high schools.

ST. JOSEPH'S, Montvale, is

among these schools opening Dec. 11 as it makes its debut in varsity sports with a night game against visiting St. Mary's, Jersey City.

Another school making the varsity scene for the first time is Union Catholic, which begins Dec. 15 against Immaculata, Somerset. With the 1964 sports demise of Archbishop Walsh, Irvington, this brings the number of Catholic high schools competing to 41.

St. Joseph's will also undertake its first season in the Tri-County Conference. DePaul, Wayne, will be missing from the Big Eight Conference.

having switched to another league.

QUEEN OF PEACE, North Arlington, will be taking up the slack next year when it moves from the Tri-County loop, but in this cage campaign the Big Eight will be the not-so-big seven just as it was in football after Immaculate Conception dropped that sport.

Our Lady of the Valley, Orange, defending champion, appears to be the team to beat in the Big Eight according to early indications. Don Bosco, Ramsey, appears to be the challenger that defending champion Bergen Catholic will have to watch out for in the Tri-County league with St. Cecilia's expected to make it a three-way tussle.

Defending champion St. Michael's, Jersey City, may find St. Anthony's, Jersey City, which finished last in 1963, a squad hard to beat back in the four-team Hudson County Catholic Conference. So far there is no indication that St. Joseph's (7-1), 1963 title holder, and Don Bosco Tech (6-2), closest challenger, are in danger of being knocked from their spots in the five-team Paterson Catholic Conference.

ST. ALOYSIUS, Jersey City, which topped the North Jersey list (23-2), has only one returning letterman although it has some tall candidates taking over starting assignments. St. Peter's Prep, Jersey City, which placed third in the standings (16-6), has eight returnees, seven seniors.

Holy Family, Union City, takes to the court with seven seniors from the 1963-64 team that won the Parochial C state championship and notched a 13-1 record. Seton Hall (15-6) is defending North section B champion.

John Suminski, (6-4), who placed fourth in individual scoring with 421 points for a 21.1 average, is the favorite for top scoring honors this season. Combined with two major returning senior starters and two other candidates over six feet, Suminski could well pace Essex Catholic to its finest season. The Eagles were 11-9 last year.

Valley, Essex Lead North Jersey Catholic Grid Choices

NEWARK — Our Lady of the Valley, as befits the only North Jersey Catholic football team to finish the season undefeated and untied, led the parade of nominees to the 1964 Advocate All-Star team with three berths.

Essex Catholic, which was tied in the final game of the season but otherwise emerged unscathed, snared two spots and six other teams managed to place one on the squad.

MIKE SANTANIELLO of St. Mary's Rutherford, is the only repeater as he held on tightly to his guard position.

Joe Mastracchio of Essex Catholic moved up from last year's second squad to take the other guard slot.

For Cunningham and Tim Hawkes of St. Peter's Prep. Jersey City, it was also a step up to the first squad. In Cunningham's case, he won most of his recognition this year as a halfback instead of quarterback. His all-around ability in passing and running from any position in the backfield could not be denied.

Hawkes displayed the power so often needed for that important first down, could cut well and was hard to knock

off balance. Another 1963 second team member, Dan Klinga of Marist, Bayonne, was not quite able to crack the first team's backfield as a converted end.

BILL GRIEGO of St. Joseph's, West New York, who led the individual scorers for most of the campaign, broke into the lineup on his fine pass-catching ability and broken field running.

Jim Reynolds of Seton Hall Prep, South Orange, rounds out the offensive punch as a triple threat with his running, passing and kicking accomplishments.

Besides Cunningham, the Knights, who tucked away the Big Eight Conference championship, and await State Parochial B honors, anchored the line with Bob Long at center and placed Joe Purzycki at end.

The Eagles, who are expected to corral Parochial A laurels, covered the other end position with Jim LePore, DePaul, Wayne, snared a tackle

spot for Bill Carafello across from Bob Pettiti of St. Benedict's Prep.

THE BIG EIGHT Conference coaches in picking their All-Star team recently selected two members of Valley for special honors. Center Long was named outstanding lineman while teammate Terry Cunningham was chosen as most valuable back.

The lineup reached by the mentors included Jim Gleason of DePaul at left end with a deadlock for right end between Purzycki of Valley and Bill Wainwright of Bayley-Ellard. Valley's Al Avignone and DePaul's Carafello got the tackle positions while Matt Sellitto of Valley and Santaniello of St. Mary's, were picked as guards.

In the backfield, the coaches picked Al Avena of Valley as quarterback, Rick Kettel of Valley as fullback and DePaul's Joe Breslin as right halfback opposite Cunningham.

BERGEN CATHOLIC placed

four players on the Tri-County Conference All-Star team selected by the coaches. St. Cecilia's, placed three while Queen of Peace, which earned the third share of the conference crown, placed one.

The first team included ends Ed Devine, Don Bosco, and Charles Rott, St. Cecilia's; tackles Jim Eckner, St. Cecilia's, and Gaynor, Bergen Catholic; guards Garcia, Bergen Catholic, and John Scott, Queen of Peace, and center Chris Erstling, Bergen Catholic, backs Heatherly, Don Bosco; Joe Mele, St. Cecilia's, Dave Stale, Bergen Catholic, and Gerry Waller of Pope Pius, Passaic.

Second team honors went to linemen Jack Carroll, Rich Arcaro, Frank Casey and Pat Hart all St. Cecilia's, John Egan, Bergen Catholic, and Paul Von Nessi and Mike Ventuola, Queen of Peace. Backs named were Frank Cavagnaro and Joe Rinaldi, St. Cecilia's, and Tom Egar and Al Hedging, Queen of Peace.

Track Openers

Indoor, Outdoor Contests Begin Conference Season

By ED GRANT

NEW YORK — Two meets will usher in the 1964-65 indoor track season for New Jersey Catholic Track Conference schools Dec. 12, the 11th annual Bishop Loughlin Games at the 168th St. Armory here and the first annual Queen of Peace Invitation meet at the latter's outdoor track.

The conference schools have split just about evenly in their entry with eight listed for the Bishop Loughlin meet, including Essex Catholic, Roselle Catholic and Christian Brothers Academy, and six for the Queen of Peace affair. Actually, only 13 schools are involved as Our Lady of the Valley is in both meets.

Essex will concentrate on the two-mile relay in the Bishop Loughlin meet, while Roselle Catholic takes a shot at team honors with Dennis Kanach a favorite in the shot put Dec. 10 at Loughlin's gymnasium, Mike Garvin in the mile, Charlie Scannella in the two mile and strong teams in the mile and two-mile relays.

THE ESSEX lineup is not certain — coach Fred Dwyer will run two teams in the race

— but Greg Ryan and Tommy Hayes are sure to be on the club, with Art Martin almost certain to run. The other boy will be picked from among Phil Hobbie, Fred Lane, Jim McLaughlin, Jim Schieder-mann and John Ryan. The Eagles should also have a strong mile team (and have Tom Mount and Tom Fuchs in the shot put).

Injuries (and other troubles have sidelined most of CBA's stars, leaving Tom Hinck as the Col's top entry in the two-mile run. Tim McLoone of Seton Hall and Bob Kennedy of Our Lady of the Valley are also in this event, while Joe Jamieson of St. Benedict's is in the 1,000 and Joe Picataggio of St. Benedict's and Bill Cowen of Seton Hall are in the 600.

A half-dozen public schools have joined Valley, Marist, St. Michael's (Jersey City), Pope Plus, Oratory and Queen of Peace in the latter's meet. A full "indoor" program of 11 events will be contested, with the shot put and high jump starting in the gymnasium at 11 a.m. and the running events at noon.

1964 Advocate Football All-Stars

FIRST TEAM	Class	Pos.	SECOND TEAM	Class
Jim LePore, Essex Catholic	SR.	E	Ed Devine, Don Bosco	SR.
Joe Purzycki, O. L. Valley	SR.	E	Henry Walker, Marist	SR.
Bill Carafello, DePaul	JR.	T	Pat O'Reilly, St. Joseph's	SR.
Bob Pettiti, St. Benedict's	SR.	T	Kevin Gaynor, Bergen Cath.	SR.
Joe Mastracchio, Essex Cath.	SR.	G	Manuel Garcia, Bergen Cath.	SR.
Mike Santaniello, St. Mary's	SR.	G	John Bozzi, St. Joseph's	SR.
Bob Long, O. L. Valley	SR.	C	Ron Heffers, Seton Hall	SR.
Terry Cunningham, O.L.V.	SR.	B	Larry Schumacher, Essex Cath. JR.	SR.
Bill Griego, St. Joseph's	SR.	B	Dan Klinga, Marist	JR.
Tim Hawkes, St. Peter's	SR.	B	Howie Heatherly, Don Bosco	SR.
Jim Reynolds, Seton Hall	JR.	E	Craig Courter, Essex Catholic	JR.

HONORABLE MENTION

LINEMEN — Egan, Erstling, Bergen Catholic; Luongo, Brodo, Seton Hall; J. Dangler, Bayley-Ellard; Murphy, St. Peter's; Rott, Carroll, St. Cecilia's; Scott, Von Nessi, Queen of Peace; Mount, Essex Catholic; O'Bannon, Mound, Arthur, St. Joseph's; Bannat, Pope John; Stefanski, Bosco; Spies, Morris Catholic; Sellitto, Avignone, O. L. Valley; Duffy, Gleason, Earley, DePaul.

