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Pontiff Asks Laymen **To Aid Mission Areas**

Trenton Auxiliary

WASHINGTON-Msgr. James J. Hogan, 48, Chancellor of the Trenton Diocese, has been named Titular Bishop of Philomelium and Auxiliary to Bishop George W. Ahr.

American College at Rome, where he was ordained Dec. 8, 1937. He holds a licentiate in theology from the Gregorian University in Rome and a doc-

torate in canon law from the Catholic University of America,

will succeed Bishop Matthew F. Brady who died Sept. 20. Bishop-elect Hines is a native of New Haven, Conn. He also at-

Pope Gives Christmas

VATICAN CITY (NC) - Pope

Message on Dec. 23

tended Lateran University after his ordination on May 2, 1937. In Norwich he succeeds Bishop Ber-nard J. Flangan, now in Wor.

Washington.

cester, Mass.

The appointment, made by Pope John XXIII, was announced here along with two others by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the U.S. nary, Baltimore, and the North

In other appointments, Msgr. Ernest J. Primeau, 59, for 12 years rector of the Chicago Archdiocses's house of studies in Rome, was named Bishop of Manchester, N. H., and Msgr. Vincent J. Hines, 47, Chancellor of the Hartford, Conn., Archdio-cese, was named Bishop of Nor-wich, Conn.

In addition to being Chancellor, he has served as pastor of St. Catharine's Church, Spring Lake, BISHOP-ELECT Hogan, a na tive of Philadelphia, has been Chancellor in Trenton since 1953. since -1954. Bishop-elect Primeau is a na-tive of Chicago. He also studied in Rome, attending Lateran Uni-He had served as Assistant Char cellor since 1941 and also held other diocesan offices, including versity after ordination on Apr. 17, 1934. He has served with the Supreme Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office. In Manchester he those of officialis, delegate for re ligious and diocesan co

Born Oct. 17, 1911, he attended St. Charles College, Catons-ville, Md.; St. Mary's Semi-

2 Guys Lose Pennsylvania **Sunday Suit**

PHILADELPHIA three-judge Federal Court here has upheld an amendment to the state's Sunday John XXIII is expected to broad-cast his annual Christmas mes-sage to the world on Wednesday, closing laws in a suit brought by Two Guys From Harrison, a highway operator. The amendment to the previous Dec. 23, at noon.

state law was adopted earlier this year and banned the sale of specific items. Enforcement was restrained while the case was being decided. Now the law, which provides penalties up to \$200 fine and 30 days in jail, can be enforced in the state's 67

THE AMENDMENT was de-signed to make the state's Sun-day closing laws practical. The previous law, which has a his-tory dating back to 1794, provid-ed only a nominal \$4 fine which stores willingly paid to remain onen.

Attorneys for the Allentown outlet of Two Guys argued that the law violated the first and 14th amendments which uphold freedom of religion and guar-antee equal rights. Judge William H. Hastie gave

the ruling, pointing out that the U.S. Supreme Court had reject-ed religious arguments in uphold-ing a New York State law which ters in the state. had been attacked by operators of Jewish butcher shops which were forced to close on Sunday.

During her term as assistant superior general, Mother Joan-na Marie successfully directed **Pastors Named at**

Linden, Little Ferry NEWARK-Two parishes of the Archdiocese of Newark have new pastors this week as the result of appointments made by Archbishop Boland. The appointments were effective Nov. 28.

Rev. Stanislaus J. Stachowiak, pastor of St. Margaret's, Little Ferry, has been trans-ferred to the pastorate at St. Teresa of the Child Jesus, Linwas appointed assistant at St.

Cathedral, Newark.

Teresa of the Child Jesus, Lin-den. Rev. Charles A. Bell, assistant at St. Patrick's, Elizabeth, suc-ceeds Father Stachowiak as pas-University.

VATICAN CITY - In an encyclical letter, Pope John XXIII has appealed directly Name Msgr. Hogan to laymen to offer their services for the missions. It was his first encyclical on the missions. The Holy Father also stressed the need to recruit and train native priests and to

The Holy Father also stressed the need to recruit and train native priests and to prepare Catholics in mission areas to play an active part in public life.

Entitled "Princeps Pastorum" (The Prince of Shepherds), the 10,000-word, fourpart encyclical commemorates the 40th anniversary of Pope Benedict XV's mission encyclical "Maximum Illud." The first two parts of the encyclical, dated Nov. 28, deal with the native Bishops and clergy; the last two with the laity in mission territories. The Pope's fourth encyclical, it opens with his own recollections of the years sponsibilities without outside help.

