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Investiture Ceremony For 34 Monsignori At Cathedral Dec. 20

NEWARK - Archbishop Boland will preside at the cere mony of investiture Dec. 20 at 4 p.m. in Sacred Heart Cathed ral for 34 priests of the Arch-diocese of Newark who recent-

ly received papal honors. Earlier that day, the Arch-bishop will invest Msgr. Harold J. Dilger, pastor of St. Andrew's, Westwood, as a do-mestic prelate while visiting that parish for the celebration of its 75th anniversary. On Dec. 21, he will invest Msgr. Anthony A. Tralka as a pro-thonotary apostolic at the lat-ter's parish, Mt. Carmel, Bayonne

THE CEREMONY at the cathedral will open with a pro-cession of the monsignori into the sanctuary. After the Arch-bishop is enthroned, the papal bulls will be read by Auxiliary Bishop Joseph A. Costello, acting as notary. The Archbishop will then

Says Georgetown **Read Him Out** For His Writing

WASHINGTON (NC) - A controversy has erupted over the dismissal of a Georgetown University faculty member who charges that he lost his ich heseus he welkeled or job because he published ar-ticles critical of the university. Francis E. Kearns, an as-sistant professor of English at asked the American Asso-clation of University Profes-sors to investigate "question-able circumstances surround-ing my dismissal."

KEARNS SAID Georgetown terminated his contract be-cause of articles he published in The Commonweal and Ram-parts magazines criticizing the attitude of the Catholic Church is concerning and Generations in in general and Georgetown in particular on racial justice and academic freedom. Rev. Gerard J. Campbell,

Rev. Gerard J. Campbell, S.J., who recently succeeded Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., as Georgetown's president, re-butted the charge. "Dr. Kearns was notified last June that his faculty con-tract would not be renewed af-ter the current academic year" said Father Campbel

bless the vestments, after which the monsignori will ap-proach the throne in turn for the investiture in their new robes. Msgr. William F. Furlong will preach the sermon, after which the Archbishop will celebrate Solemn Pontifical Benediction.

Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling pastor of St. Francis Xavier, Newark, and Msgr. George W. Shea, rector of Immaculate Conception Seminary, will be deacons of honor to the Archbishop.

bishop. The ministers of Benedic-tion will be Msgr. William N. Field of Seton Hall Univer-sity, deacon; Rev. Raymend J. Pollard, assistant director of Catholic hospitals, subdea-con, and Rev. Theodore V. Bonelli, assistant chancellor, master of ceremoies master of ceremonies.

No date has as yet been set for the investiture of 14 laymen who also received papal honors.

were out to "get him." Last March he was informed by the chairman of his de-partment that he would not re-

ceive an expected pay raise. However, after he went to see Father Campbell, then execu-tive vice president, he received the raise and was told the in-cident was a "clerical error."

AFTER KEARNS was noti-

fied in June that his contract was not being renewed, 17 fac-ulty members signed a petition

in which they said his dismis

sal

on gro

ours."

"cannot be defended on any normal academic unds."

"His dismissal," the petition

stated, "will be interpreted --and we feel rightly so -- as

an attack on his controversial

character as an articulate and

outspoken liberal Catholic. The dismissal of Dr. Kearns is an

infringement on his academic freedom and therefore on

FOLLOWING a meeting with



HISTORIC FIRST - Abbot Charles V. Coriston, O.S.B., of Also and the second sec

Advises

Against

necessary

meeting. .

Several more towns accepted

the banners last week, includ-ing Garwood in Union County, Bloomingdale in Passaic Coun-ty and Cedar Grove in Essex

County. They were turned down by Riverdale in Bergen

County and by the nearby Ora-dell school board. Bloomfield was due to take

up the matter at a town coun-cil meeting, while the Passaic County freeholders were asked

to fly the pennants at a Dec

9 session and Prospect Park in Passaic County will answer requests at its Dec. 21 council

Social Penance

For Seminarians

Pennants

Jersey under permission contained in the Vatican Council's Constitution on the Liturgy. Picture was taken as a layman and a Brother approached the altar in the Offertory procession. An ordained deacon at the right uncovers the chalice. (Story, Page 7).

scenity should be restrained."

THE COURT thus establish-

ed the principle that obscene materials can be proscribed by law. Next it turned to setting

a test for deciding what is

Justice Brennan put the test these 23 words: "Whether

to the average person apply-ing contemporary community standards, the dominant theme

the material taken as

whole appeals to prurient in-

underlined its belief that the mere presence of sex in liter-ature or films is not itself ob-scene. Rather, it explained, ob-

scenity is that which "goes substantially beyond cus-tomary limits of candor in the

description or representation of nudity, sex or shameful

It was further noted that the "dominant theme" test means

that isolated passages of a prurient nature are not suffi-cient by themselves to render

IN THIS ruling the court equipped itself with a doctrine — that obscenity can be banned — and with an inter-pretation of that doctrine ex-

plaining what, in legal terms, obscenity is. In a hap-pier world, that should have been the end of the matter;

as it turned out, it was just the beginning. Cases demand-ing elaboration of the court's

position have multiplied, and

a work liable to banning.

At the same time the court

obscene

terest."

acts."

A Look at Earlier Rulings Smut Toughest Problem Facing Supreme Court

approach to deciding where

the court stands and where it is headed lies in seeing where

By RUSSELL SHAW

ELIZABETH — The first "One Nation Under God" pen-nant rose over the Union Coun-ty Courthouse last week, short-ly before Msgr. Thomas J. Donnelly told county Holy Name men that the hue and cry over the pennants was un-necessary. WASHINGTON (NC) --Where does the U.S. Supreme Court stand on onscenity? Is it preparing to -- or has it already - let down the gates to a flood of pornography that threatens to engulf the nation? Or is it bravely defending free speech, the keynote of a dem. necessary. In an informal talk to the In an informal talk to the monthly meeting of the Union County federation at Immacu-late Conception parish, Eliza-beth, Msgr. Donnelly said that it was his opinion that, while Catholics should always be prépared to defend their faith it wan? ocratic society, against hordes of would be censors who seek to stifle the exchange of ideas?

Never have these questions been asked more often or more heatedly than in the past few months. In some circles the Supreme Court's latest actions faith, it wasn't necessary "to push that hard." in the area of censorship and obscenity seem to have pro-voked a virtual crisis of confi-He continued: "I don't think it is necessary to add anything to the American flag. I don't feel that this is going to ac-complish anything except to dence in its ability to represent the needs and aspirations of start a controversy which would be superfluous and unthe public.

Elsewhere the court has been hailed for putting the constitutional right of Ameri-cans to free expression of ideas on a firmer footing than ever

WHO ARE RIGHT, the critics or defenders?

At this moment - in the heat of battle - definitive answers are hard to come by. But one

its already been - in review-ing the decisions that have carried the court to its present position. A convenient starting point is 1957. In that year the jus-tices delivered what still remains, with significant modifi-cations, their landmark ruling in its field, the Roth-Alberts

Roth and Alberts had been convicted of violating anti-ob-scenity laws. In appealing to the Supreme Court, they ar-gued that restraints on the distribution of any kind of liter-ature — including obscenity — violate the First Amandmant violate the First Amendr ent ("Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of speech or of the press").

The court firmly rebuffed this argument in a majority opinion written by Justice Wil-liam J. Brennan, "Implicit in the history of the First Amendment," he said, "is the rejec-tion of obscenity as utterly without redeeming social im-portance. This rejection for that reason is mirrored in the

universal judgement that ob **Book-Cover Prayers**

Meet No Objections WEST NEW YORK - The missioner has no set policy on

such matters, he said, but leaves them to the discretion of local boards. White delayed final ruling on the matter until he could query

Peace Pleas Addressed To Congo PRICE 15 CENTS

> Advocate News Summary ROME — As reports of murder, torture and terrorism continued to pour in from the embattled Congolese Republic, Pope Paul issued appeals for "peace, charity and love" to the Congris papels

the Congo's people. Meanwhile, Gregory Car-dinal Agagianian, prefect of the Congregation of the Propagation of the Faith broad cast a statement over Vatican Radio deploring the "martyr-dom of the Church in the Cong0.

POPE PAUL'S first appeal came after an audience with Congolese Premier Moise Tshombe, held in spite of con-tinued Communist threats of

More on Pope, Page 2

marches and mayhem. The

Pope said: "The blo "The bloody discord which afflicts the Congo echoes . . . painully in our heart . . . Nothing can be constructed from fratricidal struggles. Only true peace, founded on truth, justice, charity and liberty will allow the (Congo) to construct a solid future for its sons and occupy with honor its rightful place in the community of nations

"Our thoughts go out to the entire Congolese people, and in particular to all the unhapvictims of recent events, py and to all without distinction who have suffered from these tragic circumstances. . . "We appeal to all men who

have hearts to unite their efforts and join their energies to fight discord and hatred which undermine the very foundations of any society. Too many moral and material ruins have accumulated al

ready "It is time to set up a bar rier against passions, and to prevent their flames from continuing to spread."

THE POPE later sent a let-ter to the Congo's Bishops urging them and their people to have courage and charity to have courage and charity in the face of hatred. The Pope said he thinks es-pecially of the priests and re-ligious who "by pouring out their blood declared their love

for Christ and the Congolese people." He expressed the hope that their sacrifice would consoli-date the work of missionaries who have done good in the Congo. When and where con-

BOONTON — William Pot-ter, principal of Boonton High School here, said that re-ports that the school had cur-tailed traditional carols in its annual pre-Christmas glee club

gram broke out last week after a Montville board of education meeting at which a complaint was made that religious carols had been dropped from the Dec. 12 concert. Montville sends its high school students to Boonton.

over a period of time the court has obliged. In 1958, in the case of Sun-POTTER explained that there had been changes in the concert from last year in an effort to present a more rounded program. "Frankly," he said, "the program in the past had been quite religious. We asked the choral director to mix up the numbers more this

ditions permit, he added, missioners will resume their apostolic work

CARDINAL Agagianian, whose Roman Curia office has jurisdiction over all mission territories, noted at the start of his radio talk what he called "the long course of missionary activity during which (the Church) con-tributed to the moral and so-cial progress of the nation." CARDINAL

"In recent times," Cardinal Agagianian said, "the Church has suffered as much as any other institution from the unfortunate turn of the tide in the Congo. Many missionaries have lost their lives, flourish-ing missions have been des-troyed, and the spiritual and economic development of the society has been inter-rupted."

RECENT REPORTS have RECENT REFORTS have added at least 10 Catholics -including one American Sister - to the growing list of mis-sionaries killed by Congolese rebels

The American was Sister Mary Antoinette of the Daugh-ters of Wisdom. She and a Bel-gian nun were killed at Isangi, some 70 miles northeast of Stanleyville.

Christmas Is

New, Too

There has never been Christmas, 1964, before. It is as new as aggiornamen-to, and so is The Ad-vocate's Christmas Supplement for this time of re-newal in the Church. It will come to you next

week, and among other items will feature: An article by Rev. Ellas Mayer O.S.B., which sifts through the straw in the

manger to the cosmic ur-gency of Christmas in our lives A Bible Vigil composed

especially for Advocate readers by Rev. James Turro for more meaningful celebration of the Christ mas season in the home..., Reserve your copy of The Advocate for Dec. 24, now by entering or renewing your subscription. Gall our circulation department (624-0700) and ask that your subscription start with our Christmas issue. We'll still take gift subscriptions, too.

Carols Not Banned On Boonton Program

year and he did so. But by no means did we go to the extreme of banning carols." The principal added that it was necessary for a public school to consider all of the concert had been "grossly ex-aggerated." Controversy about the pro-

was the school to consider all or in-groups in a community. "We must follow a policy that will not offend any religious group. We would not want to lose our Christmas program through Christmas program through the pressure of any action out-side of the school." One item dropped from the program this year was a pag-cant of the coming of Christ. School superintendent William Lowther had asked for changes after watching the program last year. It was during the 1963 Christmas season that

year," said Father Campbell. "This notice was the usual one given to younger faculty members whose services were not considered necessary for the department. This decision was not based on any publications of Dr. Kearns during the past academic years.

Kearns said that after his articles were published, he was criticized by some older lay faculty members. He said h also heard rumors that older members of the Jesuit faculty

university officials, senior members of the faculty group were authorized to form committee to consider the question of Kearns' profession consider the al competence. In October the committee made a report de fending fending his competence and urging that he be kept at Georgetown.

But in November the university stated that Kearns' dismissal would stand.

Kearns said he has received offers of better-paying jobs but has chosen to fight the case because of the principle involved.

ST. LOUIS - The secret Sacrament of Penance be-came partially public here 95 Vincentian seminarians from Kenrick Seminary participated in a unique ceremony designed to re-veal the social nature of

sin. The penitents made a The penitents made a public examination of con-science and after confess-ing their sins in the usual manner were publicly giv-en the same penance — an act of charity toward the community which no one would know about.

ly go on without objection The West New York Post applied to the Board of Education for permission to distribute the covers and the matter was referred to the superin-tendent of schools, John J. White. The program has already received approval in New York.

American Legion's program of distributing book covers con-

taining prayers to public school children crossed the Hudson River to this communi-

ty last week and will apparent.

ACCORDING TO Eric Groezinger, assistant state commis-sioner of education, there will be no ruling from that office unless a controversy develops on the matter. The state com-

state office, but Gorezinger said that no formal letter on the matter had come to his attention. The West New York superintendent did call last week and was told of the state's hands-off policy.

The covers include a state ment of this nation's depend-ence on God and a prayer which is suggested for recitation by the individual child at the beginning of each school day. It is non-denominational in nature and is approved by the three major faiths, accord ing to legion spokesmen.

shine Book Company v. Sum-merfield, the court held that the Postmaster General could not bar nudist magazines from the mails.

(Continued on Page 2)

county superintendent schools Leslie V. Rear Morris schools to be cautious in their Christmas programs because of the Supreme Court prayer rulings.

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of



RECEIVES AWARD — Det. Arthur Magnusson, third from left, of the Essex County sheriff's office received the Archbishop Boland Award for Catholic action in the field of de-cency in motion pictures and printed matter at the annual Legion of Decency holy hour Dec. 13 at Sacred Heart Cathedral. Taking part in the ceremony were, laft to right, Mrs. William Fattorosi, state president of the Catholic War Veterans' Ladies Auxillary: Rev. Paul J: Hayes, associate director of the legion; the Archbishop; Frank R. Wesolow-ski, state commander of the CWV, and Msgr. Aloysius S. Carney, director of the legion.

Seek Support for Fair Housing

CLIFTON CLIFTON — Twenty-nine Protestant, Jewish and Catho-lic clergymen in Clifton have published a broad state supporting civil rights and fair

BUT THE "Interfaith State ment of Conscience" which backed the work of the Pas-saic-Clifton Committee on Fair Housing and Human Rights "as a positive affirmation of the principles of justice and brotherhood" has so far been received with silence by Clif-Signers included Msgr. Wil-

liam F. Louis, vicar general of the Paterson Diocese, dio-cesan Officialis Msgr. Joseph H. Hewetson, 15 other Clifton priests, 11 Protestant clergy-men and Rabbi Dr. Eugene Markovitz

Markovitz. In an ad placed in the Pas-saic Herald they wrote:

"WE BELIEVE that racial-"WE BELIEVE that racial-ly restricted housing coven-ants, real or implied, are in-consistent with moral integrity ... that the rights of property are subservient to the needs of the people ... that there is nothing inherent in race differences to necessitate the de-

cline in property values . . . "Therefore, we do covenant together to welcome into our community all good neighbors regardless of their race or creed or national origin.

"WE ALSO promise to take positive responsible action, in concert with other neighbors of good will, to resist or seek to correct any irresponsible acts, such as harassment or nearly selling

panic selling. "We sign this covenant as a witness to our common human-ity and our belief in good hu-

man relations," they concluded.

THE AD ENDED with a clip out coupon which sympathetic readers were urged to send to the fair housing committee. But, said one spokesman, "we are not being flooded with coupons. Maybe we'll get a few later in the week, how-

Other clergymen said their congregations had not com-mented on the statement. Many, they said, had not seen it and those that did preferred to remain silent.

THE ADVOCATE 2

December 17, 1964

Christmas Stories Fact and Fancy

CHICAGO (NC) — The traditional Christmas story of Christ's birth has become "regrettably overlaid with romantic legends, instead of facts," according to a Loyola Univesity theo-logian logian. Rev. Francis L. Filas, S.J., chair-

man of Loyola's theology department, told the university women's board that "the emphasis on the White Christ-mas, the long journey to Bethlehem, the story of the harsh innkeeper, and the Magi following a star, has taken precedence over the emphasis on the birth of Jesus Christ and His message of self-sacrificing love.'

AS AN EXAMPLE of the impact AS AN EXAMPLE of the impact of legendary materials, Father Filas described the oft-repeated story of the overnight trip by Joseph and Mary to the town of Bethlehem just before Christ's birth.

Freedom

Msgr. William W. Baum, vice chancellor of the Kansas

City-St. Joseph, Mo., Dio-cese, has been named to the Advisory Council of the Na-

tional Conference of Christian

Msgr. Joseph F. Donnelly will be consecrated Jan. 28 as Titular Bishop of Nabala and Auxiliary Bishop of Hartford,

and Jews' Religious Freedo and Public Affairs Project.

Reveals Pius'

Protest to Nazis

ROME (RNS) - A German-

born Jesuit who was one of Pope Pius XII's closest aides during World War II disclosed that the Pontiff had drafted a

protest against Nazi persecu-tion of the Jews, but was per-suaded against making it pub-lic by leaders of the Jewish

community in Rome and the

"Mary would have been an unbelievably irresponsible mother to make such a trip so close to the anticipated birth of her child, and Joseph would have been unbelievably hardhearted to have taken his pregnant wife on a four-day 90-mile donkey ride," Father Filas said. "Actually, the Gospel story im-

plies that Joseph and Mary were liv-ing in Bethlehem for some time be-fore Jesus was born," he said.

ANOTHER LEGEND which consti-ANOTHER LEGEND which consti-tutes "perhaps the greatest warping of the Christmas story," according to Father Filas, is the calumny against the imaginary innkeeper at Bethlehem who turned away the Holy Family, "This action contradicts all the traditions of oriental hospitality and is an unfounded interpretation of the

is an unfounded interpretation of the Gospel story," the theologian said.

The inn was nothing more than a stockade barred against robbers in which there would always be room for two more persons. In all likelihood, the reason for Christ's birth in the cave can be traced to a desire for privacy, since the inn would have been crowded and noisy, Father Filas

explained. "When St. Luke says 'there was no room for them in the inn.' it is a delicate interpretation that Joseph and Mary sought such privacy," Father Filas suggested.

THE THEOLOGIAN also deplored the tendency in certain scriptural in-terpretations to reject the story of the three Magi as sheer parable fantasy.

"The story of the Magi dovetails with so many essential traits of fur-ther narratives in St. Matthew's Gos-

pel. Granting, that certain poetical and figurative hyperbole amplify the Magi story, it is nonetheless defend-able in strict history. pel.

"WHAT IS a distortion. Father Filas said, "is the legend of three kings coming on Christmas night. Actually the Magi were most probably priest-astrologers who did indeed come as late as six months after the birth of Jesus." "The most likely date for Christ's

birth was the spring of the year 6 B.C.," he said. "Thus, the weather was mild, and at most raw, but certainly not winter with snow on the "By studying the facts of the first

Christmas, the meaning of Christ's birth is immeasurably heightened in a way that legendary imagination can never accomplish," Father Filas said.

RENEWAL ORDER BLANK	YOU CAN STILL MAKE IT!	
12	CLIP ALONG DOTTED LINE A	ND MAIL TO:
the children missed you uring the school crusade nd you do not live in a somplete coverage parish This will be YOUR LAST ISSUE	CIRCULATION DEPT. THE ADVOCATE 31 CLINTON ST. NEWARK, N. J. 07102 S5.00 For One Year Enclosed Name	Bill Me Later
	CITYSI	ate
	Zip Co	de
ill time for a gift tool		RENEW X 17

Observers Criticize Action by Pope The third, Prof. P. J. Maan of the Old Catholic Church, joined the others in stating that, despite the establishment of the other statistication of the st

UTRECHT, The Netherlands (NC) — Many Protestant workers for Christian unity have become worried over Pope Paul's actions in the closing days of the Vatican Council's third session, accord ing to three Dutch Protestant council observers. Final changes in the coun-

of the principle of collegiality, the Pope in his actions does not prpear to acknowledge such a sharing of authority. But the three observers said at a joint press conference that there have been points of profit in the council's recent actions. They said Protestant Final changes in the cour-cil's ecumenism decree or-dered by the Pope are con-sidered offensive to Protes-tants by Dr. H. A. Oberman. He said that the changes had leaders can now generally face up to the anti-papalism thet exists among many Protes-tunts, and that Protestant eyes the effect of stating that Prot-estants do not belong to Christ's Church and have noth ing of Christ in their commun-ion services. are now open to Catholic truths that have existed with-

ANOTHER observer. Prof L. J. Van Holk of the Inter-national Association for Liberal Christianity, said that Pope Paul in a recent warning about modernistic and Protes-tant tendencies had shown a mistaken conception of the place of Protestarts in the modern world

Vandalism Closes Shrine, Security Steps Planned

S. Marsh & Sons

DENVER (NC) — Police dogs prowl the Mother Cabrini shrine near here, where a few short weeks ago pilgrims wended their way in prayer and meditation. When weather permits, a chain-link fence topped with barbed wire and an electronic alarm system will be installed. The security measures were decided upon after repeated acts of vandalism caused clos-ing of the 900-acre shrine siti uated in a panoramic setting uated in a panoramic setting high above this city and dedi-cated to the first U.S. citizen-saint, Mother Cabrini.

and more difficult because there is now a groping to find what the doctrines now mean.

out recognition in Protestant-ism for centuries. Prof. van Holk said that new

interpretations of doctrines at

the council have made inter church talks both easier and more difficult, easier "because

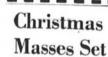
on many points diametrical views have been abandoned.

Several weeks ago minor damage was wrought on the grounds There were some attempts to start fires in the area. The heaviest damage was inflicted several months ago by vandals with sledge hammers who des-

ecrated the shrine. The shrine was built in 1947, a year after Mother Cabrini was canonized. It was closed

down Nov. 9.

down Nov. 9. It is expected to open before Christmas, with a kennel of at least three police dogs and a night watchman on the night watchman grounds at all times.



VATICAN CITY (NC) -Just as he did last Christmas - his first as Pontiff - Pope Paul will celebrate one of his

Christmas Masses this year in a working-class parish. The Pope will begin Christ-mas with the customary mid-night Mass in the Sistine Chapel for diplomatic repre-sentatives to the Holy See. At 8 a.m. be will offer Mass sentatives to the Holy See. At 8 a.m. he will offer Mass in the parish church of St. Raphael the Archangel in the Trullo quarter just outside Porta Portese. Rome's "flea market." At 11:15, if weather permits, he will offer Mass outside the Basilica of St. Peter before the crowd in St. Peter's Square. At noon he will give the customary bless-ing to the city and the world. ing to the city and the world The Pope has scheduled this year's Christmas message to the world for Dec. 22 at 8 p.m., Rome time. The Pope's broadcast will be carried by Vatican Radio and other broadcasting systems throughout the world ***********



Free Christmas Gift!

of the Press of New York. Msgr. Paul Marcinkus of Chicago, a member of the Papal Secretariat of State, has been elevated to a domestic prelate, with the title of right reverend monsignor.

Cleveland Diocese.

Mich

community in Rome and the German episcopate. Rev. Robert Leiber, S.J., who now teaches at the Pon-tifical Gregorian University here, made the revelation dur-ing an interview with a Dutch reporter "About 8,000 Jews who were

hiding in Rome with Vatican assistance were afraid that the publication of the Pope's docu-ment might aggravate the per-secution already in progress." Father Leiber said, "while the German episcopate was con-cerned with the serious crisis of conscience which a solemn and public protest by the Pope would have created among German Catholics."

Ecumenical Research

STRASBOURG, France (NC) The Lutheran Foundation Inter-Confessional Refor which is to concentrate its initial work on Catho-lic matters, will be formally dedicated here Feb. 1.



FOR SENIOR CITIZENS - This is the architect's rendering of the Riese Corporation's senior citizen housing project being sponsored by the Diocese of Paterson. This is the first of two identical two-story buildings to be erected at the northwest corner of Martin St. and 20th Ave. It will include 158 efficiency and one-bedroom apartments. More than 750 active applications have already been filed, with construction expected to begin next spring. Msgr. Joseph R. Brestel, pastor of St. George's, is president of the corpor-ation. The architect is Tito DiVincenzo of Paterson.

The Holy Father's Week Would Seek Unity Through Multiplicity

VATICAN CITY (NC) Pope Paul VI has called on the Catholic Church to broad-en its concept of universality and recognize the good to be found in other religions and

cultures. "Because universality is cor-"Because universality is cor-relative of unity and because unity is defined in clear and unmistakable terms by St. Paul... we are easily led to believe that universality ... is uniformity." On the con-trary, Pope Paul said, "multi-plicity must be recognized, re-spected and indeed promoted and vivified."

and vivified.' The Pope spoke at his week-ly general audience. He based his remarks on his impressions of his trip to India.

the need for much modera-tion, wisdom and patience. It reminds us further that Chris-tianity is not linked to any one civilization, but is designed to express itself according to the character of each, so long as the civilization is truly human and open ... and open . .

pel, recognizing all the good they possess . . . This attitude of Catholics toward non-Cath-

olics is now sharpening and developing."