BACKS — Arthur, Lomicky, St. Joseph's; De Miglio, St. Peter's; Stack, Bergen Catholic; Waller, Pope Plus; Jennings, Picconi, Morris Catholic; Kettel, Avena, Valley; Weist, St. Mary's; Cavagnaro, St. Cecilia's, McNally, Breslin, DePaul.

College Cagers

Seton, St. Peter's Meet Georgetown This Week

NEWARK — Both St. Peter's, Jersey City, and Seton Hall University, South Orange, will be meeting Georgetown University's basketball team this week and some familiar faces will be seen on both sides of the court during those games.

The Peacocks host the Hoyas Dec. 11 in their only scheduled contest this week. St. Peter's goes into the game with a 1-1 record after its 89-68 romp over Kings College.

GEORGETOWN'S squad will have Jim Barry, former St. Peter's Prep star leading the attack with Steve Sullivan 6-9 Essex Catholic graduate, one of the shotmakers to be contained. Other Prep graduates on the Hoyas squad include Neil Heskin and Bob Ward.

Barry, the kingly of the Georgetown offense, was one of the top scorers in the country two years ago as a sophomore but he had to sit out last year with an injured knee.

The Peacocks will be counting on Tim Kehoe, Bill Singer and Frank Heaney to carry the scoring burden while Joe Repka will be leading the playmaking. The Georgetown

squad is a tough one to face for a team that has gotten off to a disappointing start.

SETON MEANWHILE visits Wagner College, on Dec. 11 and then travels to Georgetown Dec. 13 to take up where the Peacocks leave off. The Pirates, who opened happily enough with a 90-77 victory over Loyola, Baltimore, will be hoping to come home after three road games with an even record.

After the Georgetown tussles the Pirates visit the Bronx Dec. 16 to play Fordham University.

How well the Pirates make out is dependent a great deal on Charlie Mitchell, 6:2 leader, and Rich Dec., 6:5 shotmaker. But if Harry Slaton gets into the habit of getting off more shots to go with his fine rebounding work, the Pirates may set their sights higher.

The St. Peter's frosh opened a new rivalry against Sacred Heart of Bridgeport, Conn., in a preliminary to its victory over Kings College at the Jersey City armory. The Peacocks won, 81-66, as Pete Odea and Ken Grant tallied 23 and 21 points in that order.

Basketball Calendar

HIGH SCHOOL
Friday, Dec. 11 (afternoon)
Sacred Heart at Yonkers
St. Michael's (UC) at Lincoln
Newark Tech at St. Benedict's
St. Joseph's (WNY) at Weehawken
Essex Catholic at East Orange
O. L. Valley at West Orange
St. Michael's (JC) at Dickinson
St. Mary's (R) at Oratory (night)
Arts High at St. Patrick's
Holy Trinity at St. James
Bergen Catholic at Roselle Catholic
Netcong at Pope John
St. Mary's (Pat) at Immaculate
St. Mary's (R) at St. Cecilia's (E)
St. Mary's (JC) at West John's (Mont)
Don Bosco at Westwood
Central at St. John's (Pat)
St. Peter's at St. Aloysius
Saturday, Dec. 12 (afternoon)
Delbarton at Larchmont
Marist at St. Mary's (Manhasset, L.I.)
Holy Family at Memorial (night)
St. Bonaventure's at Queen of Peace
Sunday, Dec. 13 (afternoon)
St. Joseph's (Pat) at DePaul
Essex Catholic at Lincoln
St. Michael's (UC) at Morris Catholic
St. Mary's (R) at Immaculate
D-St. Anthony's vs St. Mary's (JC) at Dickinson
Tuesday, Dec. 15 (afternoon)
Holy Trinity at Queen of Peace
Roselle Cath. at Union
St. Michael's (UC) at Holy Family
Delbarton at Memorial
Union Cath. at Immaculate
Pompton at DePaul
St. Aloysius at St. Cecilia's (E)
Don Bosco Tech at St. Cecilia's (E)

St. Joseph's (Mont.) at E. Christian
Emerson at St. Joseph's (WNY)
St. Oratory at Immaculate
St. Patrick's at Sacred Heart
Wednesday, Dec. 16 (afternoon)
St. Benedict's at Borocton Institute
St. Benedict's Conference
D-Hudson Catholic Conference
COLLEGE
Friday, Dec. 11
Georgetown at St. Peter's
Seton Hall at Wagner
Saturday, Dec. 12
Seton Hall at Georgetown
Wednesday, Dec. 16
Seton Hall at Fordham

Pick Co-Captains

SOUTH ORANGE — John Sielski, catcher on the Seton Hall University baseball team that placed fifth in the College World Series, has been named co-captain of the squash racquets team with Tom Kennedy. Kennedy was 1964 captain of the tennis team.

It is Sielski's second season playing squash with the Pirates' Squad.

THE BENEDICTINE MONKS OF ST. PAUL'S ABBEY announce a VOCATION RETREAT

Mon. evening Dec. 28 — Wednesday afternoon Dec. 30th. Open to juniors and seniors in high school interested in the priesthood or religious life.

For further information write to:
Vocation Director, St. Paul's Abbey, Newton, N.J.

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Catholics Are Universal — Missioners by Name

The tower of a lofty Christian character is not built without effort. It takes sacrifice; it takes resolution; it takes pain.

We are all tempted to ease up. Moses was once at the point of giving up because it was so hard to satisfy the Israelites. David, when betrayed by his trusted friend, Ahithophel, moaned that horror "hath overwhelmed him," and Elias, under a juniper tree, exclaimed: "It is enough now, O Lord take away my life." But, Our Lord said: "Take up your cross daily and follow me."

Self-denial, sacrifice, the crushing of egotism, awakening a love for others — all are the conditions for growing in Christliness. And when you make a sacrifice, choose the highest work: give to the Holy Father for the missions.

A Catholic, by his very nature, must be missionary — the word "Catholic" means

Mission Appeal At Nativity

Msgr. John F. Davis will make an appeal for the Society for the Propagation of the Faith Dec. 13 at Nativity, Midland Park, Rev. Francis J. Bollinger, pastor.

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

Society for the Propagation of the Faith

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

Diocese of Paterson:
Rt. Rev. Msgr. 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 p.m.

Donations to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith are income tax deductible.

"universal." We are blessed with the faith in order to become the medium of blessing to others. Give to the Holy Father through his Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

The People Expect To be Hungry

A doctor in Africa explains in a letter that "the people expect to be hungry." "Apart from the defects of the average diet," he says, "as far as quality is concerned, the defect in quantity is a regular feature of life. For two to three months every year the people expect to be actually hungry. One meal a day is the rule, and that meal may consist of stew or green leaves or even grass."

If these words inspire the least love of Christ in your soul, won't you give up one extravagance a day and send its equivalent to the Holy Father for the poor in mission lands.

Doctor Sends Thanks For His Mission

Dr. Philip Mulholland, his wife and small child, formerly of Long Island, are now residents of Honduras, where Dr. Mulholland has become head of a medical clinic set up some months ago by Rev. John C. Murphy, S.J.

Dr. Mulholland explains why the work is "very" enjoyable: "Our cases are very real and life-threatening problems," he says. "A good percentage of our cases are children and among these, diarrhea and dehydration are often superimposed on severe anemia."

"I have made a list of over 20 infants with less than four grams of hemoglobin. I have two children now in the outlying areas who were found by Father McShane."

"The clinic is functioning well and for the moment I feel that our capabilities are quite good. Our pharmacy is stocked quite well in some fields but

Rectory Drive At \$4,759

The drive for \$11,000 to build a rectory for two Paterson priests establishing a mission in Ica, Peru, has reached \$4,759.75.

Donations are being accepted by Msgr. William F. Louis, 24 DeGrasse St., Paterson, N.J., 07505. Latest donations received are as follows: Carolyn Janusi \$5, Hattie Durkin \$10, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mone \$5, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Daniels \$25, A priest classmate \$10.

I don't think we can ever get enough worm medicines and iron preparations for these anemia. Our laboratory is working out quite well and I am getting good experience with the microscope.

"At this time our nurse, Miss Frederickson, and myself represent the sun total of our personnel and this places a limit on our capabilities. Soon we hope to train a native Honduran to help us and conduct some pre-natal and well-baby classes under supervision. Our Spanish isn't that good yet."

"All in all it is a very satisfying experience. I feel we are making a contribution here and I can foresee great potential. We send you our best wishes, many thanks for making this possible."

Fr. Leary Named Pastor in Korea

PUSAN, Korea — Rev. William O'Leary, M.M., of West Orange has been appointed pastor of the parish of St. Tai Sin Tong here after two years of service as a curate.

The parish is the third largest in Pusan with about 5,000 Catholics in a total population of 80,000. Father Leary says that over 400 adults are baptized each year and about 600 children attend the Sunday school each week.

Father O'Leary is a graduate of Our Lady of Lourdes School, West Orange, and attended Seton Hall Prep, Regis High School and Seton Hall University before entering Maryknoll.

Calls Figures 'Misleading'

GLENDALE, Ohio (NC) — Figures about the U.S. Catholic population are "very misleading," according to the Glenmary Home Missioners.

While one out of every four people in the U.S. is a Catholic, says the missioners' research center, there are large areas of the country where the Church is virtually unknown.

The center staff prepared a map showing 20 rural dioceses containing one-fourth the nation's total population but only 3% of the Catholic population. In these, mostly southern, only one out of 25 people is a Catholic, "a much smaller proportion than in Africa," it was stated.