The Pope's fourth ency-(1921-23) when he worked in the national office of Italy's Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Recounting the mission ency-clicals issued by Pius XI and Fius XII, the Holy Father adds that "enough can certainly never be done to bring about fulfilment of the wish of the Divine Redeemer that all the Jambs may be vart of one sintion of Christian life is a goal to which all sons of God can and must aspire with every ef-fort and perseverance, what-ever be their origin, their en-vironment, their culture and their civilization."

their civilization." Regarding the presence of mis-sconaries from other lands, the et. after having purified it of Holy Father asked those in mis-sion areas not to look upon them

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gle flock under guidance of one single shepherd." After reviewing the progress in mission lands since publication of "Maximum Illud," the Holy Fa-ther addressed himself to the na-tive clergy, asking them to "pray and act in a very special way so that their priesthood may be-that their priesthood may be-that their bristes and native come fruitful." He also asked them to "assume the task of speaking very often be gate 2, 6 and 2.) and perfects it with Christian (4) The training should be getred to enable the priest to pentrale the cultured classes. In the latter regard, he in-structed Bishops to provide "cen-cign missionaries and native core fruitful." ther addressed himself to the noisy ra-tive clergy, asking them to "pray and act in a very special way so that their priesthood may be-come fruitful."

the task of speaking very often ... of the dignity, beauty, ne-cessity and lofty merit of the POPE JOHN made four rec cessity and lofty merit of the priestly state in order that they might persuade all those whom God may wish to call to such a great hoor to answer without a hourmendations regarding the taining of native priests. (1) The training should take into account differing environ-

and Catholics "to multiply and propagate the Catholic press" and to interest themselves in mass communication techniques delay and with generous spirit the divine vocation." TURNING HIS attention to the t aining of native priests, he not-ea that by origin, disposition, mentality and similar aspira-cause "when they enter society tions they are "marvelously suit-ed" to instilling the Faith in their co-nationals. Through personal sanctity, he said, the native priest can teach others "that the perfecbecause of "the importance of a

formed and enlightened public While counseling the Church in mission lands to be gener-ous in social and charitable uncus in social and charitable un-dertakings, the Pope said care should be taken not to burden the missionary apostolate with a complex of institutions of a

ciety in which they live."

HE CALLED on the clergy

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the adaptation of local values and traditions. Again quoting

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material nature. rely "One should limit oneself to those indispensable services of

those indispensable services of easy maintenance and of easy use, the operation of which might bo placed as soon as possible in the hands of local personnel, and matters should be arranged in such a way that the missionary personnel itself be allowed to dedicate its best energies to the ministry of teaching sanctifica-tion and salvation," he said. The Pope called for fostering a universal outlook and repeated Benedict XV's condemnation of (Continued on Page 4)

Hierarchy

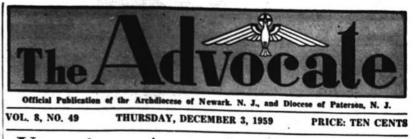
VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has created a local hierarchy in the vast Belgian Congo and adjoining Ruanda-Ur-undi, a UN trust territory ad-ministered by Belgium.

ever, the newly erected provinces remain under the jurisdiction of Propagation of the Faith, admin-THE CHURCH in the Congo

and Ruanda-Urundi will now ex-ercise greater autonomy. The Archbishops and Bishops will administer their Sees by divine right rather than acting with power delegated by the Pope. Heretofore they have been vicars

apostolic while serving as titular Bishops of Sees which long ago ceased to exist. The Belgian Congo occupies about 905,000 square miles in the heartland of Central Africa and

nary Dec. 10. Giving the conhas a population of over 13 mil-



Vocations Apostolate Joined To Indulgenced Unit in Rome

NEWARK - Members of the Apostolate for Vocations of the Newark Archdiocese have been given the standing opportunity to gain 52 plenary indulgences a year and other spiritual fav-ors by virtue of its new-found membership in a pontifical society.

Archbishop Boland this week Pius XII, he said the Church announced that the Apostolate for Vocations, in which 46,649 Catholics of the Archdiocese enrolled themselves in April, 1958, has been aggregated (united) to the Pontifical Work for Priestly Vocations. The latter is the principal organiza-tion in the Church for protect-ing, promoting and helping sacerdotal vocations.

IT WAS DURING his recent ad limina visit to Rome that the Archbishop was informed by Cardinal Pizzardo, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities, that Newark's vocation aposto-late has been admitted to the pontifical organization.

Cardinal Pizzardo wrote: "We cherish the fond hope that this aggregation will be most productive of good, both in the increase of piety and Christian life in the members of the so-ciety, and in the stimulation of prayers, sacrifices, and works for the promotion of re-ligious vocations, especially in lo your archdiocesan seminary

"We beseech our Lord, the Eternal High Priest, and the Blessed Virgin Mary, the Moth-er of God, with all our heart to grant every blessing to your Society for Priestly Vocations."

THIS WEEK Archbishop Bo-land presented to Magr. Wil-liam F. Furlong, director of the Apostolate for Vocations, the official proclamation re-cently arrived from the Sa-cred Congregation in Rome by which the Apostolate is formal-ly admitted to the Pontifical Work for Priestly Vocations. The aggregation is effective Oct. 25, the Feast of Christ the King. King.