This impression of ancient

values to be preserved, the Pope said, was the result of

his meeting with the Indian people. The impression "im-poses on the apostolic dialogue the need for much modera-

"In other words, we must "In other words, we must have a more adequate con-cept of the universality of the Church, a greater desire for human brotherhood, to which it educates and obliges us, and we must face with greater apostolic courage questions re-lating to the presence of the lating to the presence of the Church in the world."

He ended by urging Catho-lics to be truly "catholic — that is to say, most faithful in adhering to that unity which Christ demands of His Church — and completely open to brotherhood which is preached and promoted by the Church itself procisely so that it will be Catholic as Christ willed it

Catholic Action

"The duty immediately aris-es of knowing better those peu-ples with whom we come in contact by reason of the Gos-pel, recognizing all the good the divine command to "go and preach to all peoples." "The Church's ministry is for everyone, the Gospel is universal, no one must go with-out the bread of truth and of the Lord's grace. That is why the Church follows them, calls to them and does everything possible to make it easier for them to fulfill their religious duties," the Pope said. Pope Paul said that actors

in road companies "present ideas and impressions giving rise to thought or meditation" and are therefore akin to preachers.

Happy Christmas VATICAN CITY (RNS)

Pope Paul greeted thousands of Sunday pilgrims in St. Peter's Square by wishing

reter's square by wishing them "a serene and happy Christmas." "But so that it may be such," he said, "it will be well for us if we think again of our life in the light of Christ, "We need the Lord's se "We need the Lord's en-

lightenment so that we may know our own lives, what we are, what we must do, where our steps are taking us. Let us remember that in the Gospel, St. John says that Christ is the Light that illuminates every man who comes into the world. "Remember," he added,

"Remember," ne added, "that the lamp that brought this Light into the world is Our Lady. Let us, therefore, pray that she may come and

for us the image of an essenfor us the image of an essen-U 1 beauty, the interior har-mony of the total perfection of her being. It is beauty which we find in children — the beauty of innocence. "This is the beauty we must hail in Mary, and we ought to be glad that it reflects in us, reminding us where to look for it ... "If the world were indeed capable of appreciating this

Pope Paul VI received mem-bers of the crew of the world's first nuclear-powered mer-chant ship and hailed the peaceful use of nuclear energy as pointing to the betterment

of the NS Savannah visited the Pope at the conclusion of the

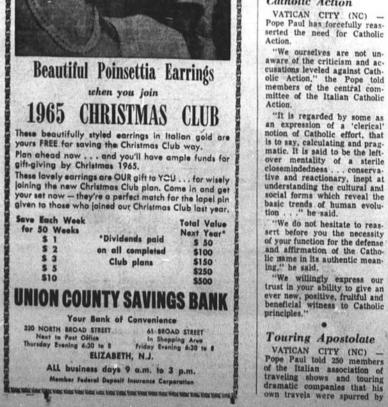
a very particular way the ter-rible dangers of the misuse of

chergy and joy it would find rising in itself? Let us beg the Madonna, 'totally beauti-ful,' that she assist us and smile us, revealing to us the secret of her life full of vir-tue." Peaceful Purposes VATICAN CITY (NC) -

of mankind. Sixty-five officers and men

Pope at the conclusion of the American vessel's goodwill tour of European ports. Pope Paul told the men: "Having just returned from our long and inspired journey to India, where we have had occasion to make again a heartfelt appeal for peace among peoples who sense in very martinglas use the tex-

capable of appreciating this beauty of the Madonna, what torrents of goodness, spiritual



she may give us the comfort of her light."

Beauty of Mary

VATICAN CITY (NC) -Pope Paul eulogized the beau-ty of Our Lady on the Feast ty of Our Lady on the plan of the Immaculate Conception remarking that the world has "almost lost the concept of a beauty of such sublimity." Because of this, he told the crowd in St. Peter's Square, and because "we have such desire for beauty, we go around looking for it in ex-terior human and visible ap-

pearances. "But the Madonna provides

nuclear power, it is a source of comfort to us to receive you who are attempting to demon-strate to the whole world the possibility and the necessity of using nuclear energy for the peaceful purpose which will peaceful purpose which will contribute to the betterment of mankind."

Schedüle Changed

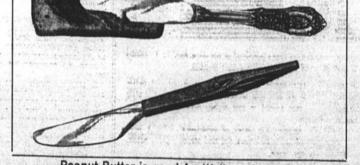
VATICAN CITY (NC) - The Vatican has announced Pope Paul's weekly general audi-ences on Wednesdays will be held at noon. They had been held at 11 am and during the seumeni-

a.m., and during the ecumeni-cal council they were sched-uled at 5 p.m.

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Parental Vigilance Is Answer to Smut

By ED GRANT

NEWARK - All three mem bers of a panel discussion on on "Smut, Obscenity and Juvenile Delinquency" at Essex Catholic High School Dec. 10 agreed that more responsibility is being placed in the hands of parents by the recent judge ments of national and state urts.

The panel session was spon sored by the Guild of St. Jo-seph the Worker, with Msgr. Aloysius J. Welsh as moderator. Panelists were Rev. Paul J. Hayes of the Legion of Dec-ency office, Essex County Juvenile Court Judge Horace Bellfatto and Dr. William J.

Farley, a pediatrician.

Father Hayes first outlined Father haves first outlined the type of material being thrust-at today's youth, par-ticularly in magazines and pa-pérback books. He said the merblice has mereline problem has grown worse in the past year, both in the amount and the type of material presented in the stores frequented by children

SINCE the courts have con tinually narrowed the concept of what can be legally banned Father Hayes said the gray area between what is illegal and what is immoral has grown larger. This puts an ex-tra burden on the individual parent and on the community to protect itself by other means, he said.

FATHER HAYES tradicted those who would say that no link has been proven between pornography and ju-venile crime. He said the ex-perience of law officers work-ing in the field has been that, in almost every case of ju-venile sex offenses, obscene books or magazines have played a part.

'One officer has told me that inevitably, when he asked permission of the parents of an offender to search the child's room, he discovered the worst type of books and magazines hidden under the mattress or in other secluded places. The parents inevitably said they know nothing about this.

JUDGE BELLFATTO reviewed recent court decisions and said he personally dis-agreed with some of them. However, he added, they were the law and would have to be lived with lived with. He backed Father Hayes'

view on the place that obscene materials have in the back-ground of juvenile offenses. "It is true," he said. "that not everything that is immoral can be prevented by law, nor ought it to be. This means that parents must exercise extra vigilance over their young-ster's reading, just as they do over the food that he eats." He said there is nothing illegal about committees which attempt to prevent things that would poison the mind from being sold to youth.

DR. FARLEY approached the problem on a different tack, speaking of the responsibility of the parent in giving his child the proper attitudes about sexual matters.

He said that in a society where the child is exposed to offensive materials, there must be a built-in protection in addition to that which society can provide.

December 17, 1964 THEADVOCATE 3

Says Catholics Fail **Civil Rights Cause**

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (RNS) -ST. LOUIS, Mo. (RNS) – The comparative lack of in-volvement by Catholics in the civil rights movement is "one of the greatest failures of the Catholic Church," said James Farmer, national director of the Congress on Racial Equ-ality during a visit here. Farmer said Catholics made up a "very small percentare"

up a "very small percentage" of the 1,000 students who went into Mississippi last summer to work on voter-registration.

"MOST OF the students who went to Mississippi last sum-mer were from state universities or private colleges but not Catholic ones," he said. "We regret this very much. I don't know what the reason was for the Catholics not coming for-ward." ward. Farmer called the Church's

handling of school desegrega-tion in the South "another disappointment." "While the Catholic schools

While the catholic schools have desegregated before the Protestant private school," he said, "they have waited un-til the public schools desegregated first. And we feel the Catholic schools should have

led." "In all probability there will going to Mis-"In all probability there will be another group going to Mis-sissippi this summer and this is the time for students to get started if they wish to join in. I think it would help if an or-ganization of the college campus could send one or two observers to see what condiobservers to see what condi-tions are in the South.

He said that CORE would be working this summer "in all probability" in Mississippi and Louisiana

majority, Jagan has refused to

resign his post and has called on British authorities to make

or British autorities to make a new move toward forming a government, Jagan has been bitterly critical of the election procedures laid down by the

British Governor Sir Rich ard Luyt will ask Burnham to form a coalition rule. Both

have inde-

Burnham and Jagan been seeking full

pendence for the colony.

To Resign

Force Priest

British.

Moderates to Form Guiana Government

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (NC) - Moderate forces are expected to form a coalition government here in the wake of an election vic-tory that ended the three-year rule of left-leaning Premier Cheddi Jagan.

While it remains British Guiana's most powerful single group, Jagan's People's Pro-gressive party took only 45.8% of the vote in the Dec. 7 elec tion, giving it 24 seats in the

Loo, giving it 24 seats in the legislature. A coalition government is expected to be made up by Forbes Burnham, whose Peo-ple's National Congress cap-tured 22 seats, and Peter D'Amire attack. tured 22 seats, and Peter D'Aguiar, whose United Force took seven seats.

GILROY, Cal. (RNS) -Pressure from local Catholic growers has forced a priest ac-tive in the farm labor move-ment in the San Francisco Archdiocese to resign his post as cochairman of the Net THE ELECTION was the climax of a turbulent year of strikes, strife and riots in-volving Jagan's East Indian followers and the colony's Ne gro population, which has gen-erally given its support to Burnham. Nearly 200 persons have been killed and 2,000 British troops were needed to keep order. as co-chairman of the Interas co-chairman of the Inter-faith Migrant Committee. Rev. Ronald Burke, who helped a Presbyterian minister found the committee in Octo-ber 1963, said he resigned the office at his pastor's request, but will continue as an active members. keep order

If he won the election, Jagan If he won the election, Jagan had threatened, through Edu-cation Minister Cedric Nunes, to seize control of all private schools in the colony, includ-ing a large number of Catho-lic schools. Nunes had pro-round that the aroninging and posed that the appointing and firing of teachers in all schools

The IMC, with about 75 ac-tive members, conducted a summer school for Spanish-speaking children of farm summer school for Spanish-speaking children of farm workers, provided health clin-ics, and has shown films in Spanish on health and wel-fare subjects. It cooperates with the Catholic Migrant Mis-sion Program, of which Father Burke is also a director.

For Housebound

Cathedral Sale EVANSVILLE, In. (NC) -The chancery office of the Evansville Diocese has dis-closed an option for the sale of Assumption Cathedral to the

al present from the family and neighborhood" and that the vernacular Mass should be used when several are pres-ent, the Bishop said.

University, 31 Clinton St., New rk, N. J. Six months previous He recommended that the program be put into effect in December as a "preparation for Christmas and as a Christ-mas gift for the housebound." Latin required. Apply Regis trar at above address or phon SO 2-9000, (Ext. 259).

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Supreme Court . . .

(Continued from Page 1) In 1959, in Kingsley Interna-tional Pictures Corporation v. Regents of the State of New York, it held that the state could not ban a movie for ad vocating an unorthodox idea — in this case, the idea that adultery may sometimes be acceptable behavior. (The case involved a film version of D.H. Lawrence's novel, "Lady Chatterley's Lover.") Also in 1959, in the case of

Smith v. California, the court held that to be constitutional laws making it a crime to sell or distribute obscene materi-al must require proof that the distributor had "knowledge" of the contents of the material.

In 1962, in Manual Enterprises v. Day, the court re-versed a Post Office ban on a magazine for homosexuals. While there was no single mamagazine jority opinion, Justice John M Harlan, announcing the court's judgment, took the position that material is not legally obscene unless it is "patently of fensive."

THE LATEST significant action came last June 22 in the case of Jacobellis v. Ohio, where the court reversed the conviction of a Cleveland theater manager for exhibiting French movie "The Lovers

Justice Brennan, delivering the judgment of the court, ar-gued that the reference in the Roth-Alberts obscenity tests to "contemporary community standards" refers to national rather than local standards.

Even more upsetting to many was a brief order by the court the same day re-versing without written opinion a Florida ban on the contro-versial Henry Miller novel, "Tropic of Cancer," which for years has been a focal point for obscenity litigation in many parts of the country.

up in the immediate future is a major ruling on motion pic-ture censorship. Argued before the court on Nov. 19, the case, which originated in Maryland, involves prior censorship of movies by review boards and licensing agencies. Four states - Kansas, Maryland, New

case camped on somewhat narrower grounds — the rights of an admittedly non-obscene film — and these could pro-vide the support for a different outcome. WHAT conclusions emerge from all this? Several suggest themselves. Running as a consistent theme throughout the court's actions and rulings since Roth Alberts is the determination of the justices to afford every possible protection to non-ob cene material. Obscenity has no rights un-der the Constitution, the court has said. But precisely for this reason — because obscene material is subject to such drastic proscription — the court will sanction no purport-

terial which can claim some "social importance" — be-cause of literary or artistic

merit or the presence of a sig-

nificant (although possibly un-orthodox and unpopular) idea — does not come within the category of the legally ob-

THE STRESS here is on the

One of the habitual fallacies

scene

ed "anti-obscenity" procedure that infringes on the rights of constitutionally protected mat-The court is also clearly de termined to give a book or movie the benefit of the doubt in deciding whether it is obscene. Justice Brennan noted

in the Roth-Alberts opinion that society has traditionally rejected obscenity as being 'utterly without redeeming so cial importance." But the corollary is that ma-

WHAT LIES ahead? Coming "legally" obscene. The Su-preme Court is not and does not claim to be the conscience of the nation. Its job is to in-terpret the Constitution and the laws, not answer questions of right and wrong for the in dividual.



this purpose. Back in 1961, in Times Film Corporation v. Chicago, the court upheld the constitution-ality of a Chicago film licensof Rev. John Courtney Mur-ray .S.J., that "whatever is moral ought to be legislated" (or, in the case of the courts, adjudicated). The classic in stance was Prohibition. But this attitude asks more of leging ordinance. It said there is nothing in the Constitution that guarantees every movie a right to be shown publicly at least once. But the new test islatures and courts than they are equipped to do. To quote Father Murray: "No society should expect very much in the way of mor-

al uplift from its censorship statutes. Indeed the whole criminal code is only a min-imal moral force... The greater the social evil, the less

greater the social evil, the less effective against it is the in-strument of coercive law. "Philip Wylie may have been right in saying that American society is technical-ly insane in the matter of sex." If so, it cannot be coerced into sanity by the force of law. In "roportion as literary obscen-ity is a major social evil, the power of the police against it is severely limited."

IT IS WORTH noting that Justice Potter Stewart, in a brief concurring opinion last June 22, expressed the belief that only so-called "hard core pornography" can legally be banned. Justice Stewart's po-sition is not the position of the court, and it ".ay never be. But on the other hand it may point the way to the future. From all this at least a few

tentative cautions can be sorted out for those who are gen-uinely concerned about the problem of obscenity in Amer-ican society.

IT IS a mistake to try to bring the force of law to bear against works with some pre-tensions to literary and artistic merit.

"Tropic of Cancer" is a case in point. Though the book has been roundly denounced by some for its alleged pornog-raphy, other equally sober-minded people have defended it as a serious work of art. In the current legal climate, efforts to prevent its sale and distribution are not going to be sustained by appellate courts; they only run the risk of ad-verse rulings and unfortunate legal procedents. The court has regularly, qui-

etly been dismissing many ap-peals from obscenity convic-tions.

tions. The court does not al-low some — indeed many — such convictions to stand. The true hard core pornographers, those engaged in the produc-tion of filth for money's sake, do not have the U.S. Supreme Court as a friend. The State Supreme Court has held that Tennessee's 106-year-old anti-obscenity law is un-constitutional because it does

CERTAIN LINES of action remain open to those who are alarmed about the obscenity problem. One is in the impor-tant area of educational eftant area of educational ef-forts by private groups to form the reading and viewing stan-dards of their members, both by issuing warnings against objectionable material and by fostering good material. The churches obviously have an important role here — and so does the family. does the family.

Will Push for Birth Control not specify that an accused violator must have knowledge of the presence of obscenity in a challenged film. The decision upheld a Memphis criminal court rul-

TOPIC: DECENCY - Msgr. Aloysius J. Welsh, director of the Guild of St. Joseph the Work-

er, looks over a copy of The Advacate's Dec. 10 Topic on decency in entertainment with, left to right, Dr. William J. Farley, Rev. Paul J. Hayes of the Legion of Decency and Judge Horace Bellfatto of Essex County Juvenile Court at the Dec. 10 symposium on "Smut, Obscenity and Juvenile Delinquency" at Essex Catholic High School

The Memphis police had

Open Society

NEW YORK (RNS) - A dangerous erosion of individu-al liberties has taken place while the nation has girded itwhile the nation has girded it-self to meet external pres-sures, 36 noted Protestant, Catholic and Jewish leaders said in a letter issued here which called for a "national observance of the Bill of Bights."

Birth Control Taboo Stifles Study: Wirtz

WASHINGTON, D.C. (RNS) - Some form of birth control might provide part of the an-swer to fighting chronic un-employment, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, indicated in an address here. While not specifically men-tioning birth control, his com-

U.S. News Briefs

DETROIT (NC) -DETROIT (NC) - Two members said they will ask the State Welfare Commission

on Dec. 21 to make available

birth control information to re-cipients of aid given for de-

pendent children in order to

reduce welfare costs. Mrs. Charles F. Whitten and Herbert L. Schindler said they

will ask the commission to re

fer clients to exisiting birth

control information, leaving it to the discretion of case work-

ers. It is expected that the De-

troit

on the subject.

troit Welfare Commission, which presently bars referrals to the Planned Parenthood As-

sociation, will review its policy

Voids Obscenity Law

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (NC) -

said.

seized in December, 1962, a film entitled "I Spit on Your Grave," and arrested the manager of the Studio Theater alleging violation of the anti-obscenity statute.

Rights." The letter, being sent by

such situations. "We take no account of the evidence that the average income of families with five or more children is lower than the average income of families with fewer children."

religious and civil rights groups to 100,000 clergymen, urges sermons and lectures in support of "the preservation of an open society" on the first Sunday in January, the eve of the opening of a new session of Concress

of Congress. Signers include the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and Rev. G. G. Grant, S.J., and Rev. John L. McKenzie, S.J., professors at Loyola Univer-

NEW ORLEANS, La. (NC) An interchange of church and synagogue visits which brought home the meaning of ecumenism last year will be

Laymen will guide visitors through the churches and synagogues, explaining objects and ceremonies. No services will be involved. In New Or-

repeated here and held for the first time in Baton Rouge this Known as "Operation Un-rstanding," the program a year ago resulted in more than 40,000 persons visiting various houses of worship.



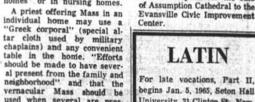
leans, the program will last for four weeks. In Baton Rouge, it will continue three consecutive Sundays in the month.

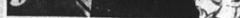
of Congress.

but will continue as an article members. Sunday collections in the parish have dropped 20 per cent in recent weeks and a delegation of farmers asked his removal from the parish. be controlled by the government Although he failed to win a

Orders Masses

BURLINGTON, Vt. (NC) --Bishop Robert F. Joyce has directed that "at least twice directed that "at least twice each year" in the Burlington Diocese Mass be offered for sick, invalids or aged "who are housebound in their own homes" or in nursing homes.





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Ways might also be explored TH of providing special legal pro-tections for young people, the group generally conceded to be the most susceptible to corruption by objectionable ma terial.

In 1957, in Butler v. Michigan, the Supreme Court threw out a Michigan anti-obscenity law because its effect, in the words of Justice Felix Frankfurter, was "to reduce the adult population of Michigan to reading only what is fit for children." Conceivably, howevfurter. er, more carefully-drawn leg er, more carefully-drawn leg-islation that protected the right of adults to have access to adult-level material while at the same time keeping it out of the reach of children would stand up under judicial scrutiny.

In recent years, proposals to create a presidential commis-sion on the obscenity problem have been before Congress but have so far failed to win approval.

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lessness were seen as one the most direct references of the subject to date by a Cabinet officer.

ADDRESSING the North American Conference on the Manpower Implications of Automation, Wirtz said:

"In the public forum, dis-cussion of one large factor in the manpower area remains blacked out by a taboo. There is strong indication that a dis-proportionate number of the unemployed come from large families - but we don't per-sue the evidence that would permit either establishing this as a fact or evaluating its sig-nificance."

On large families, he said "unemployment unquestion-ably affects the family strucaby anects the family arric-ture, and the converse is equally true. Responsible, in-formed parenthood is relevant in any consideration of a res-ponsible, informed position re-garding manpower supply and demand."

Wirtz noted that nearly half of those rejected for military service because of inadequate mental capacity and education mental capacity and coucasion come from families with six or more children. But, he ad-ded, "because of the pervaa-ive taboo (on birth control) we turn our heads away" from considering implications of **Birth Control** Advice Nixed

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands (NC) — It is not the task of the state to offer in-formation on birth control. It should be left to private organizations.

This was stated nerver Dutch underminister for na-tional health, A.J.H. Bartels, who declared that his govern-ment does not want to give ment does not want to give This was stated here by the any specific advice on birth control problems to underde-veloped countries. However, the Netherlands

will take part in the study of birth control problems by the World Health Organization, he said.

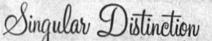
Slate \$200 Million

For Birth Control

CALCUTTA (RNS) - India will more than treble its expenditures on birth control programs in the five-year de-velopment plan scheduled to begin in 1966.

begin in 1966. Askoka Mehta, deputy chair-man of india's Planning Com-mission, said the fourth five-year plan would set aside about \$200 million for family planning. The current plan (1961-65) allocated \$39 mil-lion for that purpose.

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4 THEADVOCATE

December 17, 1964

Mother of the Church

One of the most striking events of the council's third session occurred on its closing day: Pope Paul VI announced to the

council Fathers that he was proclaiming Mary as Mother of the Church. The official conferring of this new title of honor on our Blessad. Mother came not as a result of the votes of the council but from the Holy Father Himself.

SUPERFICIAL OBSERVERS of the council, especially many who lack the traditions of our Faith, grew confused at what they could view only as a para-dox. With the concept of episcopal col-legiality just decreed a few minutes before, was the Pope not de facto reducing its significance by this unilateral gesture? Had not the Fathers of the council themselves decided earlier not to underline any further Catholic veneration to

Mary. How the concept of collegiality will ture can reveal. Yet along with the new emphasis on the world College of Bish-ops, the Supreme Pontiff still remains the Vicar of Christ on earth. Paul VI was certainly acting well within his jurisdiction in his Marian proclamation.

Nor was the new title given to Our Lady in any way a contradiction to the council decrees. Chapter VIII of the Decree on the Church states concerning Mary that "she is the mother of the members of Christ... Wherefore she is hailed as a preeminent and singular member of the Church, and as its type and excellent exemplar in faith and charity. The Catholic Church, taught by the Holy Spirit, honors her with filial affection and piety as a most beloved mother." How could the Fathers express their feelings more clearly? How better could the Holy Father epitomize their thinking?

IT SHOULD BE sufficiently evident to all by now that the Church sincerely seeks to accommodate itself to the con-temporary world. Yet Chapter VIII of the decree and Pope Paul's inspired proclamation demonstrate that the Church must also preserve its essential nature, it must retain contact with its ancient traditions as well. A solid, firmly-rooted but not exaggerated devotion to Mary, Christ's mother, is one of these. Catholics continue to venerate Our Lady They rejoice in her new and most apt title of Mother of the Church.

A False Christmas Spirit

The four weeks of Advent represent the 4,000 years that preceded the coming of Christ. During that time the chosen people watched and prayed for the coming of the Messiah. From time to time Almighty God sent His prophets to prepare for the great event, and to warn them to desist from the sinful life into which they so often fell.

BUT THE WARNING frequently fell on deaf ears. Over and over again they became victims of their most degrading vice - idolatry.

Their over-riding error was their persistent desire to welcome a Messiah who would be a mighty king, who would smite their enemies and make them rulers of the world. When a humble was born in Bethlehem, they Child would have non of Him.

What does the coming of Christ mean today? What has happened to the most holy feast of Christmas? When we walk through busy streets and see the myriad of lights, the glittering arches from curb to curb, and the other Christ-

mas decorations, it poses a difficult question: Is all this fanfare in preparation for the coming of Christ or is it merely a commercial come-on to have people buy countless gifts and spend countless dollars? Is there any intimation at all that this is a time for religious fervor or devotion? Or is it a tribute to the false god of profit and an invitation to a pagan luxurious holiday?

FOR A LONG TIME we have been saying "Keep Christ in Christmas." Wherever we look we see signs that there is a definite trend to keep Christ out of Christmas. The latest trace of this is the issuance of the so-called "Christmas post-age stamps." We look in vain for anything spiritual or religious or anything that would remind us that we are commemorating the birth of Christ. This is just further evidence or proof of the frenzied interpretation that many Americans are-putting into the First Amendment

How ridiculous can we get in this pagan concept of Christmas?

A Right to Corrupt?

Humans have the right to eat. This is undeniable. Yet no same person would proclaim the right of the individual to a strychnine sandwich. Humans have the right to own guns but not the right to use them indiscriminately. Humans have the right to operate automobiles but not the right to drive recklessly through resi-dential areas. In these and in a thousand other areas, civilized men and women accept the obvious principle that even basic rights are subject to control, to discipline, to suspension. Men and women, if they are normally sane, recognize that dangers restrict rights, that pressures limit them.