LATIN AMERICA APOSTOLATE — Susan Huff of St. Louis, a Papal Volunteer Nurse, talks with two Aymara Indian women at an outpatient clinic in LaPaz, Bolivia.

New Sudan Premier Promises Freedom

KAMPALA, Uganda (NC) — The head of the new government of the Sudan has promised restoration of "basic freedoms" — including freedom of worship — to the southern Sudanese.

Premier Sir-el-Khatim el-Khalifa in effect apologized for past treatment of the peoples of the southern Sudan in a broadcast over Radio Omdurman on Nov. 10, five days before his civilian regime completed the purge of the military junta which had ruled the Sudan for six years.

Premier el-Khalifa indicated that unrest among the southern Sudanese due to misrule from the north was a major factor in the downfall of the military government of Lt. Gen. Ibrahim Abboud. Abboud remained as president and minister of defense for the first two weeks after the el-Khalifa group took office, but resigned on Nov. 15.

The Abboud regime — representing the eight million Arabic-speaking people of the north, who are virtually all Moslems — had sought ever tighter control over the peoples of the south — four million Negroes who are mostly pagans, but of whom 10% are

Catholics. The government had been expelling Catholic missionaries from the south for several years, and last winter ousted the remaining 272 missionaries.

Premier el-Khalifa said: "The day is gone when the southerners were supposed to be tools in the hands of others." But he said that "the present government is not responsible for the mistake of the past." He continued: "Basic freedoms — of expression, movement and association, as well as freedom to worship according to one's choice — will be given to the southerners."

The Premier then appealed to all educated Sudanese, both inside and outside the Sudan, to cooperate in solving the southern problem.

Knights Plan Eyeglass Drive

WASHINGTON (NC) — Knights of Columbus here have launched a nationwide appeal for discarded eyeglasses for needy persons.

Drive headquarters will be at the K of C building, 5034 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016.

INDIA: TIARA FOR THE POOR

LIKE THE WEDDING RING OUR MOTHERS WORE, THE POPE'S TIARA has more than money value. It's a triple-crown symbol of the Holy Father's office.

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Layman Governs Island Parish

SINGAPORE (NC) — There may not be Mass on Christmas Island, but there will certainly be a Christmas service.

The Christmas Island in question is not the Pacific island which has become famous for atomic work, but a much more humble Christmas Island in the Indian Ocean, about 200 miles south of the western tip of Java.

An Australian possession, it is governed by a resident and is owned by the Christmas Island Phosphate Co. Its deposits of phosphate of lime, produced by thick layers of sea-ford dung, are shipped in large quantities to Australia and southeast Asia.

CHRISTMAS Island, although 700 miles from Singapore and at the other side of Indonesia, is considered part of that diocese. Priests go there at rare intervals. But the infrequency of the visits does not damp the religious fervor of the island's 100 Catholics, thanks to the resident governor. He calls his household together at 6 a.m. each day and reads the Epistle and Gospel. This is followed by the recitation of the Rosary.

On Sundays he gathers the island's Catholics together and leads them in a service of his own invention. After a hymn there is a reading of the Sunday Mass. This is followed by a tape-recorded sermon from Singapore. Then the congregation goes through the Ten Commandments and finishes off the service with an act of contrition.

Christmas will be a real festival for the islanders because they feel their name obliges them to do better than others about the crib, the decoration of the little chapel, caroling and prayer.

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FOR DETAILS WRITE TODAY

Reaching Out to the Poor Reader

NEWARK — A remedial reading program planned at Queen of Angels Church this summer has received a \$10,000 grant from the Victoria Foundation. It has been announced by Rev. Thomas J. Carey, administrator of the parish.

The grant will enable the Negro-apostolate parish to open the program in July with 150 students. It is hoped that additional financial help will enable it to continue through at least three years during which 750 children would be assisted.

THE VICTORIA Foundation is connected with Chubb and Sons, Inc., of Short Hills. The grant was arranged, according to Rev. William J. Linder, assistant pastor, by Bernard J. Shanley, after an application

made with the assistance of Herbert Rusalem of Columbia University.

Father Linder is presently recruiting professional personnel to staff the school. Requirements include a master's degree in special education, a minimum of five years experience in teaching reading and a personality sympathetic to the environment.

AFTER testing, students will be grouped according to their reading level, with eight to a class. Preference will be given those who are two years below their proper grade level in reading. Students, selected from the junior high school level, will get 30 clinical hours in each session of the program.

THE PROGRAM is intended to run on a year-round basis, with 50 children enrolled in each of the school terms next year.

This will be in addition to the tutorial programs being conducted at the parish by students from Seton Hall Prep, students and teachers from Essex Catholic High School and members of the Social Action Club of Seton Hall University.

THE DIFFERENCE between the existing programs and the new one, Father Linder said, is that, for the first time in this area, professional people are being recruited for a completely professional program which will tackle the most serious problems.

The Seton Hall Department of Special Education will be in charge of the part of Special Education from Arthur Bray of the Essex County Department of Planning and from Alvin Moore of Seton Hall University, while the program has the backing of the tenant's association of nearby apartments.

A VOLUNTEER staff of college students will check on students who do not show up for their class any day. In line with the practice followed in the present programs, an effort will be made to bring the parents of the students together with the teachers on a social basis so they can collaborate for the student's benefit.

At Georgetown Talks

Freedom, Liberty Seen Essential to Church

An Advocate News Summary

WASHINGTON — It was less than two weeks after the end of the Vatican Council's third session when Georgetown University ended its 175th anniversary celebration with a massive conference on "Freedom and Man."

It could have been a mass rally against the council's decision to put off consideration of the controversial religious liberty declaration.

INSTEAD, more than 5,000 people jammed into Georgetown's gymnasium to hear the likes of Rev. John Courtney Murray, S.J., Rev. Hans Kueng and Rev. Karl Rahner, S.J., deliver positive declarations of liberty and its part in the Church.

Most speakers ignored the Council. Others, like Father Murray, came close to praising it for delaying the liberty voting.

FATHER KUENG, whose talk closed the three-day conference, summed up the tenor. It is not the particulars of the symposium this way: "Compulsion causes uniformity, narrowness and emptiness; freedom elicits variety, multiplicity, breadth and richness."

He spoke specifically of freedom in theology. "If there were in the Church only one united theology in the sense of one united party, only one single theological party line, this would be a sign not of Catholic freedom but of uncatholic regimentation," he said.

"The faith which is rooted in the unfathomable depths of God's Word . . . is too rich to be exhausted or contained by any one theology." "If there was any theological doubt surrounding this statement, Father Rahner, dispelled it this way: "Freedom, he said, "has a theological character . . . as part of the nature of freedom itself. God is to be found, unreflected on, in every act of freedom . . ."

OBEEDIENCE, too was on the agenda, and Rev. Robert Johann, S.J., of Loyola Seminary in Shrub Oak, N.Y., placed it in perspective by saying that "obedience can never be unquestioning."

No one can "abstain from judging whether any particular directive is for the good of the community, nor can he abstain from acting in accord with this judgement," he said. "Authority must have the support of its subjects; it must listen and must open itself to criticism. This way authority can "make the response the situation calls for," he concluded.

FORMER UN General Assembly president Charles Malik, now a philosophy professor at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon, attempted to show the way a "cause" separates an individual from his freedom. "The burden and responsibility

of freedom is too heavy for some, he said, and they attempt to remove it by surrendering to a cause. "This is the characteristic of this age."

Nationalism and socialism, he said, emphasize the welfare of the group at the expense of the individual.

ANOTHER Jesuit, Rev. Christopher F. Moody, S.J., of the Institut Catholique of Paris, addressed the crowd on the writings of the late Rev. Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, S.J., to whom freedom is central to evolution.

This he supported with a statement of Father Teilhard: "For it is not in man that the movement of evolution is now carried on, but by man."

Daniel Callahan, an editor of Commonweal, and Rev. Gerald VanAckeren, S.J., of St. Mary's College, in Kansas, got down to the practical feeling of "conflict" between freedom and authority in the Church.

Callahan emphasized the need for "structures" — a voice in Church government — to ensure a balance between the freedom and authority for the layman. Father VanAckeren said the lower clergy often feel the same need and have a "particular sympathy with" the laity's efforts in this area.

FATHER MURRAY, one of the chief architects of the council statement on religious liberty, spoke on the treatment his document got at the council's closing.

Instead of criticism, however, he offered this view: "I am inclined to think the decision was wise," that with time for "more mature reflection" some opposition will turn into support for the document. But Father Murray said such a statement — and the change in thinking which must follow — is necessary to the world.

The Church has often subscribed to the theory of "intolerance (of other religions) whenever and wherever possible, tolerance whenever and wherever necessary," he said, but the theory is completely at odds with the more modern concept of freedom of conscience.

GEORGETOWN closed the 15-month-long anniversary celebration by conferring an honorary doctorate of laws posthumously on the late President John F. Kennedy, and a similar honor on President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., the former university president who now holds the new post of chancellor, also inducted his successor, Rev. Gerald J. Campbell, S.J., as 44th president of Georgetown.

President Johnson in his address had something to say about freedom, too. He assured the members of the Atlantic Alliance that the U.S. wants to talk about, rather than dictate, the use of nuclear weapons, to preserve an imperiled peace.

Delegates from 360 universities, colleges and societies helped fill the Georgetown gym. Thirty-five foreign universities, as well as members of the diplomatic corps and government agencies were also represented.

IF YOU GET The Advocate at Mass on Sunday you can save money by becoming a mail subscriber.