King. Members of the Apostolate for Vocations can gain, under for Vocations can gain, under the usual conditions of confes-sion, Communion, visit to a church and prayers for the Holy Father's intention, 52 plenary indulgences in the course of a year. A plenary in-dulgence is also granted at the moment of death, and a partial indulgence of 100 days through each act of charity or piety performed to further the ends of the society. In addition, all Masses offered by any priest for the soul of a member who has died in the state of grace can gain for that soul a plena-ry indulgence. ry indulgence. The indulgences may be ob-tained on certain feast days, spaced throughout the year. The Advocate will publish weekly reminders of these days. tained

days. CONDITIONS of membership in the Apostolate for Vocations

Vocation Indulgence Members of the Apostolate for Vocations of the Newark iocese can gain a plenary indulgence on Dec. 8 under the usual conditions. On any day members may



WORD FROM ROME: Scroll by which the Holy See proclaimed the Apostolate of Vocations of the Newark Archdiocese part of the Rome-based Pontifical Work for Priestly Vocations is presented by Archbishop Boland to Msgr. William F. Furlong, left, director of the Apostolate, which now becomes a heavily indulgenced society. Membership in the Apostolate is open to all in the Archdiocese who pledge certain devotions for an increase in vocations.

are the promises to offer for an increase of vocations: at least one Mass and one Com-munion a month, at least one Rosary a week, a prayer for prayers, good works and acts of self-denial. All enrolled members are also expected to make some financial contribu-tion to the apostolate. Archbishop Boland revealed that an intensive campaign for more members in the Aposto-late for Vocations is planned

THE PONTIFICAL WOR for Priestly Vocations was estab-lished by Pope Pius XII, Nov. 4, 1941, "...to intensify the desire for promoting, safe-guarding and assisting eccles-iastical vocations; to dissemi-(Continued on Page 7.)

Fr. Padovano to Be Ordained in Rôme

ROME - Rev. Anthony T. Padovano of East Newark will be ordained on Dec. 20, in the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception, North American College here, by Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, rector.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Padovano, 334

Second St., East Newark, Father Padovano attended Holy Cross Grammar School, Harrison, Set-Grammar School, Harrison, Set-on Hall Prep and University, and Immaculate Conception Semin-ary, Darlington. He was sent to the North American College by Archbishop Boland in 1956 to complete his theological studies. After ordina-tion he will remain in Rome to complete his studies for the complete his studies for the licentiate in sacred theology and will return to the United States in July, 1960, for assignment in

the Archdiocese of Newark. Present in Rome for Father Padovano's ordination will be his parents, his sister, Sister Marie Immaculate, Our Lady of Victor ies Convent, Jersey City, and his grandmother, Mrs. Rose Cierzo 24 Chestnut St., Kearny Father Padovano will cele



Hall, and attended schools in Wharton and Dover. She was graduated summa cum laude from College of St. Elizabeth in 1915, and joined the Sisters of Charity in 1917. After her profession in 1920 she was assigned to the faculty of the college. In 1928 she received the master's degree from Columbia

master's degree from Columbia University. She has also been missioned at basic present the Sister Cath-leen Mary of Quincy, Mass., treas-the Sister of Charity Descention of the College of St. Eliza-

erine Mary was also named to this post, an appointative one.

> **Recollection Day** Immaculate Conception Semi-



the Sisters of Charity Preparatory beth; School and at St. Elizabeth's Hos-

Joanna Marie Duffy superior general of their congregation at a general chapter attended by 159 delegates here last week. Mother Joanna Marie, who held the position of assistant superior general since 1953, becomes the eighth superior of the 100-year-old con-gregation. She succeeds Mother Ellen Marie, superior general since 1953. the \$2.25 million centennial cam

College of St. Elizabeth, and be fore that a teacher of physics and chemistry at the college.

John and Joanna Duffy, Mother Joanna Marie was born in Mine Hall, and attended schools in

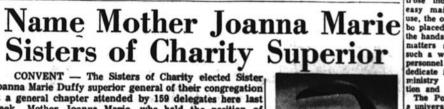
pital, Elizabeth. Other officials of the Congre-gation elected at the chapter are: First councilor and assistant

Sisters of Charity Superior CONVENT - The Sisters of Charity elected Sister,

the \$2.25 million centennial cam-paign for construction of a school for junior professed Sis-ters and a science hall for the College of St. Elizabeth. Before becoming assistant su-perior general, Mother Joanna Marie was dean of studies at the College of St. Elizabeth and he-Mother Joanna Marie will ad-Mother Joanna Marie will ac-minister the activities of 1,800 Sis-ters staffing schools, hospitals and orphanages in New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts, Conn-ecticut, Florida and the Virgin ecticut, Florida and the Virgin Islands. Founded in New Jersey in 1859, the Sisters of Charity are the largest congregation of Sis-ters in the state

THE DAUGHTER of the late

The monthly Day of Recollec-tion for priests will be held at



(Continued on Page 4) **Congo Given**

VATICAN CITY (NC) - Pop

Announced on the same day the Pope issued his encyclical on the missions, the decree erects the existing 37 apostolic vicariates into eight archdioceses with 20 effected and an archdioceses

FATHER STACHOWIAK has been pastor of St. Margaret's since May 2, 1959. FATHER BELL was born in Newark, the son of Charles A. and Marie Jenkins Bell. He at-tended St. James Constants



Father Stachowiak

A native of Poland, he was or-dained on June 17, 1923, after completing theology at the Di-ocesan Seminary of Lublin.

eccesan Seminary of Lublin. He did graduate work at the Catholic University of Lublin in law and economics. Continuing his graduate studies he was awarded the doctorate in canon law from the Gregorian Univer-sity in Rome on July 12, 1928; and the L.B. degree from Apol-linaris College in Rome in 1927. Coming to America in 1928, he 4. 1