IT IS STRANGE, then, that there is incessant pressure for the right to read anything and everything while there is no recognition that this right should be limited by any consideration whatso-ever. No one complains about the "censorship" of the traffic light or the drug-gist's "poison register" or the seal of the Bureau of Weights and Measures. Yet a great many ignorant or ill-advised people join the organized clamor against any restriction on reading.

Even though psychologists and psychiatrists have consistently voiced the opinion that the literature of perversion is an inevitable corrupter of the young, there are those maladjusted defenders of

rights who will proclaim the right of the young to be corrupted. Even though men of the stature of J. Edgar Hoover, whose business is community protection, have shown again and again the direct proportional relationship between certain types of reading and certain types of crime. The constant subtle pressure for the right to read anything and everything continues.

IT IS UNFORTUNATE that some Supreme Court decisions have concentrated too narrowly on the rights of some individuals and have neglected the greater right of the community to protection It is almost as though the court would maintain the right of the leper to infect the community against the right of the community to be preserved from the dread infection.

Now there is abroad in this state a "New Jersey Committee for the Right to Read." It appears to be a group dedicated to nullifying the efforts of prudent community minded officials like Bergen County Prosecutor Guy Calissi. It is a group that will maintain the right of the youth of the community to be corrupted, that will maintain the right of the adult to be motivated in criminality, that will maintain the right of the weak-willed to be seduced, of the mis-informed to be misled, of the dangerous to become the deadly

heen a true prophet. He would have known the woman's sin-fulness and not allowed her

near Him. In Bethany, the criticism is of the woman --the money might have been

spent upon receiving the mis-eries of the poor.

WAS MARY OF Bethany the



Onward and Upward With the Human Church

By REV. ANDREW M. GREELEY

As the aggiornamento moves Church would have been com forward, one notes an increas-ing impatience with the pace of change. We are not moving posed perhaps of archangels, but not of human beings. Our belief in the Church fast enough, it is alleged; we are being disappointed here, frustrated there, and perhaps even betrayed somewhere else. would be historically and the-ologically uninformed if it ex-pected that the bride would be free from blemish before that There is nothing wrong with holy impatience: it is a proph-etic charism without which real social change is imposday on which the Bridegroom returns. SOME PEOPLE are as scan-But it should not blind

dalized by the humanness of the Church as were the an-cients by the humanity of Christ. They would like the Church to be free from the inevitable weaknesses of human organizations just as in the early centuries there were those who could not accept God being linked to the weaknesses of human nature (such as death).

The Press Box Responsible Parenthood By JOSEPH R. THOMAS

Managing Edito

I'm not so much of a newly-wed that I can't remember pre-marital lectures in which nary a word was said about nary a word was said about parental decision-making when it comes to having children. The impression left was that God would decide the ifs and the whens and the how manys; our contribution to procrea-tion was to accept joyfully. In retrospect, this was a hor-rible intersection of all the

in retrospect, this was a nor-rible interpretation of all that is implied in the term "pro-creator." So I welcome the current emphasis on respon-sible parenthood — the notion that married couples really ought to give more than nasought to give more than passing thought to the very ser-ious business of child-bearing and rearing.

Yet if a human Church is a logical continuation of the human nature of the Incarnation, the rejection of the humanity of the Church is almost a reection of the Incarnation Faith that is based on the Church being free from the weakness of its members and

faith at all. Progress and growth in a huprogress and growin in a nu-man organization are: never automatic or painless. The up-ward curve is not smooth but jagged; the only thing that could in the final analysis turn the curve downward perman-ently would be despair.

At this point in the history of the Church despair or deser-tion make less sense than

leaders, only to collapse in the face of such weakness, is no

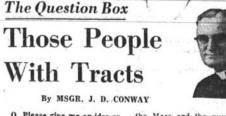
week. It would suit the mentality of the harried people of the U.S. better if they could leave the frantic world behind them on Sundays for a few blessed moments Instead of having to take part in a spiritual hoot-ennany with calisthenics!



not only among laymen but among doctors as well. A tragic result is that, need-A traple result is that, need-lessly, there are families, where the financial drain on parents denies the children the equal opportunity that should be theirs, families where the

psychological strain on par-ents finds wrath suffocating love, families where tension builds because fear leads the parents to sacrifice the normal outlet of their love, families which because of human weak-ness are lost to the Church.

FACED WITH a problem, the Church has always found a solution. Its schools attest to a solution. Its schools attest to that. So, too, its confraternity program, its multitude of reli-gious orders, its works of char-



Q. Please give me an idea or two as to how to handle peo-ple who come to the door with tracts from "The Watchtowthe Mass and the purpose in it, were you listening with an open mind — or simply being determined not to like it? er." Several have come to my

door in the past few months. On a little questioning, two of them, one from a Slavic coun-try in Europe and the other

from this country, have told me they were Catholics who now "see the light" in "The Watchtower" doctrines, etc. If we quote Scripture, they just say it means something else and it scens useless

And it seems useless. A. It is a problem. These people are pests in their meth-ods of propaganda, but sincere

and zealous in their intentions Charity, patience, politeness and firmness are all required in handling them well. Offense

should be avoided; it is con

should be avoided; it is con-trary to charity. But yet we cannot let them intrude on our time and bore us to death. Their approach is definitely not that of the di-alogue; they are not trying to reach understanding, but to sell you a bill of goods. Arguing with them accom-plishes nothing: but kindness

plishes nothing; but kindness

plishes nothing; but kindness toward them is an exercise of Christian love. Accept their tracts, if they insist; your waste basket will hold such trash handily. Simply tell them that you are a Catholic, peace-fully convinced, and in no need of seeing the light they offer. Say, a prayer with them if

Say a prayer with them, if they wish; and send them firmly but gently on their way.

I am pleased that they do not call at the rectory, be-cause I might not follow my

A: Your lack of enhusiasm for our revised liturgy is re-portedly shared by a number of Catholics who find change difficult. A well worn rut is comfortable and secure; blaz-ing trails to moments.

ing trails to progress requires a vision of goals, good will, and confidence. If you are not ready to trust the judgement of the Bishops of the Church

with the Pope, your reluctance gathered in solemn council to jump from the rut and co-operate in moving in the di-rection of modernity is quite natural.

I have not had occasion to orbs the reactions of people outside my own parish, but so far I have heard nothing but enthusiastic praise for the changes. Even some of my

oldest parishioners stopped at the church door to express their happiness.

natoral.

own advice.

week.

determined not to like it? Have you read the many in-structive articlés on this sub-ject which have appeared in your diocessan paper and in various Catholic magazines during the past year? Have you attended any study groups or lectures on the liturgy? I can readily understand that if you face these new chances

I can readily understand that if you face these new changes cold and unprepared they can leave you cold. You can be sure that the changes will en-dure, and that there will be more in the faither will be more in the future. So it will make your religious life more satisfying and fruitful if you start trying to learn and un-derstand rather than letting yourself burn with resentment. Humility is a beautiful Chris-

some of the things you write are simply not true. There may be a few archaisms clinging to the English of the Mass ('And with your spirit,' is one I can think of) but most of the Philad rest is one I can think of) but most of the Biblical portions are as modern as they can possibly be without distorting the in-spired Word of God. The Epis-tles and Gospels are so up-to-date that they have not yet been published in Bible form. Try listening more carefully next Sunday! Say your favorite prayers

Say your favorite prayers Say your favorite prayers and make your meditations, by all means, but by giving a little thought to your harried existence you should be able to fit them into a few moments stolen from parties or TV, rather than from the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Finally, let me assure you that for those who understand them the new ceremonies are not "empty, superficial forms." Antagonism can make them

own advice. Q. The new ceremonies of the Mass are said to bring the Mass up to date and make it more meaningful to people. But although some of the lan-guage has at last been changed to that of our coun-try, someone forgot to bring the words up to date. Although these forms are said to bring the participation of the people in the Mass, many refuse to participate, as they are extremely antagonis-tic toward having these empty superficial forms imposed on them. They want to make the Antagonism can make them

Antagonism can make them seem so to a person who makes no serious effort to un-derstand them. Why not give it a good, honest, wholehearted try? Start by doing some stu-dy. And remember that a gen-erous community spirit is nec-essary; the selfish attitude which seeks to steal Mass time for private develope will new for private devotions will nev-er produce participation.

For Vocations

them. They want to make the highest use of the time at Mass for prayer, which they don't find much time for during the Members of the Apostolate for Vocations can gain a plenary indulgence under the ordinary conditions on: Dec. 18 and 19, Ember

Days Dec. 21, Feast of St.

Thomas Dec. 25, Christmas Dec. 27, Feast of St. John

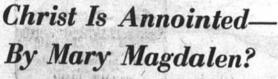
And once a week, for re-citing daily with piety any prayer for vocations ap-proved by the ecclesiastical

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

The Advocale

Official Publication of the Archdiocese of Newark and of the Diocese of Paterson.

the Diocese of Paterson. Published weeky or the Advec Published weeky or the Advec Name P. Langer, Most Rev. The Magr. James A. Ruzher, P.A. 20 James P. Langer, P.A. K. V. Secretary 31 Chains B., Newark J. Tito. Phose 8484706. Editorial Roard, Mast Rev. Ma John J. Doughery, St.T. & S.D. Rev. Magr. William J. Duffy, S.T R. Magr. William C. Reishbuchi Rev. Magr. William C. Reishbuchi Rev. Magr. William C. Reishbuchi Rev. Magr. William C. Reishbuchi Stammons, M.R. H. Hev. Mar. Ca William N. Theid, M.L.K. Very. T Magr. Frasel J. Roughton, K. Yery Magr. Frasel J. Roughton, K. T. Extension M. K. L. Extension M. R. K. Hev. William J. Steller, AM.



By FRANK J. SHEED

From Jericho Our Lord went Bethany, where His raising Lazarus had sealed His own fate with Sadducee and Pharisee. He was within two miles of Jerusalem and a week of Calvary.

<text><text><text><text><text>

speak of the indig-her act caused, but All

John alone tells us that it was Judas Iscariot who uttered it and was rebuked by Our Lord.

OBSERVE THE reason Judas gives — "Why was not this ointment sold for 300 pence, and given to the poor?" — 300 pence would have supported a workman for a year

pence would have supported a workman for a year. Observe John's comment: "He said this, not because he cause he was a thief, and car-ied the purse." St. Luke describes an earlier meal in Bethany at which Martha served and Mary adored, but does not mention this one. But Luke is the only one to tell of an anointing by a sinful woman, as Our Lord sat at table in Capharnaum, where the host, too, was named Simon. WAS MARY OF Hethany the "sinful woman" of the Caphar, num scene? And was either the Gospels do not answer either question. One can only either question. One can only either question. One can only is an either sinflaring the comparison that with the section great for coinci-dence - especially drying His ence - especially drying His check - especially drying His dence - especially drying His de

In Capharnaum, the host is hostile. In Bethany, Lazarus is a fellow guest and Martha helps with the serving. In Capharnaum the criti-cism is of Christ — if He had

ive.

sible.

ization

us to the necessarily erratic nature of change in a human organization. If frustrations did not occur, the Church would not be a human organ-ization

THE TEMPTATION to panic

in the face of a defeat is strong, especially for those whose lives have been dedica-

ted to preparing for the ag-giornamento. As one Protes-tant observer at the Council put it, "The liberals are the

put it. "The liberals are the new prophets of doom; they wim battle after battle and then when they suffer a setback or a delay, they say, 'Good heav-ens! We've lost the war!' 'Yet the war is not lost, though it may not have been won yet; while defeats on key issues are maddening the

issues are maddening, the changes of the past few years represent such an overwhelm-ing social trend, that an end or a reversal for the aggiorn-

amento is almost unthinkable

of everything that has hap-

pened; to isolate them from the history of the last half-decade would be incredibly na-

Social change is not inevit-able; it can be slowed and and temporarily halted by hu-

man confusion, weakness and even malice. But the mere ex-istence of these phenomena within the Church does not

mean that despair is in order. Indeed, discouragement and disillusion would seem to play into the hands of the enemies

Defeats and delays can be inderstood only in the context

THE REAL danger is not that the veteran liberals will give up; when they lose a bat-tle they will lick their wounds and come back to fight another day. The real danger is that some of the younger genera-tion will so misunderstand the nature of the Church as to be permanently disillusioned by the imperfections.

It would have been nice if the Lord had made His Church in such a way that it would be free from inertia, lethargy, weakness, corruption, indiffer-ence and narrowness; such a

December Intentions

The Holy Father's general intention for December

That, the liturgical renew-al sponsored by the council may lead to a renewal of the spiritual life of the faith-ful.

The mission intention rec-ommended to the Apostle-ship of Prayer by the Pope

That the liturgy, in a form adapted to the men-tality of the people, as rec-ommended by the council. may lead greater numbers to the Church.

THAT THIS emphasis comes somewhat by way of reaction to a situation which finds many Catholics deliberately going counter to the teaching of the Church doesn't detract from its validity. This is, after all, a normal process - doc-trine frequently develops to meet new problems, changing

Regarding responsible par-enthood, though, more than an "amen" — an acceptance — is required because to be effective it has to be imple-mented in the practical order by the married couples themselves.

Certainly one, but by no means the only factor to be considered in responsible parenthood is family size. For Catholics, the only acceptable method of determining family size to meet the medical, fi-nancial, psychological and en-vironmental conditions in which each couple finds itself is that which does not violate the nature of married love — periodic continence.

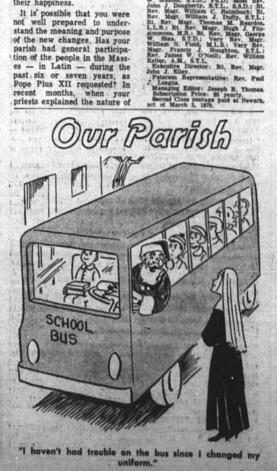
UNFORTUNATELY, the so CINFORTUNATELY; the so-city at large has not embrac-ed this method because it in-volves sacrifice; there are eas-ier ways of accomplishing the same purpose. One conse-quence is that there is a woe-ful lack of knowledge about rhythm and its effectiveness,

ity, its campaign for decent movies, its liturgical reform. And so, too, the Vatican Council.

cll. Today we are faced with a situation involving sacrament-al life itself. For many mar-ried couples — and ultimately for society itself — family lim-itation is a pressing necessity. Yet the Church is doing little of a practical nature to help Catholics exercise responsible parenthood in this vital area.

HERE IS a fruitful field for our family life organizations, our Catholic physicians' groups, our Catholic hospitals and Catholic Charities. One practical approach would be the establishment of would be the establishment or rhythm clinics, similar to the one successfully operated in the Buffalo Diocese for the past three years, in at least one Catholic hospital in each

one Catholic hospital in each county. The physicians' guilds could supply the medical per-sonnel, the family life groups could supply the necessary funds and volunteer workers, Catholic Charities could help with referrals and case work, the latter where needed. Without some such program the concept of responsible par-enthood is liable to advance no further than the pages of the-ology journals.





Positive Pledging

Editos.

On Sunday the pledge of the Legion of Decency was recited in the churches of the Arch-diocese of Newark.

In this time of stress upon positive action in the practice of one's faith, it is unfortunate that we are not given the op-portunity to use the revised form of the pledge, which has been used in many dioceses for several years. This pledge, more than being a strong condemnation of what is bad asks a promise "to promote by word and deed what is morally and artistically go in motion picture entertain-

The history of mere condemnation, pickets and boycotts against what is bad is not marked by notable success. At best, it tends to give unde-served publicity and box-office success to productions which would be dismal failures if left to their own merits moral or artistic

A positive obligation is al-ways the more difficult path. It is easy for a person to promise not to attend a show had no intention of seeing the first place. It is much harder to give active support attendance and publicity — attendance and publicity — o to that which is good, as it is more difficult to respond to any positive obligation. In this time of widespread apathy, the command "Thou shalt not" is out of place; today we need more "Thou shalt," some of it self-imposed. "This obligation to the self-imposed."

This obligation to positive action is laid upon us by our faith and is repeated in the call of the council. Just as the renewal of the liturgy is a re-minder of our obligation to common worship and in light common worship and in light of this to social responsibility, just as the revised Lenten regulations in some dioceses are not a relaxation of stand-ards but a call to a positive and more meaningful sacrifice and service, so too with the revised pledge of the Le-gion of Decency we are aplied gion of Decency we are called with a renewed reminder of our obligation to be the lead-ers of the community.

B. Melvin Kiernan Jr. Hoboken

Motherhood Via Large Family Editor:

I am definitely of the opin-ion that motherhood via the large family is a sure route to the Eternal Crown.

Mrs. Robert Meeh. (Letters Dec. 3.) states that we are ex-periencing a vast change of thinking of motherhood and womanhood. I am not aware of any difference in the de-mands of my seventh child on me as his mother than I was of my first.

To say that today a mother

"Learn by doing" is an ex-cellent advice. The trouble is

alcoholism unless he ware an alcoholic, no penologist dare voice his opinion unless he had

a criminal record, and no doc-

tor could hang out his shingle until he had been sick with a

must mold her child is a modern fallacy, which presents a dangerous threat to our coun-try through future generations of mother-molded children.

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.

Busy Dad or not, no mother should ever set out to mold child

produce a large family do not rear these children in these changing times of financial and emotional stress without turning to God, a million times, believe me, and saying "Dear God, I'm doing the best I can, I need Your help. It is true that we have little time to teach by preaching in our house, but realizing that the alert little monkeys absorb a great deal, we try to give the best example we can.

the best example we can. This helps motivate our behavior and in my opinion helps us toward that Eternal Crown waiting for all good Catholic mothers of large families and the good Catholic busy busy fathers. Mrs. Mildred St. Onge

Editor It is just possible that Mrs. Meeh did have her glasses on upside down, as she states in her letter (Dec. 3). Although Mrs. Lorenz would never take away the honor and respect due the mother of twelve, she would be the last one to put a "tsk, tsk," on the mother of two. God's will be done in all

Columnists

that you have not served the true purpose of a diocesan newspaper. I enjoy receiving it and reading it. Since I subscribe to certain "conservative" publications, your paper serves a useful function in pre-senting the "liberal" argument.

they are never exposed to an

conservative persuasion.

sume the responsibility presenting the entire spectrum of economic, social and political thought, to the same de gree that you express it in any measure. I do not know whether they

her personality and image in-Catholic parents who humbly bow to the Will of God and

Paramus

God's Will, Without 'Tsk'

things, including the num-ber of children we shall have. Rudolph Lorenz Lincoln Park

Conservative

Editor Although I have always felt

You have every right to re-mind the Hoboken reader (Dec. 3) that opinions of your col-umnists are theirs alone and do not reflect the views of your paper. The reason many writ-ers interpret such views as your editorial policy is because

they are never exposed to an opposing point of view. Why not a few moments of objective infrospection? Ask yourself whether any of your columnists could in any way be considered, even remotely as being influenced by a per sonal economic or political

2 p.m. - Confirmation, Our Lady of Fatima mission, Pas-4 p.m. - Sisters' Conference on the Vatican Council, Pope Pius High School, Passaic

What's a House Organ? -It's Not My Paper!

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

Newsweek magazine, in an article about the new, lay-own ed-and-edited National Cath lishers olic Reporter of Kansas City,

"In Cleveland it's called The an Cleveland It's called The Catholic Universe-Bulletin, in Omaha The True Voice. But regardless of name or location, most of the 121 Roman Catholic diocesan newspapers (in the U.S.) play the same game — that of house organs sub-servient to the aims of ecclesiastical authority . . . clerical news management is so per-vasive that honest reporting of the Church and its institutions is often neither welcome not

R

may be distasteful to you per

sonally, but certainly the con

servative views of such stal-wart Catholics as William F. Buckley and others of his ilk

have a legitimate place in any

responsible Catholic publica-tion which serves to speak on

a diocesan basis. From a prac-

tical point of view, it would certainly make your publi-cation even more enjoyable to

Writing this letter gives the opportunity to ask that in some future edition, one of

your columnists might just give us his definition of the terms "conservative" and "liberal". I find the practice

of equating the term "conserv-ative" with such terms as "anti-Negro" (Rev. Andrew M.

Greely, Dec. 3) particularly reprehensible even if inadver-tent. This is as dangerous as equating "liberals" with

Editor's Note: Again we

not in our choice of col-

reiterate: Our editorial policy is expressed in our editorials

umnists. We choose them on

the basis of reader interest in the topics which they discuss

- not on the basis of "liber-

al" or "conservative" leanings

The continued bleating of

The conunued bleating of Edward Dumphy for a share of the public tax dollar to subsi-dize parochial education has acquired the cacophony of a cracked record which the disc incluse forced to the the the second

telligent suggestions would be more in order.

If the Jehovah Witnesses were to decide the public school system was inimical to

their principles and undertool

to build their own schools, with a subsidy from the public tax money, would Mr. Dunphy equale their cause with his

Bishop Navagh's

SATURDAY, DEC. 19

2:30 p.m. - Sisters' Confer-ence on the Vatican Council, it. Elizabeth's College, Con-

SUNDAY, DEC. 20

Appointments

Patrick P. Brady

jockey forgot to turn off.

John Soldoveri

Totowa Borough

'Communists'

they may bave.

In Order

Editor:

own!

vent

Suggestions

all of your readers.

publica

said

possible." For nearly 20 years, I have been assistant managing edi-tor of the Catholic Universe Bulletin, which like the National Catholic Reporter is wholly lay-edited, although owned by the diocese

I REMARK mildly to News week that there is no such thing as a publication com-pletely free of tensions between the journalists who produce it, and other people.

When I was with the Hearst newspapers, there were some tensions between the redoubttensions between the redoubt-able William Randolf Hearst

Sr. and his writers and edi-tors — including me. When I was with a smaller daily, and with a weekly, there

were some tensions between and the owner-editor-pub-It will ever be so on every

publication, unless the same man is owner, publisher and the whole staff. Even then, there will be tension between his role as writer-editor, and his role as financial manager who must keep the paper out of bankruptcy. USUALLY the tensions do

not rise to the proportions of intolerable interference. They almost always come from lack of understanding of what jour nalism is for, and what are a journalist's responsibilities. I have always recognized the

and integrity. NOBODY can order or per-

what I know to be false or crooked, or to be untrue to my obligation to inform readers

tin through the years there has been less tension betwee and the publisher (the Bishop) than with any other publisher in my experience. There has

In my experience. There has been nearly none. I have chatted with him _o-cially and briefly maybe six or eight times — never about my writing or editing. Not once in the 20 years has the Bishop, or any priest or other cleric, seen anything I have written before it was ab

have written before it was published: and I write tons.

The Newsweek writer, in calling the UB a house organ, betrayed to anybody who knows the UB even cursorily that he has never so much as thumbed through one issue.

Forty Hours

Newark

Dec. 27, 1944 Sunday Within Octave of Christmas Perpetual Rosary Shrine. Summit St. Anastasia's, 1095 Texteck Rd.,

Paterson

income for life. The amount returned to you semi-annually depends upon your age and the amount you offer the Missions. Your gift benefits you here and now by adding worry-free days to your adding worry-free days to your life and income tax savings to Dec. 20, 1944 Fourth Sunday of Advent Couvent of the Immaculate tion. New St., Paterson Dec. 27, 1944 Sunday Within Octave of Ch Sacred Heart, 145 Randolph Cillion you now.

By BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN How many of us, during the Christmas season, worry about prayers of 300,000 missiona the presents we must buy for ries. When God transfers you to heaven, your annuity gift is transferred to the Holy Father those close to us and how few of us ever think of giving just one present to someone too poor, too helpless, too dis-eased, too far away from our

ly aid his Missions, as by an

What is an annuity? An an

nuity is not merely an out-right present, but a legal agreement whereby in return

for a cash gift you are pro

vided with a sure and fixed

annuity with the society.

thing?

Helps Missions

An Annuity

who, gives it to the poor of the world. If you wish to invest your luxurious world, to expect any money securely for a guaran-teed, worry-free income and gain spiritual benefits this Christmas, write to the address below for our manual OUR LORD has provided in His Mystical Body one very personal way to do this — the Holy Father's Society for the Propagation of the Faith... In no other form of charity does your money go directly to the Holy Father and so adequateon annuities, giving your date of birth.

GOD LOVE YOU to E.H. for GOD LOVE YOU to E.H. for \$50: "This is being sent as an act of love for God, as an act of thanksgiving for His bless-ings and as an act of amend-ment for offending Him."... to H.A. for \$100: "My husband just bought me a fur jacket. I plan to put aside \$1 each time I wear the jacket and to send it for charity."

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

INTRODUCE The Advocate





I repeat that your publica-tion is our diocesan news-paper. In my opinion, you as-**'Bachelor Psychosis'** And Council Teaching

The Archbishop was delight-ed. "Let me thank you most sincerely for your splendid and good-humored reply to my speech," he wrote the Abbot. "There was only one way to describe the effect. Touchel" that some people push this principle to an extreme, and say that no one can learn un less he has personal experi-ence of what he learns. describe the effect; Touche!" The consequence would be that no one could know about

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

PATRIARCH Maximos IV Saigh commented on the same schema, which deals with marriage among the problems of the modern world There should be some new thinking on the old theology

reflection, thought, prayer and the gift of the Holy Ghost. I wish all these speeches might be translated into English and given to married couples to ponder."