TELLING THE STORY — Msgr. Denis A. Hayes, Paterson diocesan superintendent of schools, examines a copy of "The Human Purpose of Catholic Education" with Rev. John E. Morris, assistant superintendent and Patrick J. O'Reilly, state warden of the Knights of Columbus. The book was produced by the National Catholic Education Association with the financial assistance of the Knights of Columbus and is being distributed by diocesan superintendents of schools to city, county and state officials, public education administrators and public libraries.

School of Education Status is Raised — WASHINGTON (NC) — The Catholic University has raised its department of education to the status of a school within the university.

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Education News

Cincinnati Reduces Class Size

CINCINNATI (NC) — Class sizes are smaller in Cincinnati parochial schools than at any time in recent years, the school office has reported.

By discontinuing the first grade in the current school year, schools have "made progress" in the direction of a maximum of 40 children in each class, the report showed. Last year two-thirds of the elementary classrooms in the diocese had 40 or more pupils; this year 52% are in that bracket.

The number of classes with 45 to 59 pupils was cut almost in half. Last year 37% of classes had 45 or more, while this year only 20% are that large. Looking in the other direction, the report indicated that in the past school year only 18% of classes had 35 to 39 pupils enrolled, while this year 27% are in that bracket.

In 1959, the archdiocesan school board established 50 as the maximum number of children in a class. When grade one was dropped earlier this year, the board reduced the number to 40 for new classes, and set it as a goal for upper classes.

Total enrollment in the elementary schools this year is 68,332, or 8,644 less than last year's.

High school enrollment continued to gain, with a total of 23,702 enrolled this year, or 432 more than last year.

The archdiocese has denied any plans to drop other grades, and criticized those responsible for rumors that the second grade would be discontinued.

In a letter to the clergy, the archdiocesan chancery declared that "those children who attended the first grade in the public school system are expected to return to the school of the parish for the second grade."

convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church "recognized the propriety of including non-public school children in general public welfare programs such as school bus transportation."

Enrollment Jump

Washington (NC) — The U.S. Office of Education has reported that college and university enrollment this fall totaled 5,320,294. There are 1,825,865 students in privately controlled institutions.

The Federal agency said enrollment in public institutions rose 13.1 and that in private schools by 6.8% over figures for the fall of 1963. The total is double that of 10 years ago.

The office attributed the jump to the post-World War II baby boom. "The impact is expected to be just as great next year," it commented.

Elect Msgr. Fleming To NCEA Post

SOUTH ORANGE — Msgr. Edward J. Fleming, executive vice president of Seton Hall University, was elected vice president of the Eastern Regional Unit of the National Catholic Education Association which met in Atlantic City last week. The region embraces 90 colleges and universities.

Pope Lauds Catholic U.

WASHINGTON (NC) — Pope Paul said the 75-year-old Catholic University has merited "in very truth the name Pontifical."

The Pope's message was read at a Solemn Pontifical Mass in the nearby National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception during a ceremony celebrating the 75th anniversary of the university.

Pope Paul said the university "has increased and grown strong both in its virtues and in the splendor of its frame."

"The rich fruit that in various and widely fundered fields has been brought forth up to now not only redounds as it were to the glory of a tree planted three score and 15 years ago, but promises a greater yield for the future, a yield that we earnestly desire may be increasingly abundant." The Pope said in his message to Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, the university chancellor.

Supports Busing

CINCINNATI (NC) — A Protestant prelate has called for state legislation enabling Ohio school boards to give bus transportation to parochial and private school pupils.

Bishop Roger W. Blanchard of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio, in a letter to an official of the Citizens for Educational Freedom, expressed his endorsement of the "fair bus bill" sponsored by CEF.

He called on the Ohio General Assembly to "enact into law fair school bus legislation which will provide bus transportation for all children attending state accredited schools on the same basis as now afforded our public school children."

Bishop Blanchard pointed out that the recent general

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Just a Minute
Capsule Opinions

The True Christian — "The true Christian, simply because he is alive with Christ, will protest every exploitation of his fellow man, support every good cause for human betterment, take leadership in bringing to success the pattern of the good society. . . . If the Christian does less than this, the world has a right to ask him harshly, a right to question his identity, a right to demand: "Are you he who is to come, or do we look for another?" — Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston in his Advent pastoral.

Missionary Effort — "It is a sad reflection," he said, "that today the United States supplies less than 3% of the world's missionary priests. Catholics in Belgium, Ireland, the Netherlands and Switzerland, who make up less than 1% of the world's Catholics, are now supplying 40% of our missionary priests." — Rev. Martin J. Bane, S.M.A., missionary in West Africa, in a talk in New York.

In Summit

Archbishop to Help Mark Anniversary

SUMMIT — Archbishop Boland will celebrate a Solemn Pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving at St. Teresa's Church here Dec. 12 at 4 p.m. to mark the 100th anniversary of the parish.

ST TERESA'S launched its centennial with a civic banquet Oct. 15. The religious celebration was delayed until the return of the Archbishop from the Vatican Council. The Summit parish was a

mission of St. Vincent's, Madison, until 1874. The first church was built here in 1864 and dedicated on Oct. 15 of that year. St. Teresa's first resident pastor was Rev. Winand M. Wigger, who later became the second Bishop of Newark.

Since 1919, the parish has had just three pastors: Rev. Michael J. Glennon (1919-37), who built the present church around the original stone building, Msgr. John P. Lenihan (1937-58) and Rev. George T. Smith, who came here from the pastorate of St. Bernard's, Plainfield, following Msgr. Lenihan's death.

Assisting the Archbishop at the Dec. 12 Mass will be Msgr. James A. Hughes, vicar general, archpriest; Rev. John A. Kelly of St. Teresa's, deacon, and Rev. Harold A. Murray, a former assistant at the parish, subdeacon. The preacher will be Auxiliary Bishop Martin W. Stanton, who served as an assistant at St. Teresa's for seven years following ordination.

Bishop Navagh's Appointments

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16
11 a.m., Meeting of board of consultors.
2:30 p.m., Clergy conference, DePaul High School.



TRAINING SESSION — Leonard Smith (with chalk), director of Training Services, Inc. conducts one of the sessions in the six-week seminar for departmental directors at Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck, which ended Dec. 8. Seated, left to right, are Dr. Paul Roy, director of pathology; Sister M. Helena, C.S.J., assistant administrator, and Sister M. Justina, C.S.J., director of central dispatch; standing, Sister M. Rosari, C.S.J., director of social service; Mrs. Joann Peter, director of physical therapy; Sister M. Columille, assistant administrator; Leo Lucca, chief engineer; Leon Lewandowski, director of personnel; Mrs. Jean Golden, executive housekeeper; and Sister M. Evelyn, C.S.J., director of public relations.

Issues Reminder On Decency

Following is the text of a letter from Archbishop Boland on Legion of Decency Sunday to be read at all Masses in the Archdiocese of Newark Dec. 13.

Each year on the Sunday following the Feast of the Immaculate Conception the faithful of the Archdiocese of Newark, in union with their fellow Catholics throughout the United States, voice their condemnation of immorality and indecency in moving pictures and in the printed word. At the same time they promise to avoid moving pictures that are morally offensive and to stay away altogether from places of amusement which show them as a matter of policy. A similar pledge is taken against immoral, indecent or suggestive publications, and places where such literature is displayed or sold.



The taking of these pledges each year is a reminder to

Catholics of their personal and social responsibility; that is, that they must avoid objectionable films as occasions of sin, and that they must warn and defend the youth committed to their care against the moral dangers of the objectionable moving pictures.

THE WHOLESOME solicitude of conscientious parents in well-ordered homes can instill in their children a sound sense of decency and perspective that will notably protect them from the poisonous and corruptive influences so prevalent today.

The classification of films by the Legion of Decency provides the practical norms to guide the choice of entertainment. We again bring to the attention of parents that a moving picture classified as "suitable for adults" is not approved for children. All are reminded that films placed in "B" classifications as "morally objectionable in part" are not approved and hence should be avoided.

In the crusade for Decency in Print the Code of the N.O.D.L. summarizes for all the principles of the natural and moral law.

All pastors should make every effort to have an active, zealous committee in order to realize the objectives and ideals of the N.O.D.L.

It is our duty to support wholeheartedly and effectively every legitimate effort to purify the films and keep them clean.

Father Gannon Back in N. Y.

NEW YORK — Rev. Robert I. Gannon, S.J., who served as president of Fordham University from 1936 to 1949, will return to the university as assistant to the president, Very Rev. Vincent T. O'Keefe, S.J. Father Gannon was the dean of St. Peter's College from its refounding in 1930 to 1936. He has most lately been serving as superior of the Jesuit Missions Residence in New York City.

The first assignment for his new assignment, Father O'Keefe said, will be to write a history of the university, to be published at its 125th anniversary in 1966. Father Gannon completed a biography of Cardinal Spellman last year.

Recollection Day For Priests Dec. 10

DARLINGTON — The monthly day of recollection for priests at Immaculate Conception Seminary will be held Dec. 10, with Rev. Raymond Foerster, C.P., conducting the conferences.

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Making Things Difficult

VERONA — A lay commentator at Our Lady of the Lake parish here was quite excited about his new responsibilities at Mass. That is, he was until he heard the "job description" given by his 7-year-old son. "My daddy," the youngster proudly told a classmate, "is a Mass compliator."

Rabbi to Speak On Dialogue

PATERSON — Rabbi David H. Panitz of Paterson will be the principal speaker at the third in a series of clergy dialogue meetings sponsored by the New Jersey Region, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Dec. 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrard Bertram here.