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Stresses Duties and University. After taking his theology at As Well as Rights Immaculate Conception Semi-nary, he was ordained on June 15, 1935, in St. Patrick's Pro-CINCINNATI — Catholic stud-ents should be taught as much about the obligations they will have when they enter the busi-

Second councilor: Sister Cecilia

have when they enter the busi-ness world as they are taught about their rights as workers. So said James Hayes, dean of Duquesne University's school of business, in a talk at a regional meeting of the Catholic Business Education Association's Central Unit. Most of all, he said, students should be impressed with their responsibility to perform "an hon.

should be impressed win their responsibility to perform "an hon-est day's work." They should also be taught to participate in com-munity activities, he said. THE HIGH TRIBUNAL set the date for the hearing at an emergency ses-sion on Saturday, Nov. 28, at which it unanimously refused to grant a restraint against enforcement while the appeal is

argued.

Dec. 7, Fast Day Chief Justice Joseph Weintraub di Chief Justice Joseph Weintraub di-rected the parties to the case to ex-change their main briefs by Dec. 12 and to exchange their reply briefs within five days of that date. The court, which met just one day after Superior Court Judge Everett M. Scherer upheld the law, also outlined a series of questions it would like ans-mend during the hargings Monday, Dec. 7, the Vigil of the Feast of the Immaculate

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As a result of the court's refusal to grant a temporary injunction, many Sun-day merchants were forced to close their doors under the law for the first time on Nov. 25. Others were limited

THE REFUSAL ALSO led the Appel-

THE REFUSAL ALSO led the Appel-late Division of Superior Court to dis-miss a request by Frankie's Market, Lodi, for an injunction to stop Prosecu-tor Guy Calissi from enforcing the law in Bergen County. Calissi and local officials in Bergen had arrested 15 people on Nov. 22 after Superior Court Judge J. Wallace Leyden had refused to grant an in-junction. Calissi acted on the grounds that the injunction against State At-torney General David D. Furman did not apply to him.

However, because of the arrests, a nowever, because of the arrests, a contempt of court charge has been brought against Calissi in Superior Court by counsel for Two Guys From Harrison. Two Guys, a highway chain with outlets in 11 New Jersey counties, brought the suit which led to the origi-nal injunction. nal injunction.

nal injunction. The chain, which is also contesting Sunday observance laws in Maryland and Pennsylvania, brought the charges against Calissi after nine of its employes were arreated by him. Judge Alexander P. Waugh beard ini-tial arguments last week and then ad-journed the case to Dec. 3. He asked Calissi to file a memorandum on wheth-

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er Judge Scherer's injunction temporar-ily lifted the Sunday sales law out of the statute books or whether it merely hann ed the attorney general from enforcing it.

IN ANOTHER court development, American Jewish Congress attorneys, acting for a Newark furniture dealer. sought a temporary restraint against enforcement by Newark police. The ap-plication for the restraint was made in Federal Court before Judge Mendon Morrill, who reserved decision.

Morrill, who reserved declinon. A three-judge court will hear the dealer's plea for a preliminary in-junction on Dec. 11 in Newark. Be-sides Judge Morrill, the plea will be heard by Judge Gerald McLaughlin of the Third Circuit Court of Appeals, Philadelphia, and District Judge Rich-ard Hartshorne.

The suit is being brought on religious rounds by Henry Morein, operator of furniture store at 411 Hawthorne Ave. An Orthodox Jew who says he closes his store on Saturday, the Jewish Sab-bath, he argues that his religious rights are being violated because the new law forces him to close on a day he does not consider the Sabbath.

ANOTHER SUIT on religious grounds

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was filed in Federal Court by Joseph L. Freiman of Union City on behalf of Dave Fass and David Fass, relatives, trading as the New Jersey Floor Covering, Inc., 6100 Bergenline Ave.,

West New York. Defendants in this suit are the Hud-Defendants in this suit are the Hud-son County prosecutor, Lawrence A. Whipple, and West New York police officials. The plaintiffs ask prelimi-nary and permanent injunctions and this case also has been referred to Judge Morrill. They also claim they are Orthodox Jews and that they close their store all day long on Saturdays. In refusing to continue Judge Scher-

In refusing to continue Judge Scherin retusing to continue Judge Scher-er's injunction, the State Supreme Court held that it "should not restrain the orderly enforcement" of a law un-less it is obviously unconstitutional. While there are substantial constitutional issues involved, the court said, they "are not enough to warrant the extraordinary course of an immediate restraint."

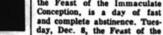
restraint." The request for the injunction was made by John J. Clancy and Julius Stein, lawyers for Two Guys and Chan-nei Lumber Co., the concerns which brought the original suit in Superior Count Court.

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Conception, is a day of fast and complete abstinence. Tues-day, Dec. 8, the Frast of the Immaculate Conception, is a holy day of obligation. On Dec. 7 no meat may be taken, and only one full meal is allowed, with the other two meals together not to equal a full meal. On Dec. 8 Catholics must attend Mass.



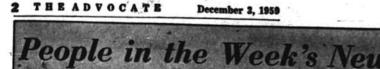




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Pope John declared in a radio address to Cuba's first national Catholic convention.