He concludes that no matter what one's own personal ex-perience may have been, the safest teacher is always "con-cern born out of a genuine love of people and the willingness to sacrifice in their behalf." Our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, Dean Cannon reminds us, never had a home of His own and yet He is the example for every home. We cellbates are grateful to separated brother for de fending us against the charge of "bachelor psychosis." We would hate to die on Devil's Island under such an indict

of wisdom, acquired by study

right of the owner and or pub-lisher to make decisions about his publication. Newsweek, I feel sure, does likewise. At the same time, I insist - and I hope the Newsweek staff does too - upon respect for my journalistic competence

suade me to write or publish

adequately and accurately. When there is undue interference, I reason with the interferer, be he my superior or a

December 17, 1964 THEADVOCATE 5 God Love You



Dec. 20, 1964 Fourth Sunday of Advent St. Mary's Hospital, 4th St. and Wil-low Ave., Hoboken

I AM reminded of a talk that was delivered by Arch-bishop John C. Heenan of Westminster at the third sesof sion of the council. In discus-sing the schema on the Church in the modern world, he lashed out at the council experts who out at the council experts who had helped to frame the sche-ma. They were few in num-ber, according to the Arch-bishop; they had made a great noise but they did not really know their subjects because they lacked experience. "Advice in these fields can-not science come from man who

not safely come from men who have spent their lives in mon asteries, seminaries or

asteries, seminaries or uni-versities. They are simple as doves but not always wise as serpents," he said. This outburst did not dis-turb Abbot Reetz, superior general of the Benedictines of Beuron, who replied to the Archbishop the next day: "I are not be and a block

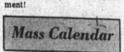
"I am a monk and an abbot and I am almost afraid to speak, knowing that I must speak like a dove and not like a scrpent. Perhaps the 40 monks who were sent to Eng-land by SI Greenry the Great land by SL Gregory the Great at the beginning of the seventh century to make angels out of the Angles did not know the world "

"primary" and "secondary" ends of mariage, he said, and claimed that the old theology may have derived "from a bachelor psychosis on the part of individuals unacquainted with this sector of life

The term bachelor psychosis to describe the clergy's at-titude to marriage was a wel-come little nugget for the newsmen, but is it true that only the married can speak knowingly about mar-riage and its problems?

ONE OBSERVER did not hink so. In an article in the South Carolina Methodist Ad-vocate of Nov. 28, William R. Canon, Methodist council ob-server, presents his reactions to the council speeches on matriage and sex. He is dean of the Candler School of The-ology at Emory University, At-lanta, Ga. Said Dr. Cannon: "People think that a group of ecclesiastical bachelors can-not possibly know much about family problems, yet the best and most carefully considered counsel on this issue I have heard anywhere was ut-tered by the Fathers of this council. ONE OBSERVER did not

"Not everything is learned by trial and error through ex-perience. There are the fruits



Dec. 29 — Sunday. Fourth Sunday of Advent. 1st Class. Violet. No Gl. There is a Cr. Pre' of Trinity. Dec. 21 — Monday. St. Thomas. Aposite. znd Class. Red. Gl. 2nd Coll. 4h Sun. of Advent. Cr. Pref. of Apostle. Dec. 22 — Tuesday, Mass of prev-lous Sunday (4th Sun. of Advent), 2nd Class, Violet, No Gl. or Cr. Com-mon Pres. Dec. 27 -- Wednesday, Mass of previous Sanday 224 Case, Violet. No GL or Cr. Common Pray. Dec. 24 -- Thornao Vigil of the Sativity, is: Class. Vigil of the Common Pref.

Common Pret. Dec, 23 - Priday, Nativity of Our Lord Jeous Christ. Ist Class. White, 1st. Mass. GL Cr. Pret and Commun-cantes of the Nativity. 2nd Mass. GL 2nd Coll. St. Anastassa. Cr. Pret. and Communicantes of Nativity. Jrd Mass. GL. Cr. Pret. and Communicantes of Nativity. Last Gospel is omilied. Dec. 31 - Saturdays to Stankard Dec. 24 - Saturday, St. Stephen, Protomartyr. 2nd Class. Red. Gl. 2nd Coll. of the Nativity. Cr. Pref. and Communicantes of the Nativity.

Dec. 27. Sunday within Octave of the Nativity, 2nd Class. White, Gl. 2nd Coll. St. John. Cr. Pref. and Communicaties of Nativity.

d. Gloria; Cr. Creed; C a Mass of Holy Spi se of Newark; F Dice Coll. Collect; Pref. P.



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THEADVOCATE 6

December 17, 1964

British Take Ecumenical Steps,

Boys' Singing

in Tanzania, Sweden and Ko-

LONDON (NC) - The Cath olic Bishops of England and Wales have relaxed the rules At the same time they rec-ommended that during the

Church Unity Octave all Chris-tians come together for com-mon prayer, Scripture reading, and hymn-singing.

THE BISHOPS' statement based on the Vatican Council's decree on ecumenism, stated that from now on, Catholics who are elected to such posts as mayor, borough councillor and judge may attend the traditional civic services in non-Catholic churches

A Catholic may not only at-and non-Catholic weddings tend

and funerals, but may also serve as bridesmaids or best man at marriages between non-Catholics. Catholics may henceforth accept invitations to attend

accept invitations to attend services in non-Catholic churches marking such occa-sions as the induction of a new vicar or minister, the Bishops said. Likewise, Catho-lics may participate in official services for the war dead. In this connection, the Bish-ops suggested that on the case of local memorial services a of local memorial services Catholic priest should join the clergy of other local churches in planning such services. It continued:

"THE OCTAVE for Chris-tian Unity has been observed with growing enthusiasm dur-

ing recent years. It is recom-mended that in addition to the fervent observance of the oc-tave in our churches, on one night during the octave all Christians should gather for joint prayer and talks from Christians of different denominations.

"IT WOULD be appropri-ate also to read passages from Holy Scriptures and to sing hymns that are known to all. "If other ways of observance are thought desirable during the octave or on other ecumen the octave or on other ecumen-ical occasions, the priest con-cerned must consult the Bish-op. Suitably qualified priests and laymen may with the ap-proval of the Bishop accept in-vitations to speak in non-Cáth-olic churches provided that the address does not form part of

"IT IS the earnest wish of the Bishops that the clergy and laity will wholeheartedly follow the lead given by the Vatican Council.

"It is hoped that if the norms given above are followed, any danger of indifferentism may be avoided. It is clear from the principles enunciated that there can be no sharing in a non-Catholic Eucharist. Nor is it possible for a Catholic to take an official part in a non-Catholic church service. "Provided these directives

are followed, we need have no fear that true ecumenism will be jeopardized by injudicious action which could easily give a wrong impression.'

Attorneys Rest Case In College Aid Test

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (NC) The defense has rested in a major court test of the con-stitutionality of public aid to church-related colleges.

Judge A. Bowie Duckett ad-journed hearings in Anne Ar-undel Circuit Court after both sides had completed the major part of their presentations. They will return Dec. 22 for summing-up and rebuttal.

THE SUIT challenges the constitutionality of laws enacted in 1962 and 1963 by the Maryland state legislature giv-ing matching grants to four church-related colleges to help build science halls and dormitories

\$2.5 million and have been held up pending outcome of the case, went to Western Maryland College, a Methodist institution; St. Joseph's Col-lege, Catholic; Hood College, United Church of Christ; and Notre Dame College, Catholic. The challenge to the consti-tutionality of the loans under both the state and federal constitutions has been made by the Horace Mann League, an organization of public school administrators, and 13 Mary-

ence on teaching content and methods at the four colleges.

Parisian Beauty School ate St., Hack k, N. J. THE ACADEMY OF BEAUTY CULTURE

> HONOR EMBLEM SCHOOL HUbbard 7-2203



EXPECTING? Their argument is that state aid to the schools thus is unconstitutional establishment

form a public service.

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DOM FORTE

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of religion. of religion. The defense altorneys em-phasized the secular aspects of the education provided at the four schools. They said it is constitutional for the state to give aid to private and church-related institutions which per-form a public service

Judge Duckett is expected to hand down a ruling next spring. Whichever way he de-cides, the loser is almost certain to carry the case to the Supreme Court

The grants, which totaled

land citizens Attorneys for the plaintiffs have sought to establish that religion has a decisive influ-





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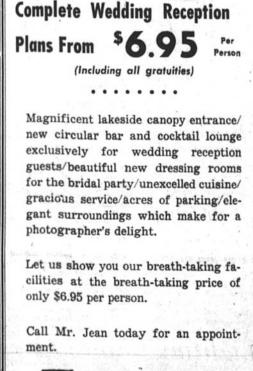
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Pennsylvania Bus **Bill Hopes Rising**

HARRISBURG, Pa. (RNS)-Public-supported bus trans-portation for parochial and private school pupils is re-garded as having a good chance of being approved by Pennsylvania's legislature in 1965.



One Republican leader in the Senate, where such legis-lation has been rejected in the past, said he felt "confident" the bill will pass.

HE ADDED, however, that ov. William W. Scranton, William W. Scranton, backed the program in will have to start push-Gov. who ing for it early during the 1965 session. The issue should not be considered in 1964 due to a limitation on legislative subject matters which confines

even-number years to budget and tax matters. Rep. Martin P. Mullin (D.-Phila.) said a mandatory pub-lic transportation bill for paro-bial and minute school nu. chial and private school pu-pils would pass the House "without any trouble."

In 1963, the House gave 118-78 approval to an education bill which contained a provision for bus transportation on a local option basis to non-public school pupils. This sec-tion of the bill was removed by the Senate by a vote of 26 to 23



ATTACKING POVERTY - Bishop Navagh hands over a check for \$2,000 as a contribution from the Diocese of Paterson to the anti-poverty drive in the community. Rev. David Erickson of the Central Presbyterian Church, chairman of the Paterson Task Force for Community Action, accepts the gift. Also present were, left to right, Joseph J. Masi-ello, task force treasurer, Mayor Frank X. Graves Jr., and Rev. M. Wesley-Mapp, pastor of A.M.E. Zion Church.

Cincinnati School Policy To Aid Missions **Notes Religious Heritage** VIENNA (NC) - The Catholic Boys' Association will use money raised by its com-ing Epiphany caroling to help build three Catholic churches

CINCINNATI, Ohio (RNS)-A policy statement by the Cin-cinnati Board of Education, has declared that a goal of public education is an "under-

standing of the role of religion in our history," and that schools "are responsible for transmitting this heritage." It said that "an important objective of education is the development of moral and eth-ical values in children." The board endorsed the ob-

servance in schools of "certain customs, such as decorating a Christmas tree, and the sing-ing of carols, Handel's Mes-siah, the Battle Hymn of the Republic, and America."

While these customs are "directly or indirectly reli-gious," the board said, they "directly or murceup cu-gious," the board said, they have taken on a greater meaning than their religious significance and have become part of the community's cul-tural fabric and should not be construid as sectarian indocconstrued as sectarian indoctrination."

The statement stressed that "no pupil may be coerced or required to participate in any religious activity or observance," and that even kinder

Business School

Appoints Hoguet SOUTH ORANGE - Law-rence Hoguet of New York City, executive vice president of Engelhard Industries, Inc., has been appointed to the ad-visory council of the Seton Hall University school of business administration.

Administration. Hoguet joined Engelhard in 1952 after three years with the foreign department of Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. Prior to that he was with the American Eunbassy in Argentina.

Registration Set For Latin Classes NEWARK - Registration is NEWARK - Registration is now being held for the Latin class for men with delayed vocations at Seton Hall Uni-versity College here. It will start Jan. 5 and is open to those who have had at least six months of Latin. Information on the courses may be obtained from the regi-strar at the college here or by calling SO 2-9000 (Ext. 259) AGNES GOWNS GOWNS FOR

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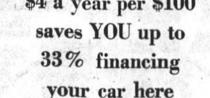
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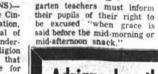
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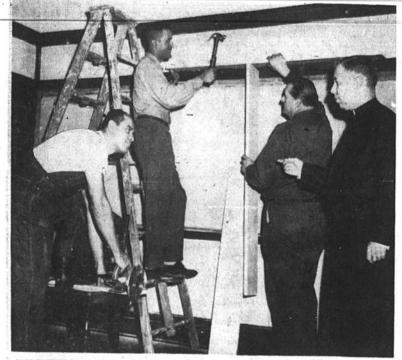


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CITY PARISH RENAISSANCE - An influx of new parishioners has joined forces with the handful of standbys to launch a new spirit at St. Charles Borromeo parish, located in changing neighborhood of Newark's Central Ward. Here, preparing shelves for new school library are, from left Louis Romero, Thomas Williams and Edward Mehrhof, with the pastor, Rev. Joseph P. Fagan.

Hammers Were Like Bells Announcing a Rebirth ...

NEWARK - Hammering and cutting sounds went on until midnight three nights a week for a while in St. Charles Borromeo Church — until Mr. and Mrs. John McCleneghan and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin St. Jacques completed the job of covering the kneeling benches with the new vinyl which was their gift.

The sounds meant something more than just newly covered kneelers though. For many people of the parish the ham-mering heralded a renaissance of sorts, the dawn of a new were on our way down," said one parishioner. "Now we're on our way up again."

ST. CHARLES Borromeo, in Newark's Central Ward, fits the ominous label, "city par-ish" in a changing neighbor-hood. Atrophy is the expectation, and atrophy had indeed set in two years ago. "In the space of three or four months practically everyone moved out," Mrs. Leo V. Norton, a parishioner of 25 years, re-calls. "As soon as the influx of Negro and Puerto Rican families began, there was a

Lighting Hanukah Candle—In Church

MONTREAL (RNS) - For the first time in this city's religious history, a Hanukah festival was celebrated at church

The Festival of Lights, symbolizing the history of the Jewish struggle for freedom, was observed at St. Kevin's Church, with the lighting of the menorah by Rev. Thomas McEntee, the parish curate.

EXPLAINING THE CHURCH'S observance of a Jewish feast, Father McEntee said: "Our attempt is to show that Christmas and Hanukah are in harmony and in doing so we hope that both Christians and Jews will understand each other all the more."

A unity candle was used to ignite the Hanukah light instead of the traditional Shamus candle.

Father McEntee said St. Kevin's also sponsors weekly Church unity devotions. The church is located in Montreal's west cen-tral Cote des Neiges district, which has a heavy Jewish popula-

"If our innovations do nothing else but bring Catholics and Jews to understand that it was God who created these two feasts and that He wants them to be feasts of light, peace, fra-ternal love and understanding, then we have succeeded," he said.

rash of scare selling." It left St. Charles parish with about 35 of the original families, and a large untapped potential of newcomers, pre-sumably many non-Catholics replacing Catholics who had long supported and partici-pated in the parish. Parish sohad to be done.

cieties died out completely in terest in making physical re-Said Rev. Joseph P. Fagan

Said Rev. Joseph P. Fagan who came as pastor last East-er, "People acted sorry for you for getting this parish. They had no idea there was any life here." He was only the third pastor in 52 years, he pointed out, the parish hav-ing had an alling neator and ing had an ailing pastor and several administrators.

pairs waned.

GIVEN THE WHOLE set of circumstances, it was surpris-ing that a turnout of 300 answered the new pastor's sum mons to a parish meeting shortly after his arrival. They heard him deliver a feverino which became, as it turned which out, the keynote of what they've begun to call "the new

the past, Father Fagan said. We'll build on the havings We'll build on the heritage of this parish and quit prophesy-ing gloom. We'll take to our problems with Christian optimism. He listed things which

Before long the entire school was under the painter's brush — the work was done by par-ents of the youngsters, many of them non-Catholic. Then there were the two couples who did the kneelers. And last Outlober when Fether Fether Fether

October when Father Fagan mentioned on Sunday the need for a new organ, Anthony Me-ola, proprietor of a dimer, stopped into the rectory after the 7:30 a.m. Mass to donate the 33,000. Rev. Gerard B. Whelan was playing it at Mass the following Sunday, just a week after he had tried it out

at the Cooperative Supply Services exhibit. Currently the school fathers

are installing shelving for the new library. And plans are un-derway for the complete re-decoration of the church, this by professionals, but made possible by the new zeal of the people. spirit of St. Charles." There'll be no more living in people.

MEANWHILE a full roster MEANWHILE a full roster of parish organizations has come into being. The last par-ents meeting was attended by 327 people (there are 350 pu-pils in the school). There are small but active Rosary and Holy Name societies, sodalities for hows and grief scouts for boys and girls, scouts, Knights of the Altar, boys and girls and adult choirs, a Catholic Daughter Court, and

a Family Life Apostolate unit. These groups sponsor a stag-gering roster of activities — from a New Year's Eve party to an outdoor carnival, along

the more conventional with events like musicals, Commu-nion breakfasts, and a lenten forum. A census has just been com-

pleted. It indicates a total of 350 families, and uncovered enough inquirers for a mem-bership of 25 in the Catholic information class due to start next month.

THE SOCIAL events, Father Fagan feels, are a vitally im-portant part of such a parish as St. Charles. "The older parishioners were anxious to have the parish return to its active status," he said. "And the newcomers to the area and to

Liturgical First at Abbey Eleven Priests—One Mass

NEWTON - Eleven priests shared a single six-inch host as they offered the Sacrifice of the Mass together at one altar on a circular platform in St. Paul's Abbey Church Monday. Paul's Abbey Church Monday. The concelebration, a rite which dramatically demon-strates the unity of the priest-hood and has in the past been reserved to the single occasion of the consecration of a Bish-op, was a liturgical first in New Jersey.

Abbot Charles' V. Coriston, About Charles V. Coriston, O.S.B., was the principal cele-brant with a group of his priests on each of four days. Monday through Thurs-day. The Benedictine community was exercising a privilege granted by special rescript of the Commission on

Council and the Deaf

'Silent Spectators' Have Liturgy Hope

By ANNE BUCKLEY

NEWARK — A detailed proposal to the Vatican Council's liturgical commission that the Mass be permitted for deaf people in their vernacular — sign language — has been prepared by a committee of priests of the International Catholic Deaf As-sociation, among them Msgr. John P. Hourihan of the Mt. Carmel Guild Apostolate for the Deaf.

Carmel Guild Apostolate for the Deaf. The proposal is currently being studied by 250 ICDA priests, preparatory to presenting it to the council commission. It states frankly that unless sign language is permitted, the Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy — which calls for "full and active participation by all the people" and "good understand-ing of the rites and prayers" — will not be put into effect. There will remain the hundreds of thousands of deaf people who are, as the ICDA proposal puts it, "tragically left as 'strangers' and 'silent spectators' of the sacred liturgy." It offers explicit suggestions for the use of sign language

It offers explicit suggestions for the use of sign language in the Mass and points out the ease with which it could be done in a Mass-facing-the-people situation.

THERE IS good reason to believe the ICDA proposal will get a hearing at the council — and there is confidence of real support on the liturgy commission. This is due to the imagina-tive approach to the problem taken by Msgr. Hourihan. It is a long story involving a cablegram in Latin, a trip to Rome, three glasses of sarsaparilla, and a string of apparently fortuitous con-nections which he ascribes to the Holy Spirit. "God uses human instruments — and their errors — for the advantage of souls," he points out. As early as two years ago the then Father Hourihan got

As early as two years ago the then Father Hourihan got the idea of contacting the council to ask consideration in their deliberations of the deaf, blind and retarded. He composed a cablegram in Latin, was amazed to find the clerk was able to take it with ease, and ran into the first of a skein of coincidences when he learned they'd both studied Latin at Immaculate Con-ception High School, Montclair. Father Hourihan's action had the approval of Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, director of the Mt. Carmel Guid, who kept Archbishop Boland informed. But nothing happened. happened. .

MEANWHILE, last December, the liturgy constitution was promulgated, and to Father Hourihan, the specter of his deaf people sitting by passively, while the rest of the Church was given action and voice in their own language, was too poignant

Even the fact that the ICDA appointed a committee last Even the fact that the ICDA appointed a committee last summer to discuss ways in which sign language could be used in the Mass, didn't relieve his mind. He was on the committee, as is Rev. George Ligos of the Mt. Carmel Guild, but he wanted something more definite. So he cut short a visit to relatives in Ireland last fall, and flew to Rome. It was enough of a challenge to find a room in Rome during the council, he recalls, but the prospect of searching out the

It was enough or a challenge to find a room in stome during the council, he recalls, but the prospect of searching out the right office and the properly influential people to channel his request to the council was staggering. Friends he met laughed indugently.

But he proceeded confidently.

HE THOUGHT Rosemary Goldie of the international lay apostolate might be able to help. A stranger who attracted Father Hourihan because he was reading Rev. Hans Kueng at breakfast sent him to Miss Goldie, But confusion about the Italian way of numbering floors landed him in the wrong place. As hu-man arror used for God's nurnoses would have it. he chuckles, error used for God's purposes would have it, he chuckles, ras the office of council documents — the very place he'd

hoped Miss Goldie would locate for him. The ball was in motion. The Dutch Franciscan, Rev. Paul Ghapel, who greeted him, turned out to be the uncle of a handi-capped child, and a member of the clergy of Bishop Bekkers, who runs a celebrated school for deaf — and is a member of the liturgical commission. Father Hourihan was assured of an appointment with Bishop Bakkers. ntment with Bishop Bekkers. appo

Light-heartedly, next day, he went to a meeting of the council's press panel with Rev. Rudolf Harvey, O.F.M., editor of the New Jersey-published magazine, Friar. He knew Bishop Bekkers understands English, so he had drawn up simple one-page outline of his request page outline of his request

Implementation of the Vatican Council Constitution on the Liturgy. The constitution opened the way to increased use of concelebration.

THE RESCRIPT, requested THE RESCRIPT, requested by Archabbot Suso Brechter, O.S.B., of Newton's "mother congregation" in Munich, Ger-many, gives permission for concelebration during the concelebration during the monks' annual retreat, on Christmas and on March 21, the patronal feast of St. Bene-dict. Diocesan approval was granted by Bishop Navagh.

The rescript, signed by Gia-como Cardinal Lercaro, was dated Nov. 18, 1964. Since the Newton community had scheduled its retreat for Dec this was probably the first use

of the privilege, certainly in this area, perhaps in the en-tire country. Accompanying the rescript

was the rite to be used, and also a request for criticisms of it, to be submitted with pictures demonstrating any difficulties.

Rev. Pius Kiernan, O.S.B., rior of St. Paul's, inter-iewed after the first conceleprior brated Mass, anticipated no formal criticism.

HE FELT THAT all proceeded smoothly, even the procession of the concelebrants to the principal cele-brant to obtain a piece of the host, and their return to their original positions where all communicated at the same time. This was followed by an-

other procession for each priest to drink from the same large chalice of consecrated wine. A 12th cleric, Frater Gregory Heinlein, O.S.B., par-

"I found it a very satisfying way of offering Mass," said Father Pius, "particularly for a community such as ours. It brings us all together at the most important, most shipful part of our day. wor-

"One objection to concele bration has been à reluctance to relinquish the central role of celebrant. But I didn't feel as if I was relinquishing any-thing. I felt it was just as full a privilege as celebrating alone, with the added realiza-tion of being part of a whole, a wonderful unity."

The Young Apostles

MARCELLA GEERINCK

have found them constantly facing serious obstacles to keep the faith. We are work-ing seven days a week, but wouldn't have it any other way."

ENGLER, a 1964 graduate of Notre Dame, seems to sum up why these talented people are foregoing an immediate start in a career and are trying to help the Church.

"Now is truly a wonderful time to be a Christian," he writes, "for never before has the Christian spirit been such a force in the world and never fore have we, the laity, been offered the change to really influence and shape the chang ing times. "It should be a cause for

A should be a cause for great joy and willingness to participate in the imposing tasks which lie before us." A story in the Waco (Tex.) Tribune-Herald about Maureen Hickey and a fellow volunteer teacher, said they were "do-ing for their Church what Γ vace Corps volunteers are doing for their country."

Cedars Come

Back to Lebanon

BEIRUT (NC) — The "ced-ars of Lebanon" of biblical and historical fame are reappear-ing on the mountainsides of lovely little Lebanon. The Republic of Lebanon has initiated a reforestation program to restore the famed cedure which are outle generated.

cedars, which are quite sparse. The broad objective is to cover some 800 square miles of the barren mountains with the conifers to regain the country's valuable timber resource.

The United Nations Special Fund is financing forestry education, training and research projects to implement the pro-

JOIN NOW ... ENJOY LATER! Christmas

sioners which is directed by Rev. George L. Mader of St. Catherine of Siena, Cedar Grove Their letters to Father Mader reflect their determination and spirit which refuses to dampen even under severe circumstances and burdensome schedules.

Take Bob Engler, for one example

NEWARK - "We stand a something and are giving a something and are giving a

year to this work. Because we are stable, we are different and will create an impression.

We will never be abe to de-termine our effect, but our mere presence may help some-

This is the way Robert Eng-ler of Tenafly, an Extension Volunteer, describes his reas-

ons for sacrificing a year to strengthen the Church in the

Engler is one of 28 young

people dispatched to mission

posts last August through the Newark Liaison for Lay Mis-

one whom we never see

ON HIS WAY to the Uni-ersity of Colorado where he working with another volso working with another vol-unteer, two priests and three Sisters, to build up Newman Clubs, Engler stopped in Chi-cago to visit another volunteer working in Puerto Rican slums. There his car was loot-ed of £1200 month of a labiti ed of \$1,300 worth of clothing and supplies belonging to Eng-ler and another volunteer. It just made him think of

It just made him think of the Gospel that had struck him during his Extension ori-entation period. "It was the parable of the birds in the air — that we were to give up the things of the world." Said he, light-heartedly, "Well we didn't have ary choice? we didn't have any choice."