Rabbi Panitz, who is spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel, Paterson, will speak on "Dilemmas in the Dialogue." Earlier meetings in this series were addressed by Rev. Francis M. Keating, S.J., of St. Peter's College and Rev. Dr. Frederick L. Long, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Belleville.

Novel No Joke To Bergen Judge

HACKENSACK — In banning the 18th century novel "Fanny Hill" from public sale in New Jersey Dec. 7, Superior Court Judge Morris J. Pashman said that "those who content (it) is a work of literary value must have a sense of humor."

This was a test case on the book which had long been banned from publication in this country. Prosecutors in other counties of the state had agreed to withhold their own cases to allow the one brought by Bergen Prosecutor Guy W. Calissi to determine the issue of the novel's obscenity. The publishers, G. Putnam and Sons, had also withheld distribution here until the case was resolved.

JUDGE PASHMAN'S decision is in conflict with the New York courts which threw out the case against the book and agrees with the Massachusetts court which also banned it. The U.S. Supreme Court has not yet ruled on the book, whose full title is "Memoirs of a Woman of Pleasure."

In a 14-page opinion, which enjoined Putnam from publishing, selling or distributing the book here, Judge Pashman

said, "Filth, even if wrapped in the finest packaging, is still filth." Testimony of those opposed to the banning of the book had stressed the literary style of author John Cleland and the book's depiction of life in 18th-century London.

Essex County Prosecutor Brendan Byrne and Middlesex County Prosecutor Edward J. Dolan both endorsed the decision and said that they foresaw no trouble in enforcing it. While Putnam is the main publisher of the book, there are various other versions of it available, as the copyright laws no longer protect the text.

It is presumed that Putnam will carry the case to higher courts in this state and that, due to the disagreement of courts in several states, the U.S. Supreme Court will eventually be asked to rule on it.

Class for Parents

TEANECK — A class for expectant parents will begin Jan. 11 at Holy Name Hospital and continue through Feb. 8. Candidates may register at Marian Hall Feb. 8 at 7:15 p.m. on the first night.

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Archbishop's Appointments

SATURDAY, DEC. 12
 Noon — National Council of Catholic Women Christmas Luncheon at Thomms's.
 4 p.m. — Solemn Pontifical Mass, 100th anniversary of St. Teresa's, Summit.
SUNDAY, DEC. 13
 3 p.m. — Legion of Decency Holy Hour, Sacred Heart Cathedral.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16
 10 a.m. — Meeting of trustees of Seton Hall University, South Orange.
THURSDAY, DEC. 17
 1 p.m. — Review of Mt. Carmel Guild toy display.
SATURDAY, DEC. 19
 9 a.m. — Ordinations, Immaculate Conception Seminary.
 11 a.m. — Solemn Pontifical Mass, 75th Anniversary of Mt. Carmel, Ridgewood.

Guild Plans Two Parties For Holiday

NEWARK — The Mt. Carmel Guild Apostolate for the Deaf will have its 27th annual Christmas party for deaf and hard of hearing children at St. Francis Xavier Auditorium here Dec. 13 at 3 p.m. The program will include Christmas songs in sign language, entertainment and refreshments.

Gifts will be distributed by Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, guild director, and Benediction will be celebrated by Msgr. John P. Hourihan. Arrangements have been made by Gladys Winter.

The guild's Center for the Blind will hold its Christmas party Dec. 20 at 4 p.m. in its center at 99 Central Ave. Refreshments will be provided by the sodality of Mt. Carmel parish, Bayonne. Arrangements have been made by Mrs. Helen M. Reilly and Msgr. Richard M. McGuinness.

Miss Zaner Named

NEW YORK — Annette Zaner, supervisor of clinical services for the Mt. Carmel Guild diagnostic center for speech and hearing disorders, has been appointed councillor-at-large for the New York State Speech and Hearing Association for 1965-66.

Pastor Organizes Credit Union

ELIZABETH — Community consciousness, not the threat of loan sharks, was the main reason behind the opening of a parish credit union at St. Anthony's Church, Elizabeth, according to Rev. A. Joseph Louis, S.D.B., pastor.

"It just happened that our announcement of the opening of the credit union came at the same time that the investigations in New York hit the front pages," he said. "Certainly, we hope our people will avoid the loan sharks, but the main thing is that they

learn to help each other." Father Louis had become acquainted with the way credit unions can assist in building community spirit while serving as relief service director in Bolivia and Venezuela for five years before his appointment to St. Anthony's in 1963.

The planning for the credit union at St. Anthony's has been under way for several months. A charter was obtained two months ago. "We worked with a small, representative group, in the plan-

ning meetings, but we have over 250 people committed to become members," he said. It is the pastor's hope that the union will enable parishioners to borrow money at a reasonable interest rate when they make large purchases. "Now they buy things on time and don't realize the rate they are paying. They just don't take the time to sit down with a pencil and paper and figure it out."

Father Louis also feels that the credit union will encourage thrift. "Now, if they have

an extra \$5 or \$10, they don't take the trouble to put it in a bank. But when they know that the money put into the credit union helps their neighbors, they will take advantage of it."

Even the school children will profit from the move. "Our boys and girls are encouraged to save by bringing money to school each week and putting it in the bank. But they get no interest on deposits under \$50. Now the money can go into the credit union and will earn interest."

Pray for Them

Sr. Elizabeth Therese

CONVENT — Sister Elizabeth Therese Heffernan of the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth died Dec. 1 at All Souls Hospital, Morristown. A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered Dec. 3 at St. Anne Villa chapel here.

Born in Massachusetts, Sister Elizabeth joined the Sisters of Charity in 1923. She taught at Mt. Carmel, Ridgewood, and St. Paul of the Cross, Jersey City, before her transfer to St. Anne Villa, due to illness, in 1937. Sister Elizabeth served as superior of the villa from 1954 to 1956.

Surviving are two sisters, Sister Inez Marie Heffernan of St. Anne Villa and Mrs. George Kennedy of Hudson, Mass.

Other Deaths

Joseph Pruskiewicz Jr., of Newark, Del., a former resident of Bayonne and a brother of Rev. Marion T. Walichowski of St. Anthony's, Jersey City, died Dec. 5 at home.

John Deschauer of Secaucus, father of Sister Mary John, O.P., died Dec. 2 at home.

William J. Flynn of Paterson, 77, father of Sister M. Patricia William, O.P., of Toms River, died Nov. 30 at Panna General Hospital.

Mrs. N. Arthur Helmer of Plainfield, 90, mother of Sister Mary Agnes, O.P., of Corpus

Christi Monastery, New York City, died Nov. 25 at home.

Mrs. William Tierney of Union City, sister of Msgr. Daniel J. Fant of New York City, died Nov. 30 at St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken.

Msgr. Joseph A. O'Connor, 86, former president of Cathedral College, New York City, died Nov. 30 at St. Denis rectory here.

Joseph C. Engels Sr. of Miami Fla., 62, a former resident of Paterson and a brother of Sister Marie Antoinette, O.P., of Mt. St. Vincent Motherhouse, Newburgh, N.Y. died Dec. 7 at Miami.

In your prayers also remember these your deceased priests:

- Newark** . . .
 Rev. Francis Foy, Dec. 11, 1910
 Rev. Maurice O'Connor, Dec. 11, 1913
 Rev. Cataldo Alessi, Dec. 11, 1939
 Rev. Joseph J. Antliff, Dec. 11, 1941
 Rev. Joseph R. Tuohy, Dec. 12, 1942
 Rt. Rev. Msgr. John M. Walsh, Dec. 12, 1958
 Rt. Rev. Msgr. Isaac P. Whelan, Dec. 15, 1918
 Rev. Francis Aurimma, Dec. 15, 1934
 Rev. Francis M. Reilly, Dec. 16, 1918

- Rev. William Piga, Dec. 16, 1956
 Rev. William Riordan, S.J., Dec. 16, 1960
 Rev. James J. Kelly, Dec. 17, 1908
 Rev. James J. Smith, Dec. 17, 1920
 Rev. Robert A. Brennan, Dec. 17, 1940
 Rev. Thomas Rainone, Dec. 17, 1960
 Rev. Francis B. Fallon, Dec. 17, 1961

Holy Family Marks Jubilee

FLORHAM PARK — The 10th anniversary of Holy Family Church will be celebrated Dec. 12 at a Mass of Thanksgiving to be offered by Rev. John P. O'Connell, pastor, at 10 a.m.

An evening dinner-dance in the school auditorium will complete the celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weigand are chairmen.

Holy Family began as a mission parish with 80 families assisting at Mass in Florham Park Skating Rink. It now includes over 750 families and has a parish school.

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SERRA'S GIFT — Paul M. Forbes, president of the Serra Club of Paterson, presents the club's annual gift to Bishop Navagh at a reception held in the Bishop's honor Dec. 1 at the Upper Montclair Country Club. At right is Msgr. Edward J. Scully, chaplain of the club.

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No Rights, No Aid: LBJ

WASHINGTON (NC) — President Johnson has given the go-ahead for federal agencies to demand compliance with the civil rights law from all agencies taking part in U.S. programs.

Under title 6 of the law passed earlier this year, racial discrimination is banned from programs getting federal aid. Regulations for compliance cover programs administered by the Departments of the Interior, Agriculture, Labor and Health, Education and Welfare; the Housing and Home Finance Agency; the General Services Administration and the National Science Foundation.