Mother Seton

dence in beatification and can-onization causes. The final assembly to investi-gate Mother Seton's virtues will be the general assembly in which the Pope will take part. This will review the findings of the first two assemblies and if those find-ings are approved the Pope later will read a decree entitling Moth-er Seton to be called "venerable." When the investigation of her virtues is concluded — and an

-The Little Singers

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the crowd loudly cheered "cha-ri-ty, cha-ri-ty" for as long as five minutes at a time. The electrifying cry was a deter-mined answer to the slogan at recent Cuban railies--"To the Wall"--which called for the re-sumption of revolutionary exe-cutions:



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Not Molested HAVANA (NC) - Bishop Evelio Diaz y Cia, Apostolic Administrator of the Havana Archdiocese, issued a statement to the press here "on behalf of the Cuban hierarchy" to clarify conditions regarding the

Church and the Cuban regime. The Bishop made four points in his statement:

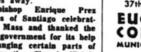
Died... Abbot Celsus O'Connell, O.C.S.O., 77, retired Abbot of Mt. Melleray Trappist Abbey, Ire-land, and founder of Trappist Zealand. Bishop Rafael Maria d'Assun-cao, O.F.M., 85, oldest Bishop in Parturedi Died first was the ante-preparatory assembly which met Oct. 6 and in which the heroic diale virtues was debated and was personally announced by Pope John XXIII during cen-tenary celebrations at the North American College in Rome. Zealand. Bishop Rafael Maria d'Assun-cao, O.F.M., 85, oldest Bishop in Portugal. Bishop Carlos Francisco Han-lon, C. P., of Catamarca, Ar-gentina. Pope John Addr. In the latest assembly ob-jections brought forward by the "devil's advocate" is the nooular name for the Promoter

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popular name for the Promoter of the Faith, an official of the Congregation of Rites whose duty is to question all evi-dence in beatification and can-

address to Cuba's first national A huge throng in Havana's largest square and thousands over TV and radio heard the Pontiff speak. Those in the square had gathered for the Mass that highlighted the con-vention honoring Our Lady of Elefore the Mass, close to a million people had braved inter-than seven hours to welcome a statue of Our Lady. mined answer to the slogan at recent Cuban rallies...'To the Wall'--which called for the re-sumption of revolutionary exe-cutions. At the final rally, a creed drawn up by congress leaders schools and condemned any form of totalitarian government. It al-so covered free speech and as-sembly, respect for private prop-erty and personal liberty. IN HIS TALK, the Holy Father ON THE EVE of the conven

IN HIS TALK, the Holy Father said "the charity of the Chris-t'an is united m sympathy with his neighbor's sorrow, to the suf-prings of the needy, seeking hap-piness for himself and his neigh-bot, his salvation as well as his neighbor's." This charity, he declared. "is



Legion of Decency **To Hold Holy Hour**

NEWARK - More than 1,000 representatives of near-ly all the Catholic organizations of the Archdiocese of Newark are expected to be present for the Legion of De-cency Holy Hour, Dec. 13, in Sacred Heart Cathedral. The Holy Hour, from 3 to 4 p.m., is being held under

The Holy Hour, from 3 to 4 p.m., is being held under sponsorship of the Office of Com-munications and Entertainment of the Archdiocese of Newark. Among participting organiza-have been invited and will be seated in a reserved section. Among participting organiza-tions are the Knights of Colum-bus, Catholic May Networks and auxiliaries, Archdiocesan Coun-cia Catholic War Veterans and auxiliaries, Archdiocesan Coun-cia Catholic War Veterans and auxiliaries, Archdiocesan Coun-ci of Catholic War Veterans and auxiliaries. ST. ALPHONSUS Liguori

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ALL SET: The new plant at Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Packanack Lake, was dedicated by Bishop McNulty on Nov. 29. It consists of a school auditorium and rectory. Here Bishop McNulty prepares to lay the cornerstone of the school. Assisting are, from left, Msgr. William F. Furlong, Msgr. Edward J. Scully, pastor, Msgr. Walter G. Jarvais, and Msgr. William F. Louis. In rear is John A. Kurly-chek, chairman of the dedication program.

cause of some substantial con-sideration of public policy or con-venience or the service of the general welfare."

He suggested that if enforce-ment does become a proclem, the law can be changed by future legislatures. However, he said, just because there may be pro-blems connected with enforce-ment is no reason the declar the

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Attorney General's office and L. Bamberger & Co., which was re-presented by State 'Sen. Waiter H. Jones. Bamberger's had ap-plied to intervene as a defendant the day before in Superior Court. Bamberger's also announced that, until the law-is clarified, it would no longer accent tele.

preme Court asked be brought out in the hearings include

and appliances). Identification of the problem which the Legislature sought to least with "Was the Legislature has the power to enact gious observance, or was the problem one of achieving a du of rest, and for whom? Or was the legislative purpose to deal with the traffic problem? Or was the legislative purpose to deal with competition between the highway merchant?" Justice Weintraub asked. Whether the merchandise class-tifications in the law apply to whas very problem the Legislature was trying to solve. Whether the legislature had the power to enact the law through referendums. DURING THE argument on the and office furnishings, clothing HE DECLARED that the Le-gislature has the power to enact have for the protection of public the continued, "may cause indivi-dual hardship or even limit the freedom of individual action, but solog as there is some degree of reasonable necessity to pro-tect legitimate interest of the public, and the regulation result-is not arbitrary or opporessive, the greater good for the greater number must prevail and indi-vidual inconvenience must be suffered as the price to be paid for living in a well-ordered society." Answering one of the main

society." Answering one of the main arguments brought by Two Guys and Channel Lumber, Judge Scherer pointed to a 1923 Supreme Court decision which held that, the submission of a law to the voters on an option basis is not a delegation of the legislative power to the people. Judge Scherer also knocked down the argument that the se-lection of articles which could not be sold was arbitrary. "It may well be," he said, "that the Legislature believed **DURING THE** argument on the request for an injunction, Justice Weintraub said the law "can be enforced in an orderly way" so