NOW HE is concentrating on creating "spiritual dimension on campus." He is engaged in contacting the more than 2,000

ROBERT ENGLER

Catholic students at the uni-versity to interest them in Newman Clubs, taking part in interfaith dialogue with gradu-ate students, teaching a CCD course to high school students, and conducting a Christian

leadership course He even cooks his own meals. THE SCHEDULE is just as busy for every other Extension volunteer. Marcella Geerinck of North Haledon teaches third and fourth grades in St. Mary's, a little mission school in Guthrie, Okla. She also conducts a catechism class for fifth, sixth, and seventh grade public schoolers, teaches art to seventh and eighth grade

pupils, and tutors before and Autors before and after school hours. Marcella's "spare time" is spent in housekeeping, laun-dry, and cooking with four Ex-tension nurses with whom she shares an eight - room house near the hospital about a mile

near the hospital about a mile from the school. MARIAN WOLF of Glen

Ridge, a graduate of Caldwell College, is stationed in Gil-lette, Wyo., as a parish work-

er. She is teaching catechism classes three times a week visiting parishioners, organiz-ing CYO and a club for converts, and giving private cate-chetical instructions to adults. Another volunteer writing from Waco, Tex., Maureer Hickey of Englewood Cliffs, teaches second grade in a parish schools, assists with or-ganizations of youth and the elderly, and helps the pastor

in any way possible. She is also active in the Baylor University Newman Club. The university, which has 6,000 non-Catholics and 175 Catholics, is Southern Baptist. "Catholics are required to take (Baptist) religion cours-

es," she explains, "and we





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FIFTH AVENUE at 41st ST. Also Boston, Hartford and Washington the Church have welcomed the opportunity to attend events sponsored by their new parish. And to bring their non-Catholic friends.

"These are interracial gath-erings, always, and even to an extent interfaith. At least half the parishioners are Negross. And there are mean relevant And there are many mixed marriages, in which the non-Catholic partner attends activ-ities with the Catholic. Two students in our school have parents who are ministers.

"Nobody seems to give a second though to our mixed gatherings. I think of it as an excellent example of an inter-racial parish at work as ele-ments of the Mystical Body of Christ."

IN A CHANGING neighborhood, skin color often means new parishioners. Mrs. Norton says it's encouraging to see many more Negro faces at Sunday Mass. "But there are still two sections of the church suit two sections of the church that are roped off because the space isn't needed." The empty space is a visual re-minder to people like her that there's a lot of missionary work to be done in the neigh-

Agents still call at the Nor-tons' to tell them they'd "bet-ter sell while you can still get a price."

But they say they're not go-ig anywhere. What's more, iey tell people, "We're giad e stayed."

"I got a call that brought me to my knees. I was to be at Bishop Bekkers rooms at 5 p.m. with the LATIN document." This would have to be a document in classic Latin done by a specialist, he knew. And where to find some one, when Rome siestas from 1 p.m. to 3?

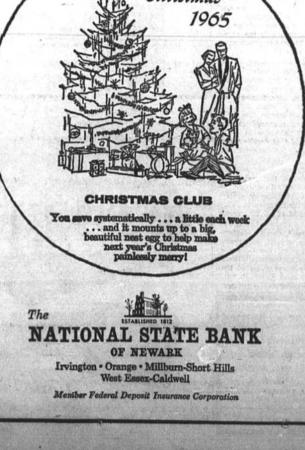
Where Norme areas from 1 p.m. to s: Where? Well, at the press panel headquarters of course. A young priest from Philadelphia translated the document "in 10 minutes — so fast I didn't even get his name"'.Father Houri-

The three glasses of sarsaparilla were consumed during the interview with Bishop Bekkers, who by his enthusiasm gave Father Hourihan the impression that "the matter would be at the council. Bishop Bekkers listened sympathetically pressed" at the council, Bishop Bekkers listened sympathetically also to the idea of allowing mentally retarded children to re-ceive Holy Communion, at least once in their lives, provided all precautions had been taken against disrespect. Later Msgr. Richard M. McGuinness, of the Mt. Carmel Guild Apostolate for the Blind, sent to Bishop Bekkers a statement of philosophy of assisting the sightless, in the hope that too will be considered at the council. at the council.

SINCE THEN there has been a communication from the council's Commission on the Sacred Liturgy assuring Father Hourihan that "all of us desire . . . to do something very definite to show our love especially toward all who have need of special pastoral care such as the deaf and mentally retarded children." The letter asked for more detailed suggestions. The ICDA pro-posal will provide these.

Msgr. Hourine these. Msgr. Hourinan (he was named a papal chamberlain last week) figured all along the council would have to be inter-ested, so pastoral has been its tone. "Christ manifested His love for all men but especially for men with special problems," he points out. But he adds: "You can see the advantage of the good old American tradition of lobbying . . ."





S THE ADVOCA.TE Sudan Church **Survives**

KAMPALA, Uganda (NC) -Although wounded by five years of persecution, the Catholic Church in the troubled south of the Sudan remains strong

strong. Visitors from that region re-port that the overall pace of Church life is vigorous be-cause of the extra efforts being made by the remaining 32 native priests, 40 nuns and about 500 catechists.

ALL FOREIGN missioners ALL FOREIGN missioners were expelled earlier this year. They totaled about 300 priests, 100 Brothers and 200 nuns. Expulsion was ordered by the former Arab-dominated military government in the north, replaced two months ago by a civilian government, one also controlled by Mos-lems but including Negro Cath-olics from the South. Catholic missionary work continues among the people of

continues among the people of the south Sudan, largely Ne-groes, but it is hampered by lack of transportation and the necessity for double-duty by priorite priests.

priests. The native clergy has closed some mission stations or en-trusted them to native Chris-tian caretakers, but each priest is making a supreme ef-fort to care for two or three churches, even though many are separated by 60 or 70 miles of bush. In the Vicariate Apostolic of Wau, for example, the visitors

Wau, for example, the visitors reported, the native Bishop and eight priests are success-fully tending 12 stations, a seminary, a novitate for Sis-ters and the twice-a-month publication of the Messenger, an English language publica-tion

In the Vicariate Apostolic of In the Vicarlate Apostolic of Juba, the visitors said, one priest and a few lay teachers are operating the junior sem-inary, which enrolls 300 stu-dents. In the Prefecture Apos-tolic of-Mupol, nuns are staf-fing parishes without priests.

NEVERTHELESS the visit-

NEVERTHELESS the visit-ors said baptisms this year will number about 25,000, about the same as in past years. Stories abound of efforts by prisess to get the Mass and sacraments to as many Cath-olics as possible. In Malakal one of the three priests has moved the altar of a church to the front entrance to enable crowds to see the celebrant during the Mass. One part of the congregation is in the church itself, another stands in the courty and and a third group stands on the porch of the priest's residence, participating in the Mass through a big hole inocked in the church's wall for them. Because it is impossible to build new churches, the native clergy has been reluctant to clease any. In one place, where flood waters demolished the resi-dence of the priest's and of the nuns, the church was aban-doned only after water rose three feet in it and it became necessary for the congregation to swim to reach it. Lay catechiest intro both children and adults in prepara-se, lay people have adminis-tered the sacrament.

ONE DRAMATIC illustration one of the determination of semin-arians to continue their studies concerns the major seminary now at Kit, near the provincial control of Juba capital of Juba.

The 98 seminarians formerly were housed at Tore and taught by missionaries. But with the expulsion and the in-crease of unrest in the area, supplies became impossible for



110

them to obtain.

Instead of closing, they moved approximately 200 miles to Kit. Instructors now are three young priests and two lay teachers. Students sit on wooden benches, schleens an on wooden benches, rubbing each other's elbows. They eat native food prepared in the open air by a native boy. The visitors said that despite these difficulties, the seminarians are cheerful.

The Sudan government's crackdown on the south was meant not only to cripple the advance of Christianity, but al-so to put the northerners firm-ly in control of all movement there.

there. As a result, guerilla warfare has been waged for many months against the Sudanese army by southerners. These men have never molested the priests or other Christian mis-sions according to the visitors.

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10 THEADVOCATE December 17, 1964



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WA 1-4



REASON TO REJOICE - Archbishop Boland celebrated a Solemn Pontifical Mass for the 100th anniversary of St. Teresa's parish, Summit, Dec. 12 and also took the occasion to congratulate the pastor Msgr. George T. Smith, right, on his elevation to the rank of domestic prelate.



elected in 1964.

In February of this year, he was named vice chairman of

the Diocesan Ecumenical Commission. He also serves as a permanent observer consultant of the Secretariat for Promot-

ing Christian Unity, Rome, for the Consultation on Church

SAIGON, So. Vietnam (RNS)

At least 1,200 refugees al-

nam's capital before Christ-

Catholics

Flee Reds

religious freedom.

will be uprooted.

be resettled.

WASHINGTON (NC) - The new U.S. Bishops' Committee for Ecumenical Affairs will open here in January with a Missouri priest as its newlynamed executive director

Msgr. William W. Baum, vice chancelor of the Kansas City-St. Joseph Diocese and an official of ecumenical and lit-urgical commissions there, will make his headquarters at the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

THE COMMITTEE he will serve is directed by Archbish-op Lawrence J. Shehan of Bal-timore. The six-member body was set up in mid-November

by the hierarchy at its annual general meeting in Rome. It has been charged by the hierarchy with interpreting the decree of the Vatican Council ecumenism as it affects the U.S. Church.

It will propose guidelines for ecumenical dialogue and action, provide a point of con-tact for non-Catholic Christian churches, direct the dialogue with Oriental Orthodox in the country and be a liaison be-tween the U.S. Bishops and the unity secretariat in Rome.

Msgr. Baum, 38, is a native of Kansas City. He was or-dained in 1951, has studied theology in Rome, served as par-ish priest and held several posts in the chancery. Since 1959, he has been ex-

ecutive secretary of the Dio cesan Commission on the Lit.

Archbishop's

Appointments

- WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16 5 p.m. Meeting of board of trustees, St. James Hospital, Newark THURSDAY, DEC. 17 Vietnam.
- 6 p.m. Meeting of board of directors and executive com-mittee, Archdiocesan Coun-cil of Catholic Men, Robert Treat Hotel,

FRIDAY, DEC. 18

FRIDAY, DEC. 18 FRIDAY, DEC. 18 10:30 a.m. — Meeting of board of trustees, St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, SATURDAY, DEC. 19 9 a.m. — Ordinations, Sacred Heart Cathedral 11 a.m. — Soleman Pontificial Mass, 75th anniversary of Mt. Carmel, Ridgewood 4 p.m. — Confirmation, St. Valentine's, Bloomfield SUNDAY, DEC. 20 12:30 p.m. — Laying of corner-sione and dedication of new church, St. Andrew's, West-wood; investiture of Msgr. Harold J. Dilger, pastor, as domestic prelate; Solemn Pontificial Mass, 75th anni-versary of pariah. 4 p.m. — Investiture of domes-tic prelates and papal cham-berlains at Sacred Har-

Newark Parish Marking Golden Jubilee Dec. 27

MSGR. DOOLING

Father Lisa died in 1946 af-

Cardinal Spellman

Will Again

Visit Troops

NEW YORK (NC) - Francis

Cardinal Spellman, for the 14th consecutive year, will

spend his Christmas with mili-

tary personnel and their fam-illes. This year, he will visit Guantanamo Bay Naval Base

On Dec. 21, the Cardinal will

consecrate the Most Rev. Fremiot Torres in Ponce.

Puerto Rico, as the new Bishop

On the following days, Card

inal Spellman will visit Air Force, Navy and Army in-

stallations in Puerto Rico. He will be at Ramey Air Force Base, Dec. 22, at Roosevelt Roads Naval Station, Dec. 23,

and at Fort Buchanan, on Dec. 24.

At the invitation of Rear

Adm. John D. Bulkeley, the Cardinal will fly to Guantana-mo Bay Naval Base to offer his

Christmas Midnight Mass, He

will visit the many units at Guantanamo for three days.

Rabbi Block explained such

reasts as Rosh Hashona and Yom Kippur, as well as the Hebrew services, the Bar Mitzvah for boys and Bas Mitzvah for girls and then answered questions from the audience.

Over 120 men attended the Communion breakfast to hear this third in a series of talks

by the Protestant and Jewish

clergymen of the community. TINENTAL PO Shomm's

Luncheon & Dinner

BO PARK AVE NEWARK HU 4-7200

in Cuba

of Ponce.

NEWARK Xavier parish here will cele-brate the 50th anniversary of its official foundation De with a Solemn Pontifical Mass offered by Archbishop Boland at noon. Assisting him will be priests who grew up in St. Francis parish.

Rev. Robert Cozzini of Holy Family, Nutley, and his broth-er Rev. Dorino J. Cozzini of Our Lady of Sorrows, Jersey City, will be deacons of honor. Rev. Salvatore T. Malanga of Holy Rosary, Jersey City, will be deacon of the Mass and Rev. Louis A. Fimiani of St. Teresa's, Summit, subdeac Msgr. James A. Hughes, vic-ar general, will be archpriest, and Rev. Theodore V. Bonelli,

assistant chancellor, will be master of ceremonies.

ORIGINALLY a mission of

ORIGINALLY a mission of St. Michael's Church, St. Fran-cis Xavier traces its begin nings to a chapel built in 1905. This served the parish until 1920 when it was destroyed by fire. A second church was built in 1923 and the present celifice was completed in 1952. Just as it has had three churches, St. Francis-Xavier has also had three pastors. Rev. Camillus D. Loponte, a native of Italy, was named pastor in 1914 when St. Fran-cis Xavier received its canon-ical status from Bishop O'Con-nor. Rev. Paul Lisa served from 1929 to 1946 and Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, the present pastor, has been there for 18 years. Mass was said temporarily at Abington St. School until the basement of the burned building could be renovated. By 1923, a new church-school was completed and was dedi-cated by Bishop O'Connor. The Dominican Sisters came to Dominican Sisters came to open the school in 1924. Father Loponte died in 1929. Father Lisa's arrival as pastor coincided with the beginning of the depression, which prevent ed any further physical expansio

Falter Lisa died in 1940 a. ter several years of ill health, during which Msgr. James F. Johnson, presently administra-tor of St. Anthony's, Northvale, years.

years. FATHER LOPONTE pur-chased a three-story building for his rectory and set about establishing parish groups such as the Holy Name Soci-ety and the fife and drum corps. But World War I came along to deplete the parish of its young men and the latter group had to be abandoned. The war was followed by the fire which destroyed the wood-en church on the same day Father Loponte had gone to Caldwell to make arrange-ments for the Dominican Sis-ters to teach in the projected

- With Communists seizing control. of South Vietnam's central provinces, thousands of Catholics are fleeing south in the face of threats to their ters to teach in the projected If the Vietcong gains in the provinces of Binhdinh, Phuyen, parish school. Quangnam and Quangngai con-K. of C. Circulates tinue, it is estimated that at least 100,000 Catholic refugees

Christmas Posters

UNION CITY - The New Jersey State Council, Knights of Columbus, has asked all councils throughout the state ready have arrived in Saigon, with the same number ex-pected to reach South Vietto join the campaign to re-mind the public that Christmas is Trist's birthday. Posters with this statement will be distributed to stores. mas. It was reported that about 16,000 Catholics were camping in Quinhon in the Binhdinh province waiting to offices, shopping centers and other public places. Car stick-ers will also be available. The program is directed by Louis D. Carr of Jersey City, state chairman of Catholic activi-ties Refugee sources reported that as the Communists take

over villages and towns in the

Church here at its monthly meeting Dec. 13 by Rabbi Zel-ick Block of the Congregation of Sons of Israel.

Rabbi Block brought with him such items as the shofar (ram's horn), yarmulka (skull

(cap), prayer shawl worn at services by Jewish men, a handwritten parchment in He-brew, the memorah candle holder used during Hannukah.

a Hebrew prayer book and others. They were passed among the audience for closer inspection.

over viriages and towns in the central portion of South Viet-nam, Vietcong administrators start Communist indoctrina-tion courses in all schools, whether Catholic or not. Many of the refugee families originally came from North **Rabbi Explains Rituals** To Leonia Holy Name Men originally came from North LEONIA — An explanation of Jewish rituals and feast days was given to the Holy Name Society of St. John's Church between the society of St. John's

Await Results, **Rabbi** Cautions

PATERSON - Rabbi David H, Panitz of Temple Emanuel here said inst week that Jews are waiting to see how the re-cent statement of the Vatican Council will be translated into action in relation to Catholic twitnoks sermons and other

textbooks, sermons and other media of communication. The rabbi was speaking at the third in a series of interthe unit's in a series of inter-faith dialogues sponsored by the New Jersey Region of the National Conference of Chris-tians and Jews at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrard Ber-

man. His topic was "Dilem-mas in the Dialogue." Past history, he said, has left Jews hesitant to accept the Vatican statement absolv-ing the Jaws of blowselve. ing the Jews of blame for MSGR. DOOLING had been

served as administrator of St

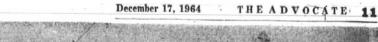
pastor of Mt. Virgin, Garfield, for 15 years when he came to St. Francis in 1946. His first task was to provide suitable facilities for a growing parish. The present church was com-pleted in 1952, and dedicated by Bishop James A. McNulty, administrator of the archdio-cese. It was followed by the new rectory in 1953 and by the present parish school in 1960. Msgr. Dooling, who also served as director of the Mt. Carmel Guild, had tackled the problem of educating the par-ish children in a variety of ways before the new school was completed. He enlarged the old church to handle more children, placed St. Francis pupils in various nearby gram-mar schools and opened a par-ish high school for a couple of years before the archdiocesan

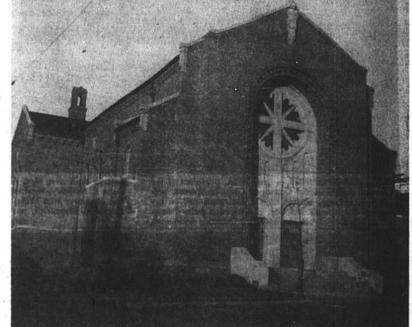
program began. The Religious Teachers Fil-ippini replaced the Dominicans at St. Francis in 1949 and have continued there since then. At present, a convent is being planned to complete the parish

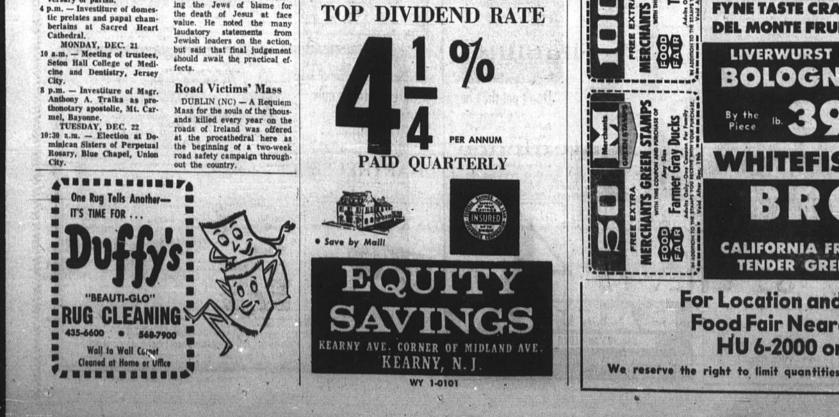
plant.

JUBILEE CHURCH - This is the church now serving St. Francis Xavier parish., Newark, which on Dec. 27 will mark its 50th anniversary.









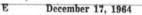
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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS - Ethel Wille, president of the Newark Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, pre-sents Archbishop Boland with a Christmas gift on behalf of the council. The Dec. 12 Christmas party follow-ed a board of directors meeting at Thomm's Restaurant.

Left to right are: Mrs. Alfred Salerno, treasurer; Msgr. John E. McHenry, moderator; Kathleen Connolly, record-ing secretary; Miss Wille; Archbishop Boland, and Msgr. Harold V. Fitzpatrick, past moderator of the North Hudson District.



CHRISTMAS DONATIONS - Msgr. Thomas M. Reardon, director, adds an "ornament" to the "Christ Child's Birthday Tree" in St. James Hospital lobby, Newark. The tree is sponsored annually by the Ladies Auxiliary of the hospital. Card-type ornaments bear the names of contributors and the atmounts given to the hospital. Helping trim the tree are Mrs. William Grant, auxiliary president; Sister Marie de Pazzi, hospital administrator, and Mrs. Thomas A. Reynolds, chairman of tree dedication.

North Jersey Date Book

notices should be mailed. Nicity chairmen are invited to use of this service. We will the name of your organization. ion, event, time, date, piace, full of speaker and topic and the of the chairman.

chairman

Orange — Mass for deceased members, 8 a.m., Our Lady of chairman.



Miele, chairman. Seton Hall Faculty Ladies, South Orange—Family Christ-mas party sponsored by Bish-op John J. Dougherty, 3.5 p.m., Archbishop Walsh audi-torium, South Orange campus. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 23 Court Cecilia CDA - Meet-ing-Christmas party, 8:30, Federal Savings and Loan,

North Arlington; Mrs. William Dye, Mrs. G.W. Dye, chair-men. St. Joseph's Rosary, West

ľ

preside.



Paterson Sisters To Hear Bishop

PATERSON

School, Passaic Alumnae Forms Local Chapter

cellor.

ADVENT IS a time of wait-ADVENT IS a time of wait-ing. Still, for many of us these weeks before Christmas are among our busiest. The chil-dren "can't wait" and the parents work against time to have all in readiness. Sometimes it seems hard to catch the Advent mood, and

I moved dinner ahead an hour

I moved dinner ahead an hour and was on 'my way by six o'clock. The drive to the city was beautiful. I love peace and quiet, and the steady' fall of gently swirling snow accented both. It seemed to soften the rough edges of life and make rough edges of life and make the whole world new and clean, and reverent and holy.

and with other shoppers, and finally wound up with more than I could carry! I had to work my way through an in-creasing crowd of shoppers as I made two trips to the park-ing lot with a huge bag on

On the second trip a strong gust of wind caught my hat and blew it off. I was helpless to retrieve it and thanked an agile young man who ran aft-er it and put it between two of my fingers. "Merry Christ-mas," he grinned. My head

I OFFERED my trip as a special act of love, a prepara-tion for Christmas. I talked with salespeople There are also the special There are also the special times when we go forth to meet God, as, at our house, through the use of an Advent crib. Wé place our empty crib on the buffet before a back. drop picture of Jerusalem on the first Sunday of Advent, and for each weakday. Mass and for each weekday Mass we attend, or special sacri-fice we make, a single straw is placed within the crib to ready a comfortable mattress for the Infant Christ on Christ-mas morning. This child-like practice is for young and old.

catch the Advent mood, and still there are moments — like tonight's shopping trip; and other special moments which seem given to us in the providence of God, like lying down with a small child to help him settle for a nap, or a quick glimpse of the great goodness of a friend or neigh.

goodness of a friend or neigh-



JOSEPHITE WORKSHOP - Rev. Christopher Lind, O.S.B., (left) of St. Mary's Abbey, Morristown, makes a point in further discussion of "Superior-Subject Relationship," his topic at the Dec. 8 workshop for the Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark held at Immaculate Heart Academy, Washington Township. Listening are Sister Francis Therese, workshop moderator; Mother Jeanne Celeste, provincial superior, and Msgr. John T. Doherty, di-rector of vocations of the New York Archdiocese. Msgr. Doherty discussed "Streams of Parameter Within the Church " Renewal Within the Church.



left), past national director of the NCCW, and Mrs. Tracy Cortright, diocesan president, look over literature on a CCD Parent-Educator program during the Dec. 14 quarter-ly meeting of the Paterson-Hawthorne District. Standing are Mrs. Robert Donaldson (left) past diocesan president,

1

Miss Ann Laura Goldberger is graduate of the Albert Einstein Medi cal Center in Philadelphia. 600 LINCOLN PARK EAST

Home

CONTINENTAL FOOD

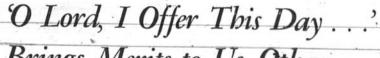
Shomm's

CRANFORD, N.J. BR 6-7100 Catherine Krouse, Director





day, with rain changing to snow toward late afternoon. The stores are opened even-ings until Christmas and, despite early good intentions, I still have much to do. Reason-ing that few people would ven-ture out in the storm to shop.



Brings Merits to Us, Others

"SUPPOSE," she said, "that you and another person were

hurt and the doctor came. If

you were to tell him to take care of your friend first, you'd be doing the same thing as you

do in a morning offering --you ask God to care for the other person first and apply your merit to him."

Slowly I began to remember

Did you receive honorable mention in the Fall Art Contest and not receive your certificate?

If so yours may be one of three returned because of incorrect address. We are

sure you want your certifi-cate and will forward it to

you if you'll send your name and correct address to Susan Diner, Young Ad-vocate Club, 31 Clinton St.,

Newark, N.J. 07102.

Certificates

Want a Home

By SUSAN DINER

When I was in grammar school I remember one of the Sisters talking about offering some action, difficulty or day to God for someone else. I had forgotten about it until

recently. Then one morning after my prayers I added: "I offer this day and all the merits which I might receive to be applied to (a particular person) and his intentions."

LATER THAT day some thing happened which required me to do something I didn't want to. I debated — should ignore the difficulty or face it with courage and determina tion?