President Johnson's announcement said: "All key Federal officials have been instructed to cooperate with state and local governments and with private organizations and individuals participating in federal programs to insure that there is complete understanding of the regulations and compliance with the Congressional mandate."

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Two Pennants Fly in Wayne

WAYNE — While other communities contented themselves with accepting or rejecting the "One Nation Under God" pennants last week, this Passaic County Township went every one else one better by accepting two pennants to fly under the American flag on the municipal building.

In addition to the "Under God" pennant, Wayne will also fly one reading "With Liberty and Justice for All." The vote on the matter was 6-3 in favor and one councilman, Walter Hoffman, was responsible for the second banner being added.

MEANWHILE, the Union County freeholders, unanimously voted to fly the "Under God" pennant atop the Union County Courthouse, as well as at 11 other county buildings. Union Council, Knights of Columbus, will supply the banners.

This action came shortly after Hillside had rejected the pennants. The freeholders also said they would circulate other boards in the state with the measure they had passed.

Meanwhile, the "Under God" pennant was also accepted in Clifton over the objections from several residents and was rejected by the West Paterson board of education.

In Morris County, Parsippany accepted a pennant and Montville began flying one which had been received from the John F. Kennedy Council, Lincoln Park.

Movie Farce Upsets Irish

NEW YORK — The Fighting Irish are fighting mad over a book and a movie about a Jewish boy who coaches an Arab football team to defeat the Notre Dame team.

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, has joined the school in a suit to stop screening of the film "Johnny Goldfarb — Please Come Home" scheduled to open on Christmas Day.

The university has also asked the New York Supreme Court to bar further publication of the book on which the film is based on the grounds that both depict the Fighting Irish football team as "undisciplined gluttons and drunks" who cavort in an Arab harem the night before the big game, which the debauched Irish lose.

Father Hesburgh's suit charges the film exploits Notre Dame's "reputation and good will."



COUNTING IT UP — Joseph Gisolfi, second from right, chief of audit for the Internal Revenue Bureau, is introduced to members of the Catholic Accountants Guild at their annual dinner-meeting Dec. 3 at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, by Anthony M. Surano, president of the guild, right. Seated are John Holder, first vice president, and John Behnken, second vice president, while standing are Thomas Garrubb, secretary, and Edmund Romanowski, treasurer.

New Liturgy — But Whose?

NEW ORLEANS, La. (NC) — Rev. Elmo Romagosa, pastor of St. John the Baptist Church, went further than he had anticipated in introducing the new liturgy.

A short circuit in the public address system caused it to act as a radio receiver and a Protestant church service was broadcast into the church during the 11 a.m. Mass.

Dual Marriage Ritual Allowed

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (NC) — A Catholic bride and a Greek Orthodox groom were married in a Catholic church ceremony here which was followed by another ceremony in a Greek Orthodox Church.

Rev. Bernard Unsworth, pastor of St. Mary's Church, witnessed the exchange of vows as Jeanne Guilloite, a Catholic, was married to Leon Vulgaris, a Greek Orthodox. After the Catholic ritual the couple renewed their marriage promises before Rev. Constantine Bebis at St. George Greek Orthodox Church.

Father Unsworth had received a dispensation from the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office in Rome which also had referred the matter to the Sacred Congregation of Oriental Rites.

'Brutal' Words On Marriage

LONDON (RNS) — An Anglican delegate-observer to the Second Vatican Council has described as "brutal" a statement on mixed marriages by Archbishop John C. Heenan of Westminster.

Bishop John Moorman of Ripon referred to a pamphlet containing a statement by the Archbishop saying that the Catholic had everything to lose by giving up his allegiance to his Church, whereas non-Catholics had little or nothing to lose.

In an address before the Ripon Diocesan Conference, Bishop Moorman charged that the Catholic leader had said nothing about the right or duty of the so-called non-Catholic partner to be loyal to his own church.

Labor's Peace Corps Announces Grants

NUTLEY — The Labor's Peace Corps and Development Program has announced that its board of trustees has approved a continuation of grants to seven Latin American trade union leaders to aid the fight against poverty and Communism in their countries.

Jerry Leopoldi, executive director of the group, which has its headquarters here, also revealed that \$300 was awarded to the Agency for International Development in New York for its educational and cultural programs.

Two Red Students Become Catholics

MUNICH, Germany (NC) — Two young students at Moscow's Lenin Teachers Institute caused a furor last month when they were baptized as Catholics at St. Louis Catholic Church in Moscow.

According to Radio Liberty, the Russian-language radio station which beams its programs into the Soviet Union, the action was particularly galling to the Soviets because one of the youths, identified as Vladimir Krutikov, had just been appointed a political instructor for Komsomol, the Communist youth organization.

KRUTIKOV and Vladimir Khazanov were received into the Church after first declaring in a letter that "we cannot endure it any longer. The Church and religion are our last refuge."

The students were expelled from school. Moskovsky Komsomoles, a Communist youth publication, blamed the defection on foreign radio broadcasts which "caressed their ears and, like rust, corroded their souls."

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People in the Week's News

Sister Teresa Ann Doyle, O.S.B., chairman of the English department of Mt. St. Scholastica College, has been named the first woman editor of the American Benedictine Review.

Rev. Thomas J. McCabe of Boston has been named national field director of Extension Volunteers, succeeding the late Msgr. S.F. Luecke of Oklahoma City.

Very Rev. Paul J. Hill has been named United States provincial superior of the Sacred Heart Missionaries, succeeding Rev. Joseph W. Gaspar.

George E. Henehan of St. Louis, former president of the National Conference of Catholic Charities and the Society of St. Vincent DePaul, has received the 1964 St. Vincent DePaul medal of St. John's University, Jamaica, N.Y.

Msgr. Jose Escrivá de Balaguer, founder and general of the Opus Dei secular institute, has been awarded the Spanish government Grand Cross of the Order of Beneficence.

James B. Donovan, the New York lawyer who negotiated the release of Cuba's Bay of Pigs prisoners, will receive Xavier University's St. Francis Xavier Medal Dec. 6 in Cincinnati.

Auxiliary Bishop Alexander M. Zaleski of Detroit will be enthroned Dec. 15 as Coadjutor Bishop and Apostolic Administrator of Lansing, succeeding retiring Bishop Joseph H. Albers.

Vishnuprasad Chuniyal Trivedi has been named Indian minister to the Holy See.

Archbishop-designate Luis Aponte of San Juan, P.R., will be enthroned as the first native prelate of that see on Jan. 15. Bishop Fremiot Torres Oliver will be consecrated Bishop of Ponce, P.R., Dec. 21 by Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York.

Causes . . .
Bishop Michael Wittman of Regensburg, Germany. Born in Finkhammer, 1769; died March 18, 1833. Congregation of Rites examined writings in

beatification cause.
Rev. Giovanni Battista Muzzeconi of Rancio, Italy, a missionary to Australia. Born 1826, martyred 1855. Writings examined in beatification cause.

Sister Eugenia Ravasco of Milan, Italy, founder of the Daughters of the Sacred Heart. Born 1845, died 1890. Writings examined in beatification cause.

Luisa Mazzotta. Born 1900, died 1922. Writings examined in beatification cause.

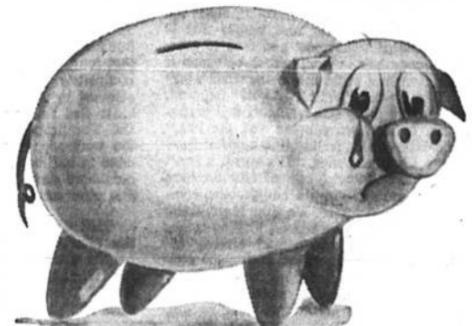
Martyrs of the Paris Commune. A group of Jesuits, Dominicans, members of the Congregation of St. Vincent and diocesan priests killed in the

1871 bloodbath perpetrated by the revolutionary government of the Paris commune. Canonization cause introduced before Congregation of Rites.

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TOPIC - ENTERTAINMENT

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A Day Dedicated to Decency

ARE CATHOLICS forced to take the Legion of Decency pledge? No, says Rev. John C. Ford, S.J. "One of the most attractive features of the Legion of Decency has been the voluntary character of the pledge which Catholics make to support it."

The annual legion pledge which "condemns indecent and immoral motion pictures" is usually taken in U. S. churches on the Sunday within the Octave of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception (Dec. 8). This year the pledge will be administered on Dec. 13.

Father Ford, professor of moral theology at Catholic University, Washington, D. C., points out that the great value of the pledge is "precisely because (Christians) are doing something they do not have to do."

There is, he says, "a sense of Christian heroism and dedication," when Christians take the pledge and join with others all over the U. S. in supporting the legion and its system of film evaluation.

That doesn't mean, however, that aside from "Christian heroism" you can see any movie you please or permit your children to attend the Saturday matinee no matter what's playing.

As Rev. Harold C. Gardiner, S.J., indicates in "Catholic Viewpoint on Censorship," the pledge merely specifies and recalls "an obligation that Catholics (and indeed any Christian) would be faced with, even if there were no Legion of Decency — the obligation, namely, not to attend pictures or any other type of entertainment that is offensive to Christian morals."

Classifications given to movies by the Legion of Decency are not the result of any hurriedly arrived

at decision by any one person. Instead, each film is screened by a number of people whose opinions are then evaluated by the executive staff of the legion's office in New York.

Two groups of people review motion pictures for the legion before the executive staff's meeting: 1) the motion picture department of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae and 2) a board of consultants.