Weintraub said the law "can be enforced in an orderly way" so that choos will not develop. Jus-tice Frederick W. Hall pointed out that if the law is held cons-titutional "we must live with it." and he asked if there is any reason "why we cannot live with it." and he asked if there is any reason "why we cannot live with it now for a couple of weeks." Justice Thomas C. Schetting countered a fear expressed by Clancy that his client 'would suffer business losses by point-ing out that many whe voted for Sunday closing did so be-cause of their religious con-victions. They, he said, would "suffer a spiritual less" if the stay was granted. Justice Weintraub told Clancy. "You may put a dollar sign on (your losses), the public may not be able to put a mark on its (losses)." Appearing as a friend of the court to oppose the motion for an injunction was Robert N. Wil-ent, counsel to the Perth Amnomms 80 Park Avenue, Newark, New Jersey an injunction was Robert N. Wil-entz, counsel to the Perth Am-boy Chamber of Commerce and a Perth Amboy department store. Immediately after the hearing, Attorney General Furman order-ed enforcement of the law in the 12 counties where it was adopted by referencement of the fall. Dining in a Con Aimospher **4 Banquet Rooms** by referendum, to begin the fol-lowing day. Of those arrested, two were employes of the East Brunswick outlet of Two Guys. Church Functions - Home and Office Parties on Breakfasts - Wedding Recop Home of our Suburban and Metropolit Catering Service . HU 4-7200 its that breathe great beauty are born in our Augusta Berns Studio



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STIRLING — Additions to the convent and school in room, office, sacristy, commu St. Vincent de Paul parish here will be dedicated by Bish-op McNulfy at 2:30 p.m., Dec. 6.

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Cure at Lourdes Called Miraculous

PARIS --- Cardinal Feltin of Paris announced here that a cure involving a 17-year-old partially paralyzed girl at the Shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes has been recognized as miraculous

It is the 63rd miracle recognized by the Church to

cafeteria seating 195, a large kitchen, a kindergarten, nurses room, waiting room, a large office, laboratories, showers, dressing and supply rooms. Four bedrooms have been add-ed to the convent and the chapel has been enlarged. Additional rooms, all new, include a dining and ending Dec. 8. Joint during the organization's goal. Triduum at Chifton CLIFTON — A tridium in prep-int acception will be con-diately to the Lourdes Medical ince then her own and other Joint during the present of the seater and many suggestions noted by the com-ting and supply rooms. Association in Philadelphia. Don Bosco High School applied for accreditation last year, the first hand were completely normal — not a scar, not a trace of swelling nor of paralysis. The girl was rushed imme-tion accreditation last year, the first has been enlarged. Additional rooms, all new, include a dining and ending Dec. 8. Association in Philadelphia. Don Bosco High School applied for accreditation last year, the first has been enlarged. Additional rooms, all new, include a dining and ending Dec. 8.

same danger could repeat itself today under other forms, be-cause of the fact that in many mission territories the aspiration

ly be accompanied by excesses that are by no means in har-mony with the authentic and pro-found spiritual interests of hu-

found manity." Addressing himself to the more on the same problem, he warned that "no local Church if its clergy and its people allow the basis of the universal Church if its clergy and its people allow the basis of ill will toward other professions and public life in the timest so the influenced by an individualistic spirit, by sent individualistic spirit, by sent individualistic spirit, by sent witch edifies the Church of God and which alone is truly 'Catho." Speaking of the important mate be individent to the sent be individualistic spirit. "Beaked Bishops throughout." Basked Bishops throughout." Marked Bishops throughout." Addressing himself to the found the sent be individualistic spirit, by sent being their own land they with be different actions be individualistic." Beaked Bishops throughout. Marked Bishops th

The which alone is truly Catho-list." Speaking of the important part in the life of the Church played by laymen, the Pope vaid that the Church must be active "with its whole organic structure, and not therefore only with the hierarchy and its various orders, but also with the laity." ite cautioned against the error which reckons the spread of Christianity in numbers of con-versations and baptisms, and said it should be figured accord-ord the change that newly ac-quired Christianity brings about is a man's practical life. "A Christian instruction and education that is satisfied with

education that is satisfied with the teaching and learning of cat-echetical formulas and precepts cf Christian morals by a sum-rary casuistry, without includ-ing practical conduct, would run the risk of procuring for the Church of God a flock that might be marging particular and the second be merely passive."