I smiled internally as I "pulled through" with flying colors — my morning offering, intended for someone else, helped me, It also_prompted discussion with a friend or the topic.

SHE HELPED me realize a deeper meaning of offerings Just think how many times each day we do things be-cause we know they should be done and not necessarily be-cause we want to do them we want to do them

attend morning Mass. Each act brings merits that give us courage to continue when discouraged or disapthe offering I used to say: "I offer you, dear Jesus, each action of today — my pray-ers, my works, my sufferings pointed and mertis that help accept them, now us reach heaven. pray.

> THEN I thought about the priest who had asked God to relieve a Sister of her back ailment by sending it to him, and I thought of another who prayed for some affliction so his friend wouldn't suffer so much.

I thought of the woman dying of cancer who refused to take sedation so her pain might help guarantee the successful completion of a project of another. I thought of the volunteer lay apostolates who give their time, talents and ometimes their lives for others

As I thought of these and other examples, I realized each of these encounters helped me recall an almost forgotten practice, and I made a resolution to do it more of ten

Wouldn't it be a wonderful Christmas gift for family and friends if we offered a day to each one. And what about giving a gift to someone we don't. even know but who God feels eds this special prayer.

December, 17, 1964

School here, will sing Christ-mas carols for patients of St. Francis Hospital, Jersey City,

beginning 1 p.m., Dec. 20. The

program is sponsored by the

hospital league

THE ADVOCATE 13

Savio Club Slates Party for Aged

PASSAIC The St. Dominie Savio Club of St. Anthony's School here will be host at a Christmas party at the Little Sisters of the Poor Home for the Aged, Paterson, Dec. 22. The band will entertain and

Carolers to Sing HOBOKEN 4 The Carolers, a group of 30 students from SS. Peter and Paul Grammar

members will present home made corsages to the resi Past projects included making holy cards and candy for missions in Puerto Rico and collecting and distributing food baskets to needy parish

families. The club comprises the fifth through eighth grades.

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FIRST-HAND REPORT - Rev. Sebastian J. Chiego, pastor of the Church of the Assumptions at a parish open house Dec. 6. Show a chalice to CCD students. Grammar school society members demonstrated the duties and role of religious and the need for voca-tions at a parish open house Dec. 6. Shown are William Flanagan as a Brother, Vincent Chiumento, a diocesan priest; Cheryl Di Stefano, a Sister, and Patrick Donnelly, an order priest.

CCD Members Play Dual Role

ROSELLE PARK - When youngsters at Church of the Assumption here attend week-ly Confraternity of Christian ly Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes and still spend one Saturday afternoon a month attending meetings with spiritual aims, it shows they have a deep love of their faith

So says Rev. Joseph F. Loreti, moderator of the Angel Society and the Junior Holy Name Society, two of the three groups organized for grammar school youngsters at this parish which does not have its own school. The third society is the Junior Sodality, of which Rev. James M. Garvie is moderator.

The societies were begun 15 years ago by Rev. Sebastian J. Chiego, now pastor, and have grown with the parish.

"THE WORK of the priests of the parish over the past 15 years has created such a love on the part of the youngsters that their great enthusiasm is shown in their response to projects," says Father Loreti, not-ing that 75% of the 800 youngsters in the CCD program are society members.

Invitations to join are ex tended to first graders after they receive their first Holy Communion.

The Angel Society is for girls 9 to 11. They meet the first Saturday. At investiture ceremonies the girls receive gold and white beanies blessed by the pastor. Joan Evano is sident.

president. Junior Sodality members meet the second Saturday. Girls in the sixth through minth grades belong and have ninth grades belong and have their investiture ceremony in May when they receive blue and white caps and capes. Cathy Munkel is prefect. Boys from the second

through ninth grades comprise the Junior Holy Name and receive a medal on red ribbon at investiture. They meet the third Saturday. Leonard Jacques is president.

THIS YEAR a special voca-tion program found students compiling individual booklets on vocations and competing in a vocation poster contest spon-sored by the Rosary Society. A skit explaining the need for more vocations highlighted a Dec. 6 parish open house, Nancy Merkel and Cathy Munkel from the Junior Sodality gave the background and qual-ifications of various vocations.

Vincent Chiumento porhouse of the Capuchin Sisters, who teach the Saturday morning religion classes, and a monastery combine social and religious activities.

Young Advocate Club

your life.

NAME

CITY

ADDRESS

SCHOOL

TEACHER

🗆 I am a member

07102.

each divisio

A pen-pal project with African youth has been inaugu-rated by the Angel and Junior Holy Name Societies. In the experimental stage is a special reading program A film on the lives of the past three Popes is scheduled for the January meeting.

Liturgy Contest

JUNIORS: (Boys and girls from kindergarten through

SENIORS: (Boys and girls from the fifth through the

GRADE

I would like to join

fourth grade.) Do a free hand drawing of an impressive phase of one of the sacraments; identify the sacrament.

eighth grades.) Write in 150 words or less your impression of using English in the Mass or how you think it will affect

RULES: (a) Entries should be sent to Susan Diner, Young Advocate Club, 31 Clinton St., Newark, N. J.

Young Advocate Club.

coupon or by a copy of it.

SETON HALL

UNIVERSITY

(b) All entries must be mailed by Wednesday, Jan. 6. (c) Your entry makes you a member of the

(d) Prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 will be awarded in

(e) Each entry must be accompanied by this

NEWARK — A Christmas party dor 400 Spanish-speaking children will be held Dec. 19 from 2-6 p.m. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Center here when the "Magi" will bring sifts for the children gifts for the children. A play, "Veloda" ("Day of Expectation") will be present-ed followed by a "Pinat-a" (a



Party for Spanish

game where blindfolded chil dren try to find and break balons of candy with a stick). Rev. Mario Muccitelli of the Vocationist Fathers is in charge of the center. The par-ty is being organized by volunteer tutors.

trayed a priest and explained trayed a priest and explained what it means to be a diocesan priest. Similar explanations were given by William Flana-gan, a Brother; Patrick Don-nelly, an order priest, and Cheryl Di Stefano, a Sister. Group outings to the mother-

Scouts Sponsor

'Song of Bernadette'

WEST ORANGE — Girl Scout Troop 560 at Our Lady of Lourdes parish will show the movie "Song of Berna-dette" at 1:30 Dec. 28 in the school auditorium.

Proceeds will help finance a scout trip to Washington, D.C. Mrs. John R. Ball, troop lead-er, is chairman.

Jerseyans Elected

At Trinity College

WASHINGTON, D. C. -Bernadette Marie Bonanno of Tenafly has been elected president of the freshman class at Trinity College here. Frances Louise Tietjen of Summit, a graduate of Bayley Ellard High School, Madison, is freshman class representa-tive to the student govern-ment

School of Education

Announces **Remedial Reading** and **Reading Improvement Services** for

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For further information and/or application. please contacts

> Joseph Zubko, **Reading Center** SETON HALL UNIVERSITY South Orange, New Jersey

or telephone SOuth Orange 2-9000, Extension 448



WHY PAY MORE?

14 THEADVOCATE December 17, 1964

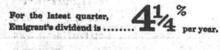


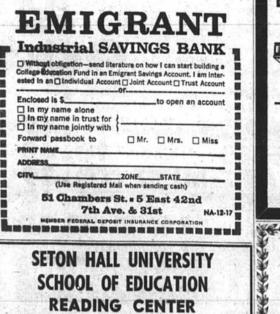
WINNING WARES - Winners in the Essex County CYO Poster Contest at Mt. Carmel School, Montclair, recently displayed their efforts. Denise Jankowski of St. Catherine of Siena, Cedar Grove, left, took the most outstanding poster award as well as the paint-ing division prize. Jane Piscal, same parish, won the pasteon category while Dennis O'Neill of St. Peter's, Belleville, won the black and white poster prize.



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Berman Sparkles In All-Star Win

JERSEY CITY — Tom Ber-man of Sacred Heart, here capped another outstanding season with his performance in the annual Msgr. Henry J. Murphy Memorial Hudson County CYO Football League All-Star classic Dec. 13 at Roosevelt Stadium

Berman tallied all the South-ern Division All-Star team's points in a 13-6 win over the Northern All-Stars. ern

Last year it was Berman who directed the Southern attack to victory and for the past two years the Sacred Heart quarterback has led his team to the league title.

Berman scored first on a 19-yard interception of a pass and then he climaxed a 33yard drive by spinning into the end zone from eight yards out. The North scored its only TD of the game on the final play of the first half on a nine-yard pass from Ray Curran to Chris Salmon.

Stress More Consideration, Less Winning Says Specialist

NEW ORLEANS (RNS) -Recreation activities should lay less stress on winning and more on development of con-sideration for others, Catholic youth work leaders were told, here.

The delegates to the Nation-l Conference on Catholic al

St. Paul's Plans **Vocation Retreat**

NEWTON - The Benedic-tine monks of St. Paul's Abbey here will hold a vocation re-treat at Queen of Peace Re-treat House Dec. 28-30.

The retreat is open to high school senior and junior boys. Applications and details may be had from the Vocation Di-rector, St. Paul's Abbey, New-ton, •07860.



complete with factory in-defroster and other factory

ter athletes.

ers working with youth in various Catholic organizations and in the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts was sponsored by the National Conference of Catholics in Youth Service

Youth Work were told to use recreation to instill principles of kindness and better human JERSEY CITY - The Hud-son County CYO Basketball leagues have 103 teams com-peting in various categories this season, 71 in this city values in young people. Else Schneider, longtime specialist in health, physical education, recreation and safealone. Play opened Dec. 12-13. Biddy Girls and Little Guys compete at the center here,

Contest Scheduled For Cheerleaders

MADISON - The annual Christmas Concert of the Bay-ley-Ellard High School Glee Club will be held in the school gymnasium here Dec. 17-18 at p.m. Sister Mary Infante will supervise the group of 150. Students Michael True and Mary Ann Guerriero will ac-company the singers. Rose Ann

Walpole wrote the script for the choral speaking.

Plan Christmas Dance BOONTON — A. Christmas Dahce will be sponsored by the SS. Cyril & Methodius CYO at 8 p.m. Dec. 29 at the SS. Cyril & Methodius School here.

days and Sundays. ginning Dec. 19.

HAWTHORNE - A cheer-



in the Long Island Catholic wire this season and St

Queen Contest Deadline Set By Essex Unit

MONTCLAIR — The dead-line for entries for the 14th an-nual Essex County CYO Snow Ball Dance Queen has been set at Dec. 21. The dance it self expected to attract 1,700 teenagers, will be held at Se-ton Hall University's Archbish-op Walsh Auditorium on Jan. 23, 1965.

The sale of 36 tickets entitles a parish to enter a con-testant. An all-expense trip for two to Washington, D.C., will go to the winner.

Miss Clara Cerbone of Holy Family CYO, 1964 queen, will crown the new queen at the dance after selection by the judges.





ter athletes. She recommended that athletic programs for girls be broadened to include — in ad-dition to the usual sports such as basketball — tennis, golf, swimming, horseback riding, fishing, skating and skiing, so that recreation can be pro-vided for more girls. The meeting for adult lead-ers working with youth in ya-

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College Cagers

Seton Slates Home Stand While Peacocks Travel

NEWARK - With two home games following three days of rest, Seton Hall University's basketball outlook is optimis-tic this week while St. Peter's College has less to feel good about

about. The Peacocks face another tough game when they travel to Washington D.C. to play Catholic University, Dec. 19. To make things tougher, they will probably be starting with-out Bill Singer, who sprained an ankle in the Georgetown 77-76 victory, Dec. 13. The close decision dropped St. Peter's to 1-3.

Peter's to 1-3. St. St. Peter's to 1-3. Coach Don Kennedy will re-place Singer with Joe Repka. Other starters will be Tim Kehoe, Frank Heaney, Joe Bonner and Rich Dreyer. Sophomore Charlie Potter (6:9) is the tallest man on the squad and is seeing more and squad and is seeing more and more action.

COACH KENNEDY feels that tenseness is holding the Peacocks back, including Ke hoe who may be taking his status as captain with too much responsibility. Last year St. Peter's lost to Catholic University in overtime by one

point. Seton Hall's squad will be watching out for Ken Leary, 5:7 backcourt star for visiting Boston College Dec. 19. He once played for St. Cecilia's, Kearny, before his family Kearny, before his family moved to Lincroft, Familiar faces on the visitors' squad will include Randy Cross, who bottled up Nick Werkman last

year pretty well and three others who average in double figures. Cross was third in the country at rebounding. Boston beat Setonia last year.

On Dec. 22, it is Long Island University's turn to visit led by Albie Grant (6:4) and soph-omore Paul Saunders (6:7). The Pirates won last year but LIU is fresh from an upset over Fairfield University. Conn., and are 3-1 for the campaign. Seton is 2-2.

COACH RICHIE Regan is going with Rich Dec at guard and Terry Morawski up front. Dec. who gained most of his experience as a forward, is adapting to his new position well and is plugging that big hole in the Pirates' dike. He leads the five starters, all of whom are in double figures Charlie Mitchell, with a 17-

point average, is right behind the co-captain. Harry Slaton, the other co-captain, has a the other co-captain, has a 13.5 average. John Evers is another reason for Pirate op-timism. He is becoming a strong replacement to come off the bench at any position when the starters get in foul trouble

Tony Cuccolo, the other starter, is up to a 16-point average

The Pirates take a long rest after this week until Jan. 6, when Fairleigh Dickinson Uni-versity, Rutherford, visits. St. Peter's goes into action Dec. 26 when it is host to Wagner

Kanach, Picataggio Star In Bishop Loughlin Tests By ED GRANT

place.

NEWARK — Dennis Kanach of Roselle Catholic and Joe Picataggio of St. Benedict's moved into contention for national interscholastic track and field honors this winter with brilliant efforts in the Bishop Loughlin games last week. Kanach turned in the out standing performance among New Jersey Catholic Track Conference entries in the meet as he placed second in the shot as ne placed second in the shot put with a mark of 56 feet 8 inches. This was only half an inch below the NJCTC indoor mark of 56-8 held by Gus Zil-incar of Christian Brothers St. Peter's.

Picataggio gained a gold

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Crusaders remarks that de-spite the fact that only two lettermen are back, "all have had some varsity experience . . . best overall height we have ever had . . . we could do well if the lack of experi-The meeting of the conference at Roselle Catholic Dec. 9 saw a "B" division added to the indoor relay champion-ships Jan. 9 in Jersey City, with three events listed: mile, "B" and dictors and discourse division of the state ence doesn't hurt us much." 880 and distance medley re-

College medal as he tied Vin Matthews

of Andrew Jackson for first

ROSELLE CATHOLIC was the most impressive of the conference teams in the meet. The Lions narrowly missed the NJCTC armory floor mile re-lay record when they clocked 3:30.6 for third place with a feam of Bill Kilmas, Anton Kemps, Carmen Telleri and Richard Durrett. This was a tenth of a second back of the mark set four years ago by Ct. Data Essex Catholic was upset by

Power Memorial in the two-mile relay, losing by five yards. It was a see-saw race.

Bob Kennedy of Our Lady of the Valley and Tim McLoone of Seton Hall were fourth and fifth in the two-mile run. In the Queen of Peace invitation meet Dec. 12, Marist had two individual winners in shot putter Pat Boyle and sprinter Bob Reinoehl, while the host school scored with Fred Coppinger in the mile. Reinoehl also had a second in the high jump. Queen of Peace, with 2,156 points, placed fourth in a close team won by Lyndhurst with race

24 points. On Dec. 19 the first of three NJCTC NJCTC relay development meets will be held at Roselle meets will be need at rosene Catholic's outdoor track to be followed by similar programs at Essex Catholic Dec. 26 and St. Joseph's (Metuchen) Jan.

Oratory, Summit, and De Paul, Wayne, are expected to make their share of trouble for the favorites. Immaculate coach Tom Hughes is stressing ball hand-

SENIOR

Big Eight Conference

NEWARK - When a coach

loses all five starters from a

team that won the Big Eight

Conference championship with

his team as the one to beat,

he has got to have something

Coach Bill Hogan of Our Lady of the Valley, Orange, says "We will definitely hold

our own in our league. We

were undefeated last year and I still feel we're the team to

St. Luke's coach Ange Sca-

furo agrees with Hogan that

Morris Catholic, Denville, the next choice. Scafuro leaves the

door open to the throne room

Coach Pat Luciano of the

for the Lucans however.

is the favorite with

a 9-0 record, and then

besides a lot of nerve.

beat.

Valley

ling and floor position to make up for lack of height and is working on defense. Jim Ball (6:1) is the only returning let-



OF SETON HALL UNIVERSITY'S BASKETBALL TEAM APPEARS TO HAVE REGAINED HIS BOUNCE AND TOUCH.



THE 6-7 SENIOR CENTER

FOR A WINNING SEASON

terman, an all-around player.

Jim Blessing (5:11), will help

at rebounding, Howard Hagen

(5:9) is the playmaker and combines with Bill Bennett (5:11) on defense. Mike D'Aloia, a junior (5:11) is a

Al Salerno

other shooter.

NEWARK - The basketball season surges into high speed this week with 60 games sched-uled before the Christmas tourrated the top contenders in the eight-team tourney. In the Bergen Festival, St. naments open on Dec. 23. Of these, three are Big Eight

The two tournaments opening this week are the Jersey City High School Athletic Council's seventh annual and the Bergen County ninth an-nual Christmas Festival at Don Bosco, Ramsey, the oldest area cage tourney.

Conference contests.

OPENING THE Jersey City slate are St. Michael's and St. Mary's, while defending cham-pion St. Aloysius meets Lincoln in the second night game at St. Peter's College gym. At the same time, St. Anthony's takes on St. Cecilia's, Kearny, in the first night generat Disking first night game at Dickinson.

While St. Aloysius is expect-ed to be the leading Catholic contender in defense of its title, Lincoln and Snyder are

Joseph's, Montvale, is not expocted to get by Hackensack in the opening round Dec. 23 of the eight-team tourney. De-fending champ -Hackensack and Englewood are rated as the teams to beat in this free for all. Other Catholic teams involved in the Don Bosco af-fair include Bergen Catholic and Don Bosco.

Both tourneys resume Dec. In Big Eight contests this week, Immaculate Conception, Montclair, visits St. Luke's Hohokus, for what could be tight battle." The Lions turned

back St. Mary's, Rutherford, Dec. 13,-70-66, while the Luc-

pected to get any kinder treat-ment from Our Lady of the Valley, Orange, Dec. 20, than they got from the Crusaders. St. Luke's will be the next opponent for the favored Knights Dec. 23, and if Valley lives up to its rating, it should mas

Two new varsity teams have broken the ice in different ways. Union Catholic, Scotch Plains, broke right through to broken solid victory while St. Jo solid victory while St. Jo-seph's, Montvale, got its feet wet in the loss column. The Scotties travelled to Cold Spring, New York, to defeat Marist Prep. 54-43, with Pete Tierney becoming the first varsity star with 23 points.

tougher opponent in Essex Catholic, a top contender for state honors, Dec. 18. These teams split last year. Marist. Bayonne, will try again to top St. Peter's Prep, Jersey City, for the first time on the same day.

On Dec. 20, St. Aloysius and On Dec. 20, St. Aloysius and St. Anthony's both Jersey City, should provide the most fire-works. On Dec. 22, St. Bene-dict's Prep hosts South Side, in a game that should affect unofficial city prestige. Frank Delaney, 'baseball coach at South Side will have mixed feelings; this one because his feelings in this one because his

On Dec. 23, St. Peter's and Essex Catholic meet in a test of power that should throw of power that should throw light on their chances for state honors. They meet at East Or-ange High. On the same day, Roselle Catholic will invade Roselle Park for a tussle spiced with neighborhood ri-valry.

Bosco Holiday Festival Involves Four Counties PATERSON - Four counties

PATERSON – Four counties will be represented at the Fifth Annual Don Bosco Tech Invi-tational Holiday Basketball Festival Dec. 26, 28 and 30 here in which the host team is defending champion. Those invited include Holy Family Union City reigning

Those invited include Holy Family, Union City, reigning Parochial C champion; St. Jo-seph's, Paterson Catholic Con-ference tile holder; Ruther-ford High School, Eastern Christian, North Haledon; Bayley-Ellard, Madison; St. Bonaventure's, here, and the neutry formed Passing County newly-formed Passaic County Technical High School. In the third annual Grammar School Tournament spon-

sored by Don Bosco Tech, Dec. 20, 21, 23 and 30, either area schools will compete with St. Ann's, Fair Lawn, the leading contender Other schools competing will

be St. Brendan's, Clifton: Totowa School, Franklin School Hasbrouck Heights; St. Antho-

ny's, St. Bonaventure's, St. Joseph's and St. Therese's all of this city. The pairings were announced as follows: HOLIDAY FESTIVAL Saturday, Dec. 26 p.m. Don Bosco Tech vs. Bayley-Ellard

Ellard 3:30 p.m. Eastern Christian vs. Holy Family 7:30 p.m. St p.m. St. Joseph's vs. Passaic anty Tech. p.m. St. Bonaventure's vs. Ruther-9:00 p.m. St. Bonaventure's vs. Ruther-ford Menday, Dec. 28 7:30 p.m. Winner of Don Bosco Tech-Bayley-Klard vs. winner of St. Jo-seph Passaic County Tech 9 p.m. Winner of Battern Christian-Heniure-Rutherford mer of St. Bona-Wedressday, Dec. 30 7:30 p.mf. Third place game 9 p.m. Championship game Sunday, Dec. 26 9 p.m. St. Birenday, Dec. 31 9 p.m. St. Brenday's vs. St. Anthony's 7 p.m. St. Therees' vs. St. Bonaven-ture's vs. St. Therees's vs. Franklin 9 p.m. St. Therees's vs. Franklin

able lineup including Steve

Ross (6:1, Ed Mildenberger (6:1), both seniors, and sopho-more's Ron Howard (5:9), Jim

Barnacle (5:11) and Bill Weir-

do (5:11), Senior Dennis Wain-

wright (6:2) will see some ac-tion.

CORVETTES

highlie

Connet

CHEVROLET

p.m. St. Therese's vs. Franklin School

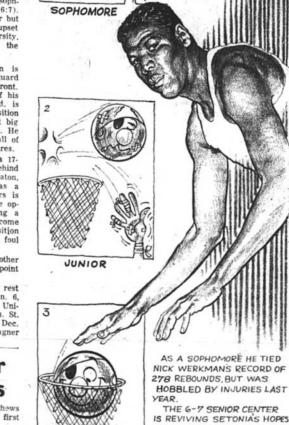
School Wednesday, Dec. 21 7 p.m. Winner of St. Ann's-Totowa Schodst-vz. winner of St. Brendan's-N. M. Winser Bonaventure's vz. winner of St. Therese's-Prankin School Wednesday, Dec. 30 6 p.m. Granmar School Champion-ship

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Basketball Calendar

too

Valley's tallest starter is Mike Gannon (6:0) a hustler under the boards with team-mate Frank Lieb. Captain is mate Frank Lieb. Captain is Rich Wallace (5:7) all-around player, who will go at guard with junior Greg Foley. Tom Hackett has the inside track for the fifth starting spot. Two transferees, Mickey Lehmann, (Immaculate) and Al Avena (Valleburg) will are action (Vailsburg) will see action. MORRIS CATHOLIC'S two

returning lettermen are Joe Makosky, captain and play-maker and Tom Cane (6:2). Jack MacFee (5:10) is one of the leading shooters George Cummings and Jerry Hoffman are leading candi-dates backed up by John Neuman and Mike Zibora, all sen St. Luke's leads with Bill

Sherry (6:2) who scored 249 points last year, Rich DeKeu-kelaere, Bob Moschetta and Dan Kopack all over six feet and Jim Preuther and Bob Quinn, both 5.9

Quinn, both 5.9. DePaul coach Bob Mulvihill has Jim Gleason (6:0), Dave Pierce (5:9) and Bob Knupple (6:2) back but will be using

Valley, Morris Catholic Assume Lead Roles sophomores for the fist time to round out the squad. Tim Monahan (5:10) and Bill Rocca (5:10) are leading soph candidates as is Gene Mendes Steve Cerrutto and (5:11). Steye Rokita are two seniors who will see action.

St. Mary's has four letter-men back, Jim Clemens, Jack Stoehs, Tom Ryan and Joe Vai but Ryan is the only one in the six-foot category. Brian Markowsky is rated the best all-round player while Paul Amone and Ed Ziek are leading candidates. Speed and a tight defense will be the keys for the Gaels.

Oratory (3-5) has two outstanding scorers in Jerry Al-locco and Skip Keller backed up by Larry and Ed Buono-pane, Rich Conway and Hal Marking Hawkins.

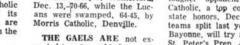
Bayley-Ellard, with two lettermen back, Tom Kissel (5:10) and Kevin Murray (5:8), both of whom saw limited action, is making big changes for the future with the prob-

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THEADVOCATE 15 December 17, 1964

Cage Pace Quickens Heavy Slate Includes Tourney, Crucial Tests



be fat and happy for Christ

son Jim, is the Gray Bees' star, although but a junior.

Roselle Catholic, which downed Bergen Catholic, Ora-dell, 48-42, last week, hosts a which





Dave with SAFETY



16 THEADVOCATE

December 17, 1964

Christmas Is God's Gift Can We Give to Him?

From the early centuries of the Christian era, the birth of Our Lord has been celebrated Dec. 25. As the years passed, the season celebrating God's Gift to the world be came a time for people to present gifts to one another. From a truly spiritual occa-sion it has developed now into a very worldly and materialist ceremony.