The first group, composed of Catholic women college graduates, long has been a vital arm of the legion as its official review group.

The second, the board of consultants, is made up both of priests and laymen, including moral theologians, pastors, educators, film critics, doctors, attorneys, authors and businessmen.

Members of these two groups see films at special screenings provided by motion picture companies distributing the movies. Individual reviews from members of both these groups are submitted to a meeting of the legion's executive staff.

It is only in the light of these many reviews that a classification finally is made. When a film poses no particular problems, a decision as to its classification can be made quickly. On the other hand, weeks of discussion — often additional screenings for the board of consultants and the executive staff — have at times preceded a legion classification.

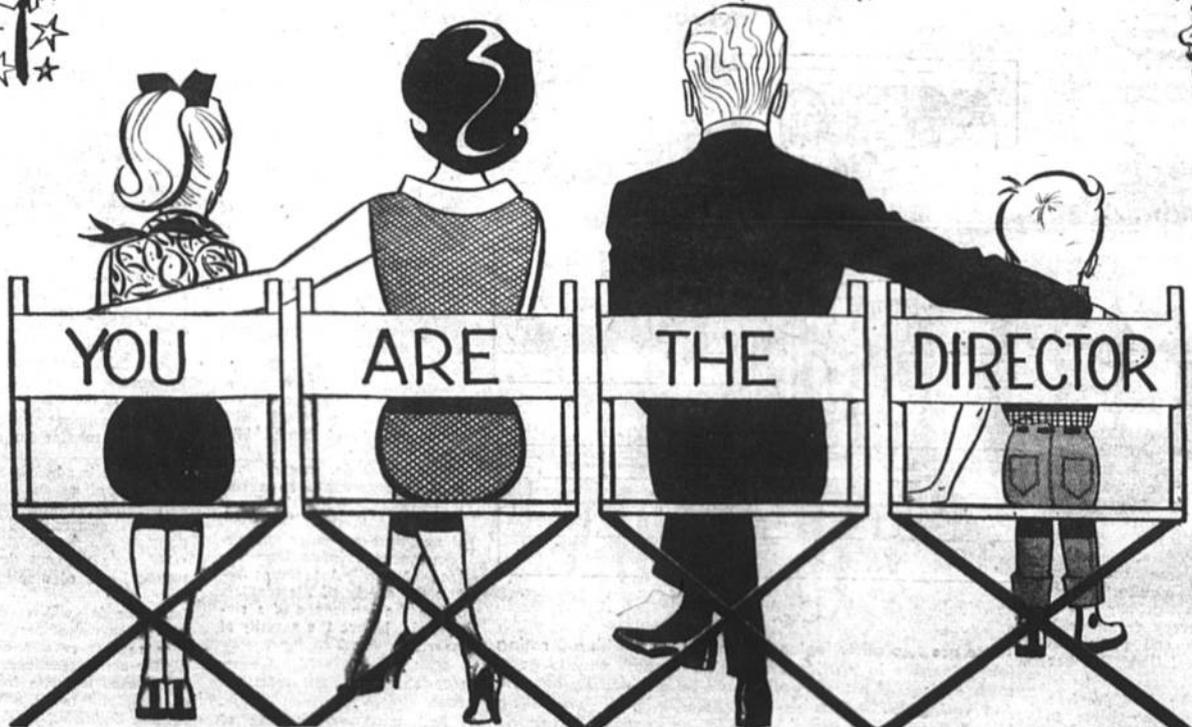
Such care is necessary because of the serious obligations which the Legion of Decency recognizes it has in guiding Catholics as well as in dealing justly with the motion picture industry.

The Pledge

I condemn indecent and immoral motion pictures, and those which glorify crime and criminals.

I promise to do all I can to strengthen public opinion against the production of indecent and immoral films, and to unite with all who protest against them.

I acknowledge my obligation to form a right conscience about pictures that are dangerous to my moral life. As a member of the Legion of Decency, I pledge myself to remain away from them. I promise, further, to stay away altogether from places of amusement which show them as a matter of policy.





Year of 'Brinkmanship'

AS U.S. CATHOLICS prepare for the annual renewal of the Legion of Decency pledge this Sunday, the need for their action is strikingly apparent.

The pledge comes on the heels of a warning from U. S. Bishops of a "deplorable trend" in motion pictures, described in a statement by the Episcopal Committee on Motion Pictures, Radio and Television last week as "moral brinkmanship."

The Bishops based their warning on the Legion of Decency's report covering Aug. 15, 1963-Aug. 13, 1964, just made public. That period produced the largest number of "Condemned" films and the smallest number of "Family"

films in the 30-year history of the legion.

Out of 270 films reviewed by the legion . . .

- Only 51 — 18% — were rated suitable for the entire family.
- An unprecedented 16 films — 5.93% — were classed as "Condemned."
- A total of 43 films — 17 more than last year — were rated "Morally Objectionable in Part for All."

The Bishops further deplored "double-billing of the few available family films with adult or objectionable films."

The Bishops' committee called upon parents, religious leaders, educators and government officials to do something about it.

Moviemakers' Own Seal

LONG BEFORE THE first talking movie in 1927, movies had already climbed out of the penny arcade. Mary Pickford, America's sweetheart, signed a two-year million dollar contract in 1917. Movies were "big time."

But talkies brought an entirely new dimension to the screen.

Recognizing that this dimension could do harm as well as good, movie men decided to establish a moral code for themselves. Three years later in 1930, they established the Hollywood Production Code Administration.

Movies were now under the supervision of movies' own censors who could grant or withhold the seal of approval according to the code.

Theater owners, producers, and studios were not to make, release, or show a picture unless it had the seal.

Purpose of the code is to establish norms and regulations in the way certain topics should be treated.

The list includes sex, brutality, vulgarity, obscenity, blasphemy and profanity, religion, national feelings — even cruelty to animals.

A production code administrator and several aides have fulltime jobs reading scripts. Most of their work is done before films reach the cameras so that changes to conform to the code can be recommended in advance. This saves producers from reshooting costly

sequences in completed films.

In recent years the code has been liberalized and more "adult" films with code approval are offered on the nation's screens.

Typical of the changes is the one made in 1961.

Previously the code read, "sex perversion or any interference of it is forbidden."

Now it reads, "it is permissible under the code for the Production Code Administration to consider approving references in motion pictures to the subject of sex aberrations, provided any references are treated with care, discretion and restraint, and in all other aspects conform to the code."

At the same time, some film-makers and distributors are showing a trend toward disregarding the code. In last

week's statement by the U.S. Bishops' Committee on Motion Pictures, Radio and Television deploring the increase in objectionable films, it was pointed out that during the past year nearly 6% of the movies were classed as "condemned" by the National Legion of Decency.

"The single gratifying note in this development" the legion reported, "is that the Production Code Administration had approved none of the condemned films — three of which were of domestic origin."

But this gratification went up in smoke only days later — when the legion gave the "Condemned" rating to the new American-made film, "Kiss Me Stupid." It bears the seal of approval of the Production Code Administration.

What's the Rating - Mean?



A-1—Everybody



A-2—Adults and Adolescents



A-3—Adults Only



C—Nobody

There are two other legion categories. Films with a B rating (objectionable in part) are offensive in some way to good taste and good morals and should be avoided by all. The A-4 rating is "Adults — With Reservations" — a rating for adults who are urged by the legion to seek background information on the subject of the film before seeing it.

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

THREE THOUSAND dollars a minute for television time, \$2.5 million for a repertory theater, \$26 billion spent annually for vacations: these are some of the figures which prove that entertainment and leisure are big business in the United States.

Before the curtain rose for the first performance of the highly praised Tyrone Guthrie Theatre repertory troupe in Minneapolis, the citizens had raised half of the \$600,000 budget for the first season. The troupe performs in a new \$2.5 million theater.

The interested citizens of East Haddam, Conn., amassed \$500,000 to restore the Goodspeed Opera House, built in 1876 by a riverboat tycoon and a civic leader.

Television sponsors sometimes pay \$3,000 and higher for a minute of TV time. But before a show even gets to the home screen, producers spend up to \$300,000 to produce a film.

Of the 150 or so pilots shot for a season, few more than 10 are actually aired. This means about \$45 million

dollars is filed in the wastebasket each year.

A typical city of 12,000 used to be able to satisfy its fun-loving citizens with swings and sandpiles for the children and a Sunday band concert for the adults.

Today, it takes a recreation budget of \$44,000 to staff and equip a community bathing beach, six playgrounds, and provide year-round competitive sports programs for children and adults.

Trains, buses, planes, and ships, also fight for the annual \$26 billion in American vacation expenditures. Airlines are even offering in-flight movies.

A luxury apartment house once meant elevators, a doorman, and optional maid service. The new trend in luxury across the U.S. provides the tenant with 24-hour telephone-answering service, receptionists, closed circuit TV to identify callers, olympic sized pools, and "hospitality rooms" for parties.

And now, one new apartment house in Washington, D.C., has a "built-in" \$700,000 night-club.

Blue Laws Caused Blues

Most blue laws were a case of "too much of a good thing."

It is a good thing to keep the Lord's day. But not so good that "No woman shall kiss her child on the Sabbath," as one early law required.

It is a good thing to keep children in bounds but not so good that a naughty child "shall be put to death unless it be proved that the parents have been very un-Christianly negligent in the education of such child," as the law of the old New Haven Colony stated.

The spirit of the blue laws found man evil and decided that anything that pleased him must be wrong.