THE POPE SAID that it is the primary duty of every Chris-tian to give testimony of the truth which he believes and of the grace which has transformed him. He recommended that this be expressed in active participa-tion in the liturgy of the Church, which is "a marvelous means of which is "a marvelous means of educating them to that charity which is the distinctive sign of the Christian, a charity that is alien to every social, linguistic and racial discrimination." While calling for generosity from the whole Church in sup-port of the missions, the Pope also said it is important for to supply their own needs. "It does not matter if this con tribution cannot be considerable. The important thing is that it is the concrete testimony of a liv-ing Christian conscience." Here the Pope inserted a word of praise for missionary .cate chists, calling them "the righ arm of the workers of the Lord." **RETURNING TO his first en** cyclical, "Ad Petri Cathedram' (Near the Chair of Peter), the Pope recalled the many reasons why it is necessary to recruit laymen for Catholic Action. 'One cannot insist enough oa the need to adapt convenient ly this form of the apostolate t local conditions and needs," h ocal conditions and needs," he said. "It is not enough to trans said. fer to a country what has been gone elsewhere, but ... it is necessary to act in such a way that organizations are not overburdened to the point where pre cious energy is robbed or dis-signated with fragmentary move ments and excessive specializa-Lon." Pope John then called on Bishops to see that Catholic Action leaders are specially trained in special schools. Addressing himself to laymen, the Pope said: "The 'good fight' for the Faith is fought not only within the secret of one's own conscience or in the intimacy of the home, but also in public life in all its forms."

SIX VOCATIONS: Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. Flood are joined by 11 of their 13 children after observing the 40th anniversary of their marriage with a Mass Nov. 28 in the chapel of Seton Hall University, South Orange. Mr. Flood, of Seton Hall's faculty, is also founder of the St. John the Baptist Late Vocation Society in the Paterson Diocese. With them are, from left, front, Sister Louis Mary, Sister Marian Patrick, Sister Maria Winifred and Sister Mary Turibius. Second row, Francis, Joseph, John, Robert, Rev. Kevin P. Flood, S.J., who celebrated the Mass, Michael

and Vincent, a Dominican seminarian at Providence College, R. I.

Holy Father Asks Laymen To Aid in Mission Districts

Continued from Page 1) public announcement was delayed until official notice had been re-ceived from the Middle States Association in Philadelphia. Dot can be and that of heaven Boseo High School applied for of his native land than of heaven welfare of the Church cannot ig-zLd excessively concerns him- rore such problems, nor can they self with spreading its power and extending its glory." THE PONTIFF said that "this same danger could repeat itself

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come." It is absolutely urgent, he said, that Christian communi-ties offer to their nations "men who may honor the var-ious professions and activities at the same time as they honor with their solid Christian life the Church that has regenerat-ed them through grace."

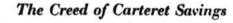
Particularly in such fields as education, social aid, labor and politics, he said, native Catholic hcly fight," reminding them that lcng as they base their intentions and their actions on Christian principles."

people who come to their coun-tries to study. These students, he said, are living in a society that is strange to them and he suggested that the Bishops as-sign priests and laymen to seek

Concluding, he thanked those "who dedicate themselves to the cause of the propagation of the feith"-missionaries, women re-

ligious, lay missioners and the Bishops, clergy and faithful who "contribute with prayers and of-forings to the spiritual and ma-terial needs of the missions."

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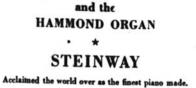
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ely's malefactors. Talking to a group of Italian prison directors, the Pope passed the work of rehabilits-tion. He said those who lead back to the right path those men who have gone astray must carry out their program with a delicate and sensitive hand

hand. hand. During the week the Pope granted private audiences to Car-dinal McIntyre of Los Angeles and to Most Rev. Malcolm La Velle, C.P., Passionist Superior General, who was accompanied by the congregation's general by the congregation's general council. The Pope also presided at a Requiem Mass in the Sis-Chapel for the four Cardinals died during the year.

Towaco-Montville

Mission Plans Party public their views on whether U.S. TOWACO - The Catholic Mis-ion Church of the Towaco-Montfunds should be used to promote birth control abroad. ville area will hold a card party Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. in the Central School, Change Bridge Road, In their statement, the Bish-ops said Catholics will not sup-port any program which would Montville

involve spending public money to further artificial birth control in The mission was established July 1, with Rev. Joseph J. Meyer in charge. For three weeks, Masses were celebrated in the Tourses Women's Clebrated underdeveloped nations. This proved too small, and since that time Mass and other eration Administration described services have been held in a con-verted storage barn on the How-ard Clarke farm. Old Law COMMENTING ON the control

C. Alphonso Smith, acting di-rector of the mutual security in-

Towaco. PAPAL LAWS take effect three penny" of foreign aid funds has months after publication in Acta postolicae Sedis (Acts of the Boly See). THE STATEMENT by the seem to me that the United American hierarchy was brought the political areas when points it expressed and chalic catholic candi-lenged potential Catholic stand or dates to take a public stand or the seem to me that the United States would want to cooperate with them if it was in the interest of the other country." Democratic Sen. been mentioned as a possible 1960

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THANKSGIVING PRESENT: Sisters of Charity at Sacred Heart, Bloomfield, received a new car when Joe Taylor, chairman of the Holy Name Operation Surprise, presented the keys to Sister Alice Dolores, mother superior. The Society also provided a driving instructor for the Sisters. Parishioners contributed to Operation Sur-

prise during the summer. Shown at Dan Felix Ford showroom are Joseph Downey, Holy Name president; Rev. Paul Collis, moderator; Taylor, Sister Alice Dolores, Sister Celeste Mary, and Ed McGuire.