Generous givers can do much for the faith at this time if they will. If they are charit-ably wise they will see that their gifts go to the poor. Un-der the direction of the Vicar of Christ their gifts to the So-ciety for the Propagation of the Faith will do just that, for they will be distributed impartially among the mis-sions of the world.

When you give your money to the society, you are helping not only one missionary order in one particular area, but you are aiding all religious socie ties in all areas

Rectory Drive - · At \$4,804

The drive for \$11,000 to build a rectory for two Pat-erson priests establishing a mission in Ica, Peru, has reached \$4,804.75.

Donations are being ac-cepted by Msgr. William F. Louis, 24 DeGrasse St., Paterson, N.J., 07505. Latest donations received are as follows: A parishioner of St. George's \$10, B. Melvin Kiernan Jr. \$5, Olga DeLotto \$5, Mr. and Mrs. James DiRenzo \$25.

WEEK-END RETREATS FOR THE LAITY SPEND A WEEKEND WITH GOD For: MEN, WOMEN HUSBAND and WIFE

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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 623-8368. Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12

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

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For Seminary In a few years there will be thousands of young boys in the missions who will be ready for seminary training. They for seminary training. They will be longing for the opportunity to prepare for the priesthood, but they will not have the financial means to do so. Neither will their priests be able to help them.

Will you help them realize their vocations? To support one young man the cost will be \$250 for one year; his en-tire training will be \$1,500. Communion Clothing

decent clothes.

"Up here among the coffee plantations," he writes, "this problem is one of the more touching reminders of the pov-erty of the people around us. On Saturday afternoons when our church yard is invaded by children almost all are in children, almost all are in rags. Many of them, already instructed, will not be making their First Communion be-cause they haven't clothes."

about 25 gowns and capes. Then we can lend them to the different groups as they are different groups as they are prepared for their First Comunion. How would you like to turn one of these children into a prince or princess for a day by helping us with our catechetic program here at Pueblo Arriba in Bani?" There's No Chapel

But Plenty to Do From a priest in a little Brazilian town comes a des-cription of what it's like in one mission: "There is no chapel, neither is there a rectory. The popula-tion here is only around 600 souls, most of them indolent,

A Scarboro missionary in the Dominican Republic is poor and completely ignorant about religion. It is an isolated saddened because many of the local children cannot go to local children cannot go to church or receive first Com-munion because they have no place - no telegraph, no post office, no mail carrier - and. it is five miles from the highway.

"For years this district has remained practically closed to any form of Catholic influence and actually to any form of civilization. We have tried our best to bring the Gospel to these abandoned sheep. we need is the prayer and the financial help of the good peo-ple who have money, and a larger number of missiona-

For Missions

rector.

of Mental and Nervous Conditions.

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Student Donations Near \$300,000

NEWARK - Students in the schools and Confraternity of tribution of \$12.90. Marylawn led the academies and pre-paratory schools with \$9.91 per student and Marist the Christian Doctrine classes of the Archdiocese of Newark the Archdiocese of Newark contributed \$288,400.82 to the parochial and regional schools Society for the Propagation

with \$4.46 a student. of the Faith, according to a report released this week by Auxiliary Bishop Martin W. Stanton, archdiocesan di-Dues to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith were \$31,284.91, a decrease of \$766. 80 from last year. Association of the Holy Childhood dues in-creased \$266.52 to \$13,950.10. The report Orded/with regret that some schools gave no more than 'the barest mini-mum required of them by the Holy Father." rector. Over 300 groups, including Immaculate Conception Sem-inary, two colleges, 47 high schools, one hospital school of nursing, 223 grammar schools and 56 CCD units, are on the becaus suit of those which had

SPANISH TREASURE - Auxiliary Bishop Dougherty views one of the Spanish artistic treasures being shown during

the Christmas season at Bamberger's, Newark. His guide is Martin Stuart, public relations director for the store. The crucifix is by the Spanish wood sculptor Ocampo.

St. Barnabas Hospital **Assists Maryknoller**

NEWARK - Rev. Edward Moffett, M.M., will bring 100 beds and assorted hospital eouipment back to his island mission off Red China, thanks o an assist from St. Barnabas

Hospital. Father Moffett, who built a 110-bed hospital on the is-land where he was sent after-spending 13 months in a Com-munist prison, was home re-cently to visit his mother in the Vailsburg section of New-ark. He mentioned his needs in a conversation with Newark city officials and the wheels promptly started to roll.

Hospital.

Since 1955

What

ANTHONY SCALA, chair-man of the trustees of St. Barnabas, which recently moved to Livingston, obtained permission for Father Moffett to acquire equipment from

DOLLY MOUNT

phere.

Rates.

the old hospital in Newark. Anthony Lupo, a local mover, provided the trucks to get the beds and other items to the docks in Brooklyn from where they will be shipped. Father Moffett entered

Maryknoll after studies at Sa-cred Heart, Vallsburg, and Se-ton Hall Prep. He was or-dained in 1950 and left for

Msgr. Mahoney Visits Formosa, Father Tsai

TAIPEI, Formosa — Msgr. Leo L. Mahoney, pastor of St. Paul's, Greenville, had a re-Paul's, Greenville, had a re-union here with Rev. Mark Tsai, formerly of Seton Hall University, Nov. 15 when on his way to Bombay for the In-ternational Eucharistic Congress.

Msgr. Mahoney, who is also archdiocesan director of sodalarchalocesan director of sodal-lites, first visited Thomas Cardinal Tien and then came to Father Tsal's mission at Mucha for evening Mass. He was accompanied by Rev. Francis Drolet, S.J., director of the sodality in the New York Province of the Society of Jesus. of Jesus.

of Jesus. While in Formosa, Msgr. Ma-honey also visited the Provi-dence College for girls at Tai-chung, where Father Tsai is president, and inspected the new mission territory at Shen-kang. kang

This was the first visit for Formosa by a priest from the Archdiocese of Newark. It offered the people of Mucha a chance to thank Msgr. Ma-honey and his parishioners at St. Paul, who have assisted with funds in the building of the micro the mission, student center and rectory there.

AID Seeks Recruits For Overseas Work PATERSON - Recruiting and selection for the 1965 mation before leaving. AID members seek to render professional service and exert

training program for overseas service with the Association for International Development a Christian influence on social institutions and leadership structures in emerging nations, lay mission sending organization here - is now open They serve with neutral, gov-ernmental and international programs as well as Catholic James J. Lamb, director, announced that interested

sons can write for an AID in-formation packet to the train-ing center at 374 Grand St.

APPLICANTS will be accepted from among qualified sin-gle men and couples between the ages of 21 and 45. Because of limited training facilities, couples with more than four children cannot be accepted at this time.

Especially needed, Lamb said, are persons with backgrounds in college and univer sity teaching, teachers educa-tion, sociology, social work, community development, urban planning, demography, ag-ricultural planning, credit un-ions and cooperatives.

AID is also seeking applica-tions from those who have served overseas already or who have secured overseas positions and would like particu-lar training and Christian for-



Passaic, N.J.

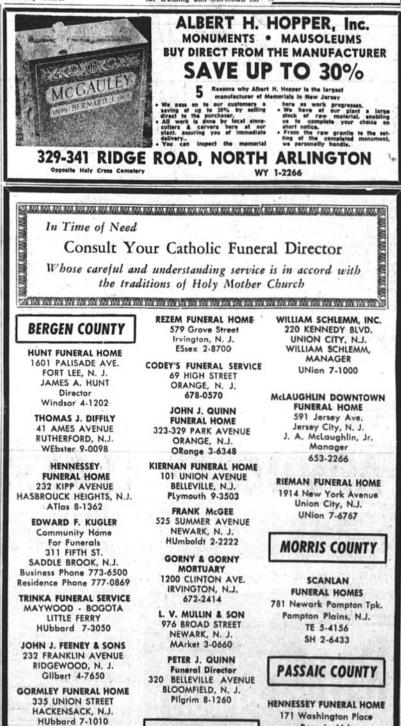
organizations in Latin Ameri-ca, Asia and Africa.

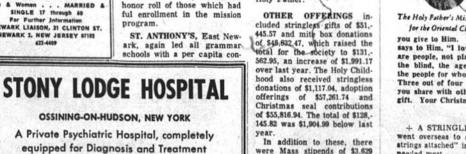
for International Service con-

ducted at and in collaboration with Seton Hall University.

Overseas training varies in

The term of service is for three years from completion of training. The training program





In addition to these, there were Mass stipends of \$3,629 and gifts for designated mis-sionaries of \$24,580.15.



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CHRISTMAS IS CHRIST'S BIRTHDAY. TO SHOW HIM THAT YOU LOVE HIM, give something to the poor ... Refugee parents in the Holy Land need milk and eggs to feed their children. \$10 will feed a family for a month! ... Infants in makeshift Bedouin tenis Infants in makeshift Bedouin tents shiver at night on the desert sand. S6 will buy three blankets .. Hope-ful little girls at our orphanage in Bethlehem look for a dress, new shoes, a doll, in their Christmas stocking. You can "adopt" an orphan for only \$10 a month. Christ's Birthday is next Friday. What you give the hungry, the shivering, the abandoned, He said, ek especially, your gift to the missions

The Holy Father's Mission Aid for the Oriental Church for the Oriental Church shivering, the abandoned, He said, you give to Him. This week especially, your gift to the missions stays to Him, "I love you." . What are "the missions?" They are people, not place-names. They are lepers, cancer sulferers, the blind, the aged, foundlings, homeless refugees. They are the people for whom Christ became an infant, and was crucified. Three out of four people alive right now are hungry . . Won't you share with others what God has given you? Send us your gift. Your Christmas will be happier!

GIFT SUGGESTIONS + A STRINGLESS GIFT.-Twice this year the Holy Father went overseas to see the missions for himself. Your gift "no strings attached" in any amount helps him to help where help is needed most.

needed most. + MEMBERSHIP.—Enroll yourself, family, and friends, in this Association. All will benefit in the Masses, prayers and sacrifices of our missionary priests and Sisters. Your enrollment offering (For an individual, \$1 a year, \$20 for life; For a family, \$5 a year, \$100 for life) helps us help the destitute. We'll send

NEW CHAPELS .- In memory of your loved ones, why not build a mission chapel all by yourself? We'll tell you where it's needed, and you may name it for your favorite saint. A small chapel costs \$1.800, payments to suit yourself. Write to

by the Communists during the Korean war, he was con-demned to die at one point,

The island he serves has 14,000 people and lies just a mile off the China coast in the Yellow Sea. Father Moffett

has also built a mission church, school and orphanage there.

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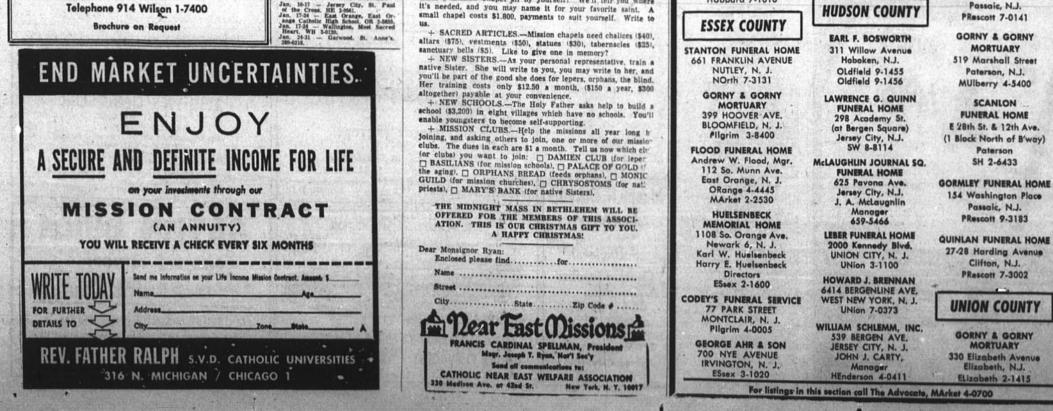
nursing home in a beautiful setting.

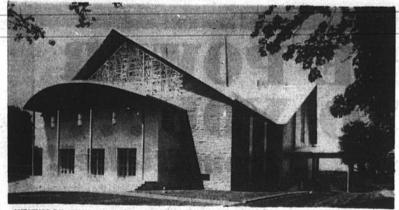
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but was later freed and re-turned to his missions.





WESTWOOD CHURCH - St. Andrew's parish, Westwood, will have a triple reason for celebration Dec. 20. Archbishop Boland will dedicate the new church seen above, will invest the pastor, Msgr. Harold J. Dilger, as a domestic prelate and will also cele-brate a Solemn Pontifical Mass to mark the 75th anniversary of the parish.

Triple Celebration Is Set At St. Andrew's, Westwood

MSGR. DILGER

placed the next year by Rev

a Sunday School in 1912

Father O'Donnell

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26).

started a new mission in Har-

He

WESTWOOD - A triple celebration will take place at St. Andrew's parish here Dec. 20 with the dedication of a new church, the observance of a diamond jubilee and the in-vestitute of Msgr. Harold J. ilger, the pastor, as a domestic prelate.

Archbishop Boland will offer the Solemn Pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving for the parish's 75th anniversary and will also dedicate the church and of-ficiate at the investiture of Msgr. Dilger. The preacher will be Msgr. Henry G.J. Beck of Immaculate Concention of Immaculate Conception Seminary, long a weekend as-sistant in the parish. The new church is the third

to house St. Andrew's congre-gation and has been built at the cost of \$900,000. The exterior is of blue glazed brick and Finger Lake stone, with the focal point a free-standing al-tar of black lightly-veined Italian marble.

The pews, which accommo-date 1,100 people, are gathered around the altar in a U-shape. Contemporary stained glass windows, designed by Jean Barillet of France depict the patron, St. Andrew, over the main entrance, the 12 Aposthe Annunciation and tles, Blessed Elizabeth Seton The electrically amplified bells are patterned after those of the American College North in Rome.

St. Andrew's was first established in 1879 as a missi station of Holy Trinity, Hack-ensack. In 1887, the diocese purchased a former military drill hall which was converted the main which was converted into the first parish church. The parish was formally in-corporated in 1889, but the first resident pastor, Rev. James Corrigan, was not ap-pointed until 1892.

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ed a mission in Hillsdale in 1925, which is now St. John the Baptist parish. He left St. An-drew's in 1926 to become pas-tor of Our Lady of Victories, Jersey City, and was replaced by Rev. John Lenihan, who built the present school in 1930-

After Father Lenihan moved on to St. Teresa's, Summit, in 1937, Rev. Patrick F. Joyce was named as pastor and re-mained for 10 years until be-ing appointed to his present position at St. Aloysius, Cald-well, Msgr. Dilger replaced

MSGR. DILUER Father Corrigan's first thought was to build a new church, but this was not done until 1905 when the green frame building which served the parish for almost 60 years was completed. Two years ear-lier, Father Corrigan had opened a mission in Park Ridge, which was to become Our Lady of Mercy parish. Rev. James Keough succeed. Father Joyce. Father Joyce. Msgr. Dilger is a native of England and was educated there. He was ordained in Rome in 1924 after studies at the Gregorian University and came to this country the same year, serving 23 years on the faculty of Seton Hall Prep and University.

On coming to Westwood, the new pastor paced the postwar suburban population explosion. The final breakoff from St. An-Rev. James Keough succeeded Father Corrigan as pastor in 1907 and was himself redrew's took place in 1959 when Our Lady of Good Counsel par-James T. Delehanty. The new pastor built the present par-ish rectory in 1909 and opened Our Lady of Good Counsel par-ish, Washington Township, was established. This left St. An-drew's with 1,400 families in the borough of Westwood and Township of River Vale.

rington Park the latter year, which has since become Our Lady of Victories parish. The need for a new church was apparent as Msgr. Dilger had to have SunGay Masses in the school auditorium to ac-comodate all of the parishion-ers The next two pastors of St. Andrew's were Rev. John H. Hagen (1912-18) and Rev. Thomas F. O'Donnell (1918ers.

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Work on the new church was begun in 1962.

Pray for Them

Sr. Margaret Mary.

PEEKSKILL – Sister Mar-garet Mary, O.S.F., former principal of St. Joseph's High School for Girls, West New York, died Dec. 8 at St. Clare's Hospital, Manhattan. A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered at Mt. St. Francis Church, Peekskill, Dec. 11.

skill, Dec. 11. Sister Margaret had served as dean of studies at Ladycliff College for 30 years before she was named principal' at St. Joseph's in 1955. At/ the time of her death, she wa's as-signed to the Assisium Sacre-tarial School, New York.

Other Deaths . . .

Catherine Horan of Jersey City, 77, sister of Sister M. Camila, O.P., died Dec. 8 at home. Bernard A. Duffy of New-ark, brother of Msgr. Thomas F. Duffy, pastor of St. Michael's, Palisades Park, died Dec. 7 at home. Mrs. Robert Sharkey of Mendham Township sister of

Mrs. Robert Sharkey or Mendham Township, sister of Sister St, Juliana of Canada, died Dec. 9 at Morristown Me-morial Hospital. Joseph Engels of Miami, 62,

formerly of Totowa and broth-er of Sister Marie Antoinette, O.P., of Newburgh, N.Y., died Dec. 7 in Miami.

Msgr. Thomas J. Deegan, 79, former president of Cathed-ral-College, N.Y., died Dec. 7 at New Rochelle Hospital. —F. Gordon O'Neill, head of the NCWC News Service Rome burgan died Dec. 7 in Delter

bureau, died Dec. 7 in Dallas, Mrs. John Dwyer of Pas-saic, 87, stepmother of Rev. John F. Dwyer, pastor of Our Lady of Fatima, Port Wash-ington, N. Y., died Dec. 14 at St. Mary's Hospital. Charles Wieland of Madi-

Just a Minute

son, 67, father of Sister Mary Karen, C.S.J., of Newarki died Dec. 11 at home.

In your prayers also rememthese, your deceased priests: Newark .

Rev. Thomas A. Wallace, Dec. 18, 1908 Rev. George J. Buttner, Dec. 18, 1949

Rev. Walter Rolbiecki, O.F.M., Dec. 19, 1957 Rev. Camillus Mondorf, Dec. 21, 1914 ev. Charles A. McCarthy, Rev. Charles A. Dec. 21, 1920 Rev. William A. Brothers, 22 1913 Carm.,

Dec. 22, 1913 ev. Peter Kramer, O. Carm., Dec. 23, 1951 Rt. Rev. Msgr. Frederic C. O'Neill, Dec. 24, 1951

Rev. Mathias J. Boylan, Dec. 24, 1956 Paterson . . .

Rev. George J. Crone, Dec. 19, 1957 Rev. Francis X. Daisey, Dec. 21, 1943.

Negro Priest's

Co-op Gets Loan LAFAYETTE, La. (RNS) -One of the first loans in the federal government's war on poverty has been allocated to

poverty has been allocated to a tiny cooperative headed by a Negro Catholic priest. Southern Consumers' Coop-erative, Inc., a co-op founded by Rev. Albert McKnight, C.S. Sp., at Kaplan, La., has re-ceived a loan of \$25,000 from the Small Business Adminis-tration to purchase preserve tration to purchase property and equipment.

The cooperative in three years has grown from a co-op grocery to a factory; from limited membership and little funds to a venture involving 16 communities and 650 member families.

The Mass — "When the people are praying together the Mass will be seen for what it really is — a family oc-casion." — Archbishop John C. Heenan of Westminister in a pastoral letter on the liturgy.

The Poverty Program — "There is no such thing as cheap education, cheap medical care, cheap slum clear-ance, cheap job training. If millions of our fellow citizens are to be released from the morass of choking poverty, it will cost many billions of dollars and those billions will be well spent." — Rev. James L. Vizzard, S.J., director, National Catholic Rural Life Conference, at a summosize at Duphaten College. Washington symposium at Dunbarton College, Washington.

Negro Rights — "Some people say that the Negro is trying to go too far too fast. I ask, 'Is he asking for anything he isn't entitled to?'. Wasn't he entitled to it 100 years ago? White society has crippled the Negro and now it criticizes him for limping." — Rev. Robert F. Drinan, S.J., dean, Boston College Law School, in a talk at New-buryport, Mass. buryport, Mass.

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RUBBER STAMPS

TRENTON - The New Jersey Supreme Court, in a de-cision rendered Dec. 14 in the Black Muslim case, said that while freedom of religion is absolute, freedom to exercise the belief is subject to regulations for the protection of society

State Court

Puts Limit

On Freedom

years ago under the late Rev. Peter J. Doherty. The original school-church building was op-ened in 1955, and an addition to the school and an all-pur-pose building mean used for-The case involved the appeal by a Black Muslim at State Prison here on the denial of his request to have an assemblage of the Muslims in the prison chapel and to have a Muslim minister preach. The court unanimously upheld the denial.

The court pointed out that Muslims have the right to individual visits from a minister, to receive religious tracts and also to gather in groups of six. then noted that a number of distrubances have occurred at both Trenton and Rahway State Prisons as a result of Muslim activity.

"The basic tenet of the movement," the court said in an opinion written by Justice C. Thomas Schettino, "is the segregation of the races; in-cluding hatred of the Caucasian race - both Christians and Jews."

Glee Club of Blind **Entertains Patients**

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FAYSON LAKES

NEWARK — A glee club composed of blind members of the Mt. Carmel Guild Center for the Blind will entertain pa-tionic at three hearitate tients at three hospitals dur ing the pre-Christmas season

The group sang at St. Mary's Hospital, Orange, Dec. 15, and will be at St. Michael's Hospital here Dec. 18 and at Newark City Hospital Dec. 19. Mrs. Marie Deckenbach is the direc-

Plan Church, Rectory In New Providence NEW PROVIDENCE - Cona free-standing altar with pews struction will begin next spring

.

December 17, 1964

IN NEW PROVIDENCE - The new church of Our Lady of Peace parish, New Provi-

on a new church and rectory

for Our Lady of Peace parish here, according to an an-nouncement by Rev. Gerard P. Kelly according

The two buildings will com-plete the parish plant begun 10

pose building, now used for Sunday Mass, were dedicated

THE NEW church will be of

modern design, conforming to the liturgical regulations of the Vatican Council. It will feature

a baptistry in the vestibule and

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POINT PLEASANT BEACH

dence, is shown above in the architect's drawing. Also to be constr rectory shown at left. The architect is E. W. Fanning of Paterson.

P. Kelly, pastor.

in 1962

set around it in a near semicircle The church will seat 900 peo-ple. It will be of laminated

constructed is the

THE ADVOCATE 17

arch construction with stone exterior walls and a stone in-terior finish for the narthex. There will be six large stained-

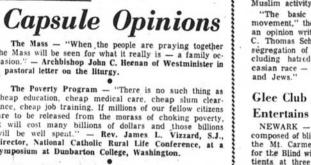
There will be six large stained-glass windows. The roof will be of ceramic tile and will be topped by a cupola containing the church bell and a cross. Target date for completion is Easter, 1966. The rectory will be to the rear of the church and will have four suites for the priests on the second story, with four parish offices, a work room, waiting room, housekeeper's quarters and utility rooms on the first floor.



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At Cathedral NEWARK - The Confrater-

NEWARK - The Confrater-nity of Christian Doctrine of fice here has announced that an adult Confirmation will be held at Sacred Heast Cathe-dral Jan, 17 at 2:30 p.m. with Archbishop Boland officiating. Since the adult ceremonies were begun in January, 1960, 5,652 adults have been con-firmed, of whom 2,506 were converts. The purpose of the classes is to focus attention on the Archbiocese of Newark. Arrangements for inclusion in the class should be made through the parish priest, ac-cording to Magr. Roger A. Reynolds, director of the Con-fraternity of Christian Doc-trine. trine

MSGR. REYNOLDS also an-nounced that a 12-week basic doctrine course for new CCD teachers will begin at six sites in the archdiocese the week of Jap. 3.

in the architecture of a start Jan. 3. A five-week advanced doc-irine course is due to start Feb. 14 for in-service teach-

Feb. 14 for in-service teachers. Registration for the basic doctrine classes may be made on the first night at Mt. Car-mel Ridgewood, Jan. 5; St. Aloysius, Jersey City, St. Michael's, Union City, and Se-ton Hall University, Jan. 6; and St. John's, Bergenfield, and St. Bartholomew's, Scotch Plains, Jan. 7.





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MUSIC BOOKS THEATER CINEMA ART

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So is a file PEOPLE participating in the Sore d liturgy was deviced by Vatican Council II in order to give glory to God and make the people holy.
The statement in the Constitution on the sacred Liturgy has a splendid aggiornamento sound. Yet it is as simple as the ageless urge of markind to sing about what is deepest in his dependence. The who sings prays twice."
I's an end of the same the same the homely adage.
I's singtlog." comments Rev. Joseph F. Fusk, "we put twice as much mental and moral effort into our praise of God. So our prayer is worth twice as much." Father Flusk, -he of the head of the same of the Newark Archdiocesan Liturgiat Commission's music committee headed by Market. The cowboy on the lone prairie comming with nature and voicing his loneliness, regrets, love; the man singing in the shower be Old Testament psalms which are the ultimate in expressions of deep sentiments of the heart. They are religious poetry composed under the accompaniment of the Holy Spirit and sung to the accompaniment of a harp-like instrument - like cowboy's guitar."
Jung and evoke the unity among Christians toward when the liturgy constitution unfailingly points? "Singing is a basic way of demonstrating unity." Father Flusk observes. "It is, dramatically, the Year we singing what we are singing and the heart of the same the singing of the singular the singular the single of God praying together."