So blue laws closed theaters and banned dancing. One forbade people to "make minced pies, dance, play cards, or play on any instrument of music, except the drum, trumpet, and Jews-harp."

This spirit of blue laws created problems which resulted in their downfall. People, not surprisingly, refused to support them.

"Attitudes and customs of the people can modify the law," says Michael J. Howlett, an Illinois official, "or even put it to death. A law that is not enforced is a dead one."

So blue laws died. But there is a move on now, says drama critic Walter Kerr among others, to bury other laws in that same grave. Some people, he states, believe censorship laws belong with those dead and buried blue laws.

These people regard any kind of censorship as a bad thing.

They say there is "no good, at any time or under any circumstances, higher than the good of art." Art comes before the safety of the country, before the innocence of a six-year-old, before the sanctity of marriage.

Most people would put country, children and marriage first.

And most are censors of one kind or another: few will

give matches to a baby, or serve poisonous foodstuffs as mushrooms. They agree on that.

But agreement is not enough. The legislature can outlaw pornography but the people have to make the law work.

Only "an aroused citizenry" can do it says Howlett, if it "demands action of law enforcement authorities, and backs them up when action is taken."

Then, he reasons, a law with people behind it "can accomplish wonders."

TV Taboos

Many TV stations in the U.S. subscribe to the industry's voluntary self-regulatory code sponsored by the National Association of Broadcasters. The seventh, and latest edition of the code, was published in May, 1962.

It states that "television's relationship to the viewers is (the same as) that between guest and host," and that the "audience is primarily a home audience." The code includes these points:

"Profanity, obscenity, smut and vulgarity are forbidden, even when likely to be understood only by part of the audience."

"Attacks on religion and religious faiths are not allowed. Reverence is to mark any mention of the name of God."

"Divorce is not treated casually as a solution for marital problems."

The code is administered by a board of seven members who represent the management and ownership of TV stations.

TV code workers do about 100,000 hours of monitoring a year.

The code which depends heavily on viewer reactions issues regular reports on complaints and suggestions. It urges viewers to write in praise or complaint to its offices at 1771 N. St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

Children's TV Guide

LOOKING FOR A USEFUL TV guide for children's viewing? The International Catholic Association for Radio and Television offered this seven-point plan:

- 1) Children should never watch TV more than two hours daily.
- 2) Horror programs should be forbidden.
- 3) The idea should not be promoted that all members of a family have an equal right to watch all programs. Children should be taught that certain television programs are for adults only.
- 4) Children should not watch TV during meals.
- 5) Parents should agree beforehand on what programs are suitable for their children. They should turn off unsuitable programs and tell their children why.
- 6) Parents and teachers should protest against objectionable programs, and commend producers who issue worthwhile programs.
- 7) Parents should demand program times for children that respect the order of family life and are shown before normal bedtime hours.

Criteria for Viewers

It is more difficult to judge TV than theater and movies. Television presents not only drama or musical variety but sports, public events, news reports and analysis.

Nevertheless any type of TV program should meet certain standards:

1. **Is it good television?**
Whatever the program — a dramatization of a classic, a quiz show, a baseball game, a news event or a ballet — it must be suited to the small screen. The viewer doesn't want to see the World Series from center field. Nor does he want to see "Swan Lake" from the last seat in the theater. Good TV demands a creative camera with an emphasis on close shots, keeping the viewer in mind.
2. **Does the program fit its time period?**
"Playhouse 90," an adult program, was appropriately scheduled for late evening. The Walt Disney show is fittingly scheduled for an earlier time when all the family may see it.
3. **Does the program set high standards for itself or is it merely a chance to sell soap?**
In a drama, are the acting, direction, and writing the best quality? In a musical-variety show, are the sketches original and the score appropriate? Is a news report interesting and fair and does it give the viewer something to think about?
4. **Does the program further the "art" of television?**
A movie leased from a Hollywood film library does not. If it breaks new ground, in the manner of "Profiles in Courage," it does.
5. **Is the program of high moral intent and content?**
Because TV reaches the home, a program must make its appeal on merit rather than sensationalism. Section four of the Television Code particularly states: "Profanity, obscenity, smut and vulgarity are forbidden, even when likely to be understood only by part of the audience."

Power of Your Pen

Does too much violence, sex, sloppy programming or anything else bother you about TV? Well, don't forget the most powerful weapon you have to combat this — your pen.

If you have a legitimate complaint write a note to your local newspaper, the TV station, the sponsor, or the producer. But before any of these, let the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C., know.

The FCC holds the power of life and death over radio and TV stations. As a regulatory agency of the government established in 1934 by Congress,

it issues licenses to broadcasting operations of all types for a limited period. It is empowered to refuse renewal in case of certain types of misbehavior.

This authority the FCC exercises infrequently. Traditionally, the commission warns the offender and imposes a revocation only when the offense is flagrant.

One of the few television station licenses revoked was because of improprieties involving one of the commission's own members.

A California radio station lost its license for "deceptive" programming and a South Carolina station for "flagrantly offensive" policies.

The FCC is your servant. It is part of government's job to serve the public.

No one can estimate the effect of a single letter. It's your assurance of getting good programming on the air.



Why Do You Like Movies?

"Did you like the movie?"
"Yes."
"Why?"
"Oh, I don't know. I just liked it. It was entertaining."
Comments like these are expected from children. No one expects youngsters to analyze their reactions.

But the fact that such comments come from adults has led to the founding of "movie clubs" to improve critical taste and appreciation for the art of the cinema.

The clubs, encouraged by the National Legion of Decency, present a positive approach to films.

They analyze story content, lighting, mood music, use of character, appropriateness of dialogue, differences between film, stage and book presentations of a theme. They attempt to help people judge film making.

Advice on how to start movie clubs is available from the National Office of the Legion of Decency, 453 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.

The Legion of Decency in the Newark Archdiocese is headed by Msgr. Aloysius S. Carney, pastor of St. Rose of Lima, Newark, assisted by Rev. Paul J. Hayes, who staffs the office at 31 Clinton St.

In the Paterson Diocese, the Legion of Decency director is Msgr. Joseph M. O'Sullivan, P.A., pastor of St. Anthony's, Hawthorne.

The Newark legion maintains a film rating service called "Dial for Decency." Legion of Decency film ratings may be obtained by calling MA 3-5700 or (in Union County) AD 2-6900.



Verboten Volumes

1. Q. What is the Index of Forbidden Books?

A. The Index is a list of books condemned by the Catholic Church because they are (1) heretical, (2) can be severe temptation to the average reader's faith or morals.

2. Q. When was it started?

A. The first Index was published in 1559 by Pope Paul IV who was concerned chiefly with the flood of heretical books. Theological books still comprise most of the Index.

3. Q. What is the penalty for reading a book that is on the Index?

A. Catholics are forbidden under pain of mortal sin to read any of the 4,200 books on the list.

4. Q. Well, what if I have to read a book on the Index for school?

A. Then, you have to get permission from your Bishop. You can notify him through the Chancery, telling the Bishop what book you want to read and why. He will give you permission if you have a good reason. Idle curiosity, one Bishop said, is not good reason.

5. Q. That sounds like a lot of trouble.

A. It is. Not only for students, but for Bishops as well. That's one reason why some Bishops have suggested abolishing the Index or at least making it easier to get permission to read a book.

6. Q. Why do they want to abolish it?

A. There are a number of reasons. In Boston, for example, there are more than 50 colleges and universities. You can imagine the number of students who request permission and each request has to be handled separately. In view of all the work involved, Boston's Richard Cardinal Cushing has said, "It is simply impossible to handle all the requests."

7. Q. Is heavy paperwork the only reason some Bishops want to drop it?

A. No. Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta thinks the Index is an anachronism since students need so few of the books on the list. This means a Bishop often gets hundreds of letters asking permission to read the same book.

8. Q. Do the Bishops offer anything positive in answer to the Index?

A. Archbishop Hallinan points out that even if the Index "disappears tomorrow" Catholics will always have the duty to teach and foster truth. He thinks that a positive emphasis on the search for truth and the joy in finding it will be a far more effective tool than the Index.

9. Q. Meanwhile, suppose I want to check the list now. Where would I find a copy?

A. Usually public libraries don't have a copy since there is no English language edition. But the Catholic college library and the Chancery have copies.

10. Q. What if the Index is abolished? Does that mean I can read everything?

A. No. You still have to be careful about what you read, which means you don't read anything dangerous to your faith or morals.

Not by Its Cover—But Then How DO You Judge a Book?

Rev. Harold C. Gardiner, S.J., literary editor of America magazine and author of "Norms for the Novel," lists these guideposts for evaluating fiction:

- 1) The work, not the writer, should be judged.
 - 2) The objectionable parts of the book should be weighed against its total effect.
 - 3) The book must recognize sin for what it is.
 - 4) Sin should not be described in such detail that it is a temptation for the normal reader.
 - 5) It should be remembered that literature is not intended to teach one how to live.
- "One doesn't go to a novel to learn although learning could be a by-product," Father Gardiner says. "One goes to a novel for pleasure."

Picking a Fight With Pornography

How can you combat indecent literature in your community? The Citizens for Decent Literature suggests this four-point program for community groups throughout the nation:

- Create public awareness of the nature and scope of the problem of obscene or pornographic literature;
- Encourage the reading of decent literature;
- Expect the enforcement of the laws pertaining to obscene or pornographic literature;
- Serve as a medium for the accumulation and dissemination of information pertinent to the problem.

The CDL is located at 3901 Carew Tower, Cincinnati, Ohio.



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