Why are we singing what we are singing and what may we expect to be singing in the future? Father Flusk, who helped prepare the demon-stration Masses for priests which laid the ground-work for the onset of participated liturgy in the Newark Archdiocese, lists four qualities of a good hymn. It must: hymn. It must:

· Have easy "singability"

 Inspire devotion
 Express the appropriate intention -- pr thanksgiving, love -- without sentimentality praise. Music with the opposite qualities — difficult or sophisticated scores, gushy lyries that attempt to bring God down to an infantile level or foster an insulated spirituality, have no place. So we are singing hymns like "Praise to the Lord" at the start of Mass, "Lord Accept the Gifts We Offer" at the Offertory, "Humbly We Adore Thee" at the Communion, and the familiar thanksgiving, "Holy God," at the end. It will continue that way, with hymns care-

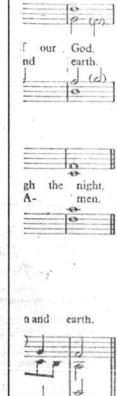
thanksgiving, "Holy God," at the end. It will continue that way, with hymns care-fully chose to express the liturgical action being performed at the moment. And psalms arranged in contemporary settings. And English transla-tions of Gregorian expressions easily sung "recto tono" (on one note).

A minor flurry was caused at the recent publication of "Peoples Mass Book" which is currently in wide use. It contains a hymn by Martin Luther, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," as well as an Imprimatur.

as went as an imprimatur. Not so surprising. Father Flusk points out. "A good hymn is a good hymn, regardless of its origin. "Many Christian hymns were retained by Protestants and neglected by Catholics after the Reformation. But if the words express truth, it shouldn't matter. Truth is truth; good is good."

Implementation of the decree on music has not been without its difficulties. At the Com-munion, for example, Father Flusk notes "a delicate problem of personal devotion which is sometimes opposed to community worship." With understanding, he feels, this difficulty disap-pears. "Actually a hymn is most appropriate at the moment of Communion with Christ Who comes to be united with all in all," he explains. Most of all, he says. "The sight of what

Most of all, he says, "The sight of what congregational singing does, experiencing it, should banish all hesitancy." Personally speak-ing, Father Flusk, who has been charming audiences all his life with his musical talent, has known an unparalleled thrill since the restoration of music to the congregation. "Now, one can use one's voice to bring people closer to God and to each other," he marvels.







BOOKS

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Page

1 TOPIC

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Toward Historical Perspective for Vatican II

THE POPES, A CONCISE BIOGRAPHICAL HISTORY, edited by Eric John. Howtherne. 496 pages. \$15.

11

THE CHAIR OF PETER, by Friedrich Gon Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 629 pages \$12.50

By JOSEPH R. THOMAS

There is nothing like a knowledge of history to put the present Vatican Council in perspective. The wide differences of opinion, the maneuvering, the reform effort, the protracted debates, the efforts of outsiders to influence the course of the council are nothing new in the life of the Church, as a reading of either of these two books will at-tect

It would be unfair to compare them because they take different apthem because they take different ap proaches to the papacy - so differ

The Beginning

THE CHRISTIAN CENTURIES, Vol. 1, THE FIRST SIX MUNDRED YEARS, by Rev. Jeon Danielou and Henri Marrou, Translated by Vin-cent Cronin. McGraw-Hill, 522 pages. \$12.50

By ED GRANT

I would guess that not one Catholic in a thousand has ever read a thorough history of the Church, such as the solo effort of England's Msgr. Phil-ip J. Hughes. More's the pity, for there's no better way to get the there's no better way get the inside story on contro-versies in the Church today.

versues in the Church today. This first of a projected five-volume serices by contin-ental scholars is a perfect ex-ample of this. While it neces-sarily spends much time on the early disputes over the Trinity and the nature and per-son of Christ — issues long settled within the Church, if not in the rest of Christianity — it also gives plenty of al. — it also gives plenty of at-tention to such currently ab-sorbing subjects as the col-legiality of Bishops, the ver-nacular in the liturgy, Chris-tian education and the role of the Church in society.

But in truth, this book is timely in all of its facets. Totimely in all of its facets. To-day we hear so much of the meed to return to the Apostles and their earliest followers to find the true spirit of the Church that it becomes al-most necessary for every Catholic to take the trouble to hear for himself whet it are learn for himself what it was like to be a Christian in the first, second or third century. We can, frankly, no longer de-pend upon certain activist ele-ments in the Church to be en-tirely dependable in the picture they would give of th

Father Danielou and Prof. Father Danielou and Frot. Marrou amply fulfill this need. Father Danielou, in particular, offers a variety of scholarly opinions on certain disputed points and only then selects the one he considers most reasonable

Where Msgr. Hughes tied his narrative of the same period so closely to the chronology of Popes and Emperors, the so closely to the chronology of Popes and Emperors, the French authors adopt a more freely-flowing style. They beautifully interweave the four main themes of their story: the doctrinal disputes, organ-izational structure, holiness and ordinary life of early Christianity. Christianity. It is possible that a reading

of the one-volume abridged version of Hughes, available in paperback, would be a suitable prelude to tackling this vol-ume, particularly if the reader wants to keep score on the involume. ume, particularly if the reader wants to keep score on the involvements of Arianism, Nestorianism, Monophysitism, etc., which racked the Church in the fourth and fifth centur-

Another suggestion: make sure your local library adds it to its collection. It's worth three James Bond thrillers.

ent that the reading of one wouldn't turn the interested person away from the other

"The Chair of Peter," the work of a The Chair of Peter," the work of a German Protestant published original-ly in Germany, is an honest attempt to weigh the developing influence of the Popes, the problems they met and overcame or succumbed to, and the influence of outside factors on them and their actions. A work requiring high scholarship, it is noveltalow unitide

A work requiring high scholarship, it is nevertheless written with verve. Gontard has divided his book into eight major sections, starting with a brief life of Jesus and ending with Pope Paul. Throughout, he makes a special effort to show the development of the teaching on papal primacy, in-fallibility and collegiality.

The criticisms that can be made The criticisms that can be made are minor. One is typographic and con-cerns the use of lines nearly six inches wide, making the reading something of a chore. The other is Gontard's penchant for starting many of his chapters — there are 62 of them — right smack in the middle of things and working back to fill in the de-tails. It makes for a jumpy nar-rative. rative.

"The Popes" is the work of nine Eng-lish scholars but there is no indica-tion as to who contributed what, be-yond the historical summaries which yond the historical summaries which precede each of the eight sections. These are the work of Douglas Woodruff, editor of The Tablet, London. To put it as succinctly as possible, they are brilliant. I found myself wishing he

would undertake a history of the Church on his own. This is not to detract from the quality of the other writing, but it does acknowledge that because of the na-ture of the work the authors were somewhat restricted in their approach. Basically, this is a reference volume -Basically, this is a reference volume — with Pope following Pope in chrono-logical order. The writers, therefore, don't have Gontard's freedom for the injection of drama and characteriza-tion. Woodruff's introductions provide the necessary continuity without which the book would lose some of its value. Both books, of course, are library volumes, lavishly illustrated, well-re-searched, comprehensive — and darned interesting reading. If your parish or personal library lacks a volume on the papacy, either of these — or both —

papacy, either of these - or both -would do admirably.

Hero for Now

WITH GOD IN RUSSIA, by Rev. Walter J. Ciszek, S.J., with Rev. Dan-iel L. Flaherty, S.J. 302 pages. Ma Graw-Hill, \$5.95. Gre

By JOHN R. SULLIVAN

"Onto his head he put a big floppy-brimmed purple - black Russian felt hat. He looked for all the world as though he were a member of some visit-ing delegation of Soviet farmers

ers." That was the picture Rev. Thurston Davis, S.J., recorded in his mind as Father Ciszek stepped off a BOAC jet at Idle-wild Airport on Oct. 12, 1963.

For 23 years he had lived in Russia as prisoner, worker and priest. That he was able Russia to exercise his priesthood dur-ing much of this time is a re-markable testament to the faith of this Pennsylvania-born

"tough guy." He tells his story in a re-markably detached, tight and He tells his story in a re-markably detached, tight and simple style, whether describ-ing how he sait terrified on a railroad siding through the German bombing of Moscow, or how he said Mass by mem-ory in his prison cell, or how he hungrily wolfed his daily bread and hot water. Father Ciszek was born in Shenandoah, Pa., in 1904 and early established a reputation as one of the coal region's least lovable young punks. "I was a bully, a gang leader, a street fighter," he admits. Then he became a priest, al-most that suddenly. By 1934, he was in Rome, attending the Pontifical Russi-cum College, established spe-cifically to train priests for instead of Russia, Father Cis-zek's first assignment was to

zek's first assignment was to a small Oriental-rite parish in Poland, where he was when the Russians arrived in 1939.

the Russians arrived in 1939. From there, it was a simple process to change his name to "Wladimir Lypinski" and, with the biessing of the Arch-bishop of Lovo, entrain for the Russian Urals to work with the Poles enticed there to work in the lumber yards. But the secret police caught up with him. Without trial, he was sen-tenced to 15 years at hard

tenced to 15 years at hard labor in Siberia as a "Vati-can spy." He froze and suffered with the rest of the workers, mined coal, repaired trucks — and more often than not was able

ton, repared trucks — and more often than not was able to serve as "parish priest." His prison term ended, Fath-er Ciszek - Lypinski was given "freedom" to go to Norilsk, Krasnoyarsk and Abakan and work as a laboratory technici-an and garage mechanic. Ultimately, he and another American were traded for two Russian spies. More than a superbly interesting adventure story, "With God in Russia" is a moving document of a man's goodness in allowing him to live through his ordeal.

Women With a Mission

THE SISTER APOSTLE, by Sister Gertrude Joseph Donnelly, C.S.J.O. Fides. 181 pages. \$3.95.

By ANNE BUCKLEY

Large in the picture of re-ewal in the Church - which newal more and more can be seen as a coming to maturity of all its elements — stands the question of the role of the

modern nun. Before the close of the third session of Vatican II the Bishops began discussing religious life. The debate sought a bal-anced concept of obedience which would keep that essen tial vow from stifling individ-ual personality and initiative. It was no surprise that Leon Cardinal Suenens of Belgium spoke for termination, once and for all time, of infantilism in convents in favor of the con cept of the Sister as a mature and responsible woman able to make decisions and act. Cardiaal Suenens is the prophet of the movement to update the framework of religious life for maximum efficacy in the mod-ern world, and his "The Nun in the World," published in the

in the World," published in the U.S. in 1963, became a kind of bible for its disciples. Now to the literature of the movement is added a hand-book, precise and explicit in its program for bringing to reality the ideal of the conse-crated religious as a respon-sible agent in the modern Church. Its program is at once bold and same. Its reasoning - always motivated by maxi-- always motivated by maxi-mum good to the People of God and the mission of salvation - is irresistable. Written

by a Sister, and an American at that, it cannot be criticized as unknowing, irrelevant or inapplicable.

Sister Gertrude -Joseph Donnelly says religious communi-ties should be "pulsating apos-tolic centers of Gospel life."

tolic centers of Gospel life." The individual religious is one "totally committed" to saving the world for Christ, one who has taken vows be-cause she believes they will "put a jet engine" into her social apostolate. Commitment presupposes freedom and intelligent choice. The practical plan offered in

freedom and intelligent enouse. The practical plan offered in "The Sister Apostle" centers on this idea in the training years of the nun — rather than concentrating on the min-utiae and externals of convent tife and for the professed reliutiae and externals of convent life. And for the professed reli-gious the plan is to offer op-portunities for personality de-velopment and apostolic ac-tion, beginning with regular open discussions in every con-vent to create a dynamic elite with a consciousness of "being sent" to the contemporary world. world

world. With releatess realism, Sis-ter Gertrude Joseph warns that the Catholic hospital can-not survive if it does no more than offer medical care, and that the parochial school, reaching such a small percent-age of the flock, ought not be considered the "answer." Cor-relatively, a Sister cannot be considered as only a nurse (and most are not nursing but administering hospitals) nor

only as a teacher. And her time should be divided be-tween her professional duties and such apostolic works as visiting the sick and the poor visiting the sick and the poor in their homes and inspiring groups of young people and adults to Christian commit-ment in sodalities, Newman Clubs, CCD, Young Christian Student units, lay teachers' groups, etc.

groups, etc. She urges respect for the laity as fellow members of the striving, working family of God, and submits that contact with them can revivify the Sister's approach to her work.

For every thesis the author offers concrete suggestions for implementation. After the conimperientation. After the con-vent schedule to make Sisters available to the laity at hours convenient to the latter, leave the Sister the privacy of her mail and phone calls and the decision on what matters require a report to her superior, allow her to use her family name and have more contact with her family.

She is challenging compla-cency and calling for change. And she makes a good case. The Sister should be allowed freedom to "become the per-son she has it in her to be-come" and then freedom to give to the Mystical Body of

give to the Mystical Body of Christ the full benefit of her-mature personality. "We are women in a 'state of mission,' bearers of the Christ-life to men,'' she writes. "How can we be buried in the milieu of the past when our apostolate is to the contempor-ary world?"

in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963, and it closes with 10 pages on the assassination and funeral of the President. They are strangely mute; with the ex-ception of photo captions, the only text is 11 short para-nearly from the Times' assas-

graphs from the Times' assassination story, and the Nov. 26

Kennedy Laid to Rest in Ar-

Hushed Nation Watches and

World Leaders Pay Tribute

In between there are only

occasional references to the way this historical biography would end — after a story on President Kennedy's Civil Rights Bill it is noted that he

Rights bill it is noted that he would not live to see it passed; in a story on a space shot, the place is identified as "Cape Capaveral, later renamed Cape Kennedy."

The rest, though, is "living," as we have said. And this, it seems now, is the appropriate thing. — ANNE BUCKLEY

headline :

lington;

Grieves:

at Grave

LATER THE CAPE WAS RENAMED Wicker's intimate and poi-gnant notes on his assignment in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963, and riage to Jacqueline Bouvier

THE KENNEDY YEARS, text by Th W York Times, photographs by crues Lowe and others. With sup-ement, "Assassination of a Pres-ent." Viking. 327 pages. \$16.50.

On May 30, 1917, the New York Times missed a story — the birth the day before of John Fitzgerald Kennedy. But in years that followed it chron-icled the life, the ambitions the successes — and few fail-

the successes — and rew ran-ures — of the man. A series of well-selected headlines and excerpts from stories — woven together with a commentary prepared by Harold Faber and other Times writers, and enlivened by a stunning collection of news, mood and portrait photos — comprise this magnificent magnificent bool

"Living" is the word that best describes it, in the sense of good history and effective biography.

Because it is biography it covers the childhood and in-tense family relationships of John Kennedy, his war serv-ice, his congressional cam-paigns and career, his mar-

his climb to the Presidential nomination, his personal development in the Presidency, his wit, his style and its impact upon the nation. All this is brought superlatively alive with the photos.

As history, it is an objective account of the triumphs and difficulties of the Kennedy ad-ministration in a world perspective, the commentary of-ten offering bits of hindsight wisdom, and occasionally adwisdom, and occasionally ad-mitting a Times mistake, as when an editorial critical of the appointment of Robert Kennedy as Attorney General is followed by an admiring ac-count of his performance dur-ting the Cuban missile crisis. There are enough quotes from John Kennedy to show the balanced wisdom of his

the balanced wisdom of his speech-making, and the light-ning quality of his wit. Absent is sentimentality and eulogy. The reader finds him-self forgetting for a time the way the story must end, this

vibrant account of a dynamic life The book opens with Tom

PAGING ...

AFTER MORE BLACK COFFEE, by Rev. Robert I. Gannon, S.J. (Fai Straus, \$3.95)

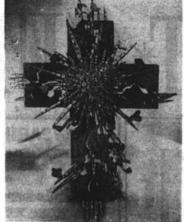
There are moments of de-light and moments of wisdom in this collection of after-din-ner and after-breafkast talks by the former president of Fordham University and founding dean of the reborn St. Peter's College.

THE ANCIENT WAY, by Rev. ranklin Ewing, S.J. (Scribne EA 50)

\$4.50) Popularly written collection of Gospel-related lore which ought to enliven images of Gospel-related lore which ought to enliven images evoked by the parables. Goes into such matters as the im-portance of oil in the time of Christ and why the foolish or the station ship of the shepherd with his discussion. sheep in those days; the mean-ing of "girt your loins."

A TRAVELER IN ITALY, by H. V. Morton. (Dodd, Meod, \$10). This time the urbane wanderer trains his loving and erudite eye on Northern Italy, derer trains in error trains, erudite eye on Northern Italy, evoking Milan, Venice, Flor-ence, Verona, Umbria, etc., with his opulent knowledge of Its religious and mundane history, art, lore and people.

THEATER

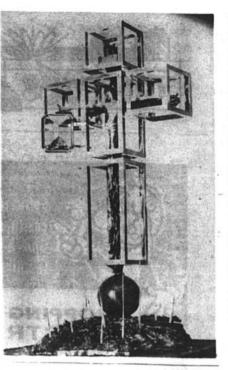


Above, "The Light of Christ," engraved gold cross with diamonds for Christ's light, rubies for His blood, to show, rubies for His blood, to snow, says Dali, "that no evil can withstand the Power of Christ." At right, "Veritas Vincit" — "Truth Conquers" - of sculptured gold with pearls, rubies, diamonds and lapis lazuli.

ART ·

Art-in-Jewels by Salvador Dali being displayed at Bamberger's department store, Newark, through Dec. 26, includes these three works among 31 pieces. At right is The Angel Cross," which Dali says represents "the treatise of existence – the gradual transformation from the mineral world to the angel." The 1,687 karat topaz represents the tabernacle and the gate of heav-en; when the topaz door is closed, Dali says, "one sees the Blood of Christ through the precious stone." When it is opened, "one sees the Body of Christ, of virgin Body of gold."





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Shows With a Gleam of Christmas

CHRISTMAS IS HOLINESS. Christ-L mas is fun. And sometimes it's hard for us to reconcile these truths. At this season many of us are planning holiday outings that wind up with a show on the glittering White Way. And show on the glittering White Way. And we see full-page ads in Sunday papers huckstering every theater piece still running as personally endorsed by San-ta. Granting that we want to buy tic-kets primarily for an entertaining eve-ning, are there some hits more than others in tune with this blaced time? others in tune with this blessed time?

A case in point world be Jean Kerr's new "Poor Richard." Of course, it's no surprise that Mrs. Kerr writes very funny lines. Over the years she seems to have formed an unbreakable habit. to have formed an unbreakable habit. And here her sardonic British poet's comments on the vagaries of American publishing are wonderfully apt. What's more, she sets up for him some lively romantic encounters with a pert, forth-right little secretary just fey enough to be captivating.

Yet amid the bright good gags there's

CINEMA

something extra for the soul — a snatch here and there of heart-lifting verse, a wise analysis of love as gen-erosity, and always there's a proper deference to intelligence, true courtesy, and whatever gives human beings the right to call themselves civilized.

and whatever gives human beings the right to call themselves civilized. Far different in tone, yet also ap-propriate is Arthur Miller's "Incident at Vichy." This is hardly a merry item. It deals, after all, with poor helpless men about to perish in the Nazi anti-semitic drives of World War II. There is agony here. There is deep, painful questioning of human, or rather inhu-man, motives. And there is a sense of borror that outrages against the inno-cent should so have been tolerated. Yet if this is stark and somber fare, Miller is still a vital, impassioned writer. And there can be, we know, re-warding stage experiences, even if all is not light and reassuring. At the same time, what stands out here is the under-lying positive plea for love of neighbor. And when the Austrian Catholic prince sadly but heroically gives up his pre-

cious safe-conduct pass to save another, this provides a lofty example of the love we sing about in carols.

Not all theater works, naturally, so Not all theater works, naturally, so obviously reflect the spirit of selfless-ness. But quite a few at least give us an image of admirable behavior that at least is not at odds with this period of prayerful peace. In "Absence of a Cello," for instance, there is a real, lasting love shown between the scien-tist and his wife. They work well to gether, and neighbors and friends do everything possible to see that the hero gets the job he needs to pay his debts. There are, of course, complications and momentary misunderstandings. But the over-all impression is one of mutual af

nomentary misunderstandings. But the over-all impression is one of mutual af-fection and helpfulness. Again, in "Barefoot in the Park," another amusing little play, there is a couple, this time very young, trying to work things out. And the girl's mother, slightly skeptical, still strives to make "Fiddler on the Roof," a first-rate

Joan Thellusson Nourse

musical with superb dancing, not only has admirable scenes of traditional reli-glous ceremonies, but appealing in-stances of loving sarrifice. And the un-deniably popular "Hello, Dolly!" speaks up smartly for enjoying life's wonders as opposed to burying oneself in mean miserliness. This same basic optimism is also in the whirling, colorful "Ba-jour," even if some of the jolliest folk do go around robbing widows. And there are pleasant moments in "High Spirits," "Mary, Mary, "Never Too Late," and Victor Borge's hilarious "Comedy in Music," not to mention that nice flag-waving salute to early America, "Ben Franklin in Paris." has admirable scenes of traditional reli-

These are then, in general, good Christmas bets. Save the slick produc-tions that are cynical and smirky, bit-ter and despairing, for a less sanguine season. Rather let us seek out the light The blockman area our state.

James W. Arnold

Are the Small Men the Real Men?

N "THE OUTRAGE," the people who made "Hud" (di-rector Martin Ritt, camera-nan James Wong Howe, actor Paul Newman) labor at length tain Newman) infor at length trying to re-paint the "Mona Lisa." They produce a picture that is often pretty but basi-ctly ludicrous. Yet even if it were a masterpiece, the mis-chief of its meaning would not be salvared be salvaged. "The Outrage" is a close re-

make of Kurosawa's 1951 Jap-anese classic, "Rashomon," anese classic, "Rashomon," which won the Venice grand prize, the Academy Award as best foreign film, and contin-uing critical acclaim as one of the truly great movies. Why do it again?

It isn't quite the same as up-dating a classic, since "Rash-omon" is timeless, or as put-"Hamlet." A play has no life of its own; it can be passed from generation to generation only by repeated, and hopeful-ly better, productions and interpretations. But a film exists

as long as prints of it exist, and once a concept is perfectly filmed, we are not obliged to produce it again but only to screen it again.

Ritt's new enterprise is bet-Ritt's new enterprise is bet-ter compared to doing the "Hamlet" story with a new script. Worse, it is as if there were a conscious effort to stick very closely to Shakes-pearean structure and style. There is no point in rework-ing a masterpiece unless the new man takes call the basic new man takes only the basic concept and completely re-creates it according to his own gifts and vision.

The ethereal 12th-century Japanese fable has been trans Japanese fable has been trans-planted to 19th century Ari-zona, a gutty, realistic terri-tory as familiar to moviegoers as their own backyards.

as their own backyards. Actor Newman plays a mean Mexican bandit who ambushes an aristocratic Southern cou-ple (Claire Bloom, Laurence Harvey) in a forest of brush and papler-mache saguro cac-tuses. The husband is killed,

the wife raped. The bandit is brought to an open-air trial.

The The crux of the matter is that events in the forest are narrated differently by each of the four witnesses — the band-it, the wife, the dead husband (reporting through an Indian medicine man who found him before he died) and an area before he died), and an aged prospector who wanders by. Who really killed the husband? Was the woman willing or not? What is the true character of the participants? In raising these questions, the film-mak-ers seem convinced they have hold of Something Profound.

Two possible solutions are suggested. One, favored by critics, is that there is no ob-jective truth. Each person sees only a part of the whole, and only a part of the whole, and what is true for him may be false for someone else. This notion, popular in the colleges today, is important to Ritt, who confesses he made the film to promote this idea.

A second solution is to ac-

cept the idea that everyone is lying, but that the prospector, the most objective observer, is closest to the truth. In his version, all the actors behaved like clowns and cowards, and lied to make themselves seem noble or important.

Thus the field is left to two contending contending modern philos-ophies. Truth is relative, or else man is absurd, a comi-cal creature whose tragedies cal creature whose tragedies cannot be taken seriously. The intellectual point is softened (as in Kurosawa's film) by a far-fetched sentimental ending. An abandoned haby turns up, and the prospector resolves to care for it. We are left with the thought: men are fools, liars and thieves, but deep in our hearts, we know they are our hearts, we know they are lovable

The most charitable view of all this cerebral jousting is that it is overrated. It is cer-tainly true that the same event can be experienced differently by different people (e.g., the

wife thought she resisted, the whe thought she resisted, the husband thought she consent-ed). But an event still oc-curred "out there" whose truth is independent of what

anyone may think or say. Furthermore, one tires of this terribly fashionable disthis aragement of man. He is either made in the image of God, or he is not. If one be-lieves that he is, then man is lovable not because he is small but because he is large.

Our films are full of small men, but our press is not: a peasant Pope, an assassinated president, a martyred mission-ary doctor. These are men who asked to be taken seriously.

Much of director Ritt's work such of director Rilt's work is admirable — the lyrical, spinning shots, the blurs and mists, the cutting, the fast tracking shots through the brush. But the more art he uses, and too much of it is ob-vious the more that for vious, the more this false, con-trived, stagey western is ex-posed for what it is.



season. Rather let us seek out the ignt of Bethlehem even on our stage. For whenever truth, beauty or good-ness animates the scene, there too sing the herald angels.