Aftermath of Bishops' Statement

Potential Candidates Give Varied Birth Control Views

WASHINGTON (NC) - A controversy involving lead-ment's furnishing of pla d par ing contenders for the 1960 Democratic and Republican enthood information abroad where Presidential nominations has arisen around the birth conthe interest of our country

trol statement issued by the American Bishops. Nearly all the men most prominently mentioned as tial candidates have made

tial committee headed by William H. Draper Jr. recon ed that "demographic informa-tion"-possibly including birth control information - be given by this country to underdeveloped nations.

should not be undertaken by the federal government if offensive Last September, a report prepared for the Senate Foreign Re-lations Committee by the Stanto the people of the country involved. ford Research Institute recom-"On the other hand," he added,

mended that the U. S. study the possibility of giving financial as sistance to large-scale foreign testing of birth control devices.

Governor Williams stated that

the agrees with Sen. Kennedy that any use of federal funds to promote birth control abroad would be objectionable. The matter is one for each country to determine for lived beauty

to determine for itself, he said.

Governor Rockefeller comment

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ANOTHER aftermath of the

ing to deny use of public funds to Catholic hospitals withholding

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He said the agency would seek an eventual Supreme Court de-cision that birth control is a con-stitutional right.

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vices from non-Catholics.

on the issue. Vice President Richard Nixon could not immedi-ately be reached for comment. birth control. Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, a Catnon. the first political leader to ex-press his views, said be thought it would 'have been fairer if all potential candidates, msted of just those who are Catholics, had been asked to comment. Senator Kennedy said it would be a "mistake" for the U. S. to advocate population control in un-advocate population control in un-Massachusetts, a Catholic and the first political leader to ex-

compelled to support a program which violates their religious betant social and economic ques-tions which must be solved by the people of those countries themselves," he said. It would "He also said it is ridiculous to think the Vatican would ever to influence or put presto hink the Vatican would ever try to influence or put pres-sure on an American President, Catholic or non-Catholic.

greatest psych ogical "the mistake for us to appear to ad-vocate the limitation of the black Regarding birth control, he pointed out that while some peo or brown or yellow peoples whose population is increasing." OTHER POTENTIAL Demo-to limit births, the communists

others potential being to limit births, the communists cratic candidates who have com- are not limiting their population. mented on the issue include: Gov. As the communist population Edmund G. (Pat) Brown of Cal-grows, he said, so will com-flornia, also a Catholic; Adiat E munism's advantage over the Stevenson, Democratic candidate in 1952 and 1956, a Unitarian; Sen. Stuart Symington of Mis-souri and Gov. G. Mennen Wil-liams of Michigan, both Episcostatement by the Bishops was an announcement by Glenn L. Ar-cher, executive director, Protes-tants and Other Americans Unit-ed for Separation of Church and palians; and Sen. Hubert Hum-phrey of Minnesota, a Congreganalist. State, that the POAU would use the statement in four suits seek-Among Republicans, Gov. Nel-

son Rockefeller of New York, a Baptist, has expressed his views. Gov. Brown declared: "The question of the regulation of birth is something that of mining that is something that I am not prepared to answer. I certainly don't believe this country has the right to im-pose upon any other country any particular ideas it may

have

nor interfere with the re-**Dawson Ill**

St. Louis Dedicates **Pius XII Library**

ST. LOUIS - Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolie Delegate to the U.S., officiated as the Pius XII Memorial Library was dedicated here on the campus of St. Louis University.

Representatives of 210 colleges and universities at-

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tended the dedication, at which the Delegate celebrated a Sol-emn Pontifical Mass. Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter of St. Louis Marie Albareda, O.S.B., prefect of the Vatican Library, who blessed the Pius XII Library's microfilm reading room, and Dr. Nathan M. Pusey, president preached the sermon. The \$4.25 million library houses

The 54.25 million library nouses more than 11 million microfilm pages of manuscripts from the Vatican Library. It also contains Luke E. Hart and John E. Swift the university's own collection of 600,000 volumes. IN A BRIEF address. Arch-

IN A BRIEF address, Arch-bishop Vagnozzi hailed the li-brary as a memorial to a great Pontiff. He also noted that St. Louis University is one of 28 col-leges and universities conducted

Of the Year' by the Jesuits in this country and said it is a "prime example of ST. LOUIS - Dr. John J. Masthat excellence in the field of terson of Brooklyn has been Christian education which has named Catholic Physician of the characterized Jesuit schools" Year by the National Federation since the order was founded. of Catholic Physicians' Guilds, He will be honored at the meet-The university held a Found-

ing in Dallas, Dec. 5-6. Dr. Masterson, 78, is a past president of the Brooklyn Catho-lic Physicians' Guild and of the National Federation of Guilds

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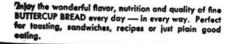
Open Daily Cherry & W. Grand Sts. Elsebeth, H. J. Your Pleasure not use economic aid funds so as Roman Catholic theological stud to influence other nations or their ies at Harvard University. Prof. LISE'S ONE OF NEWARK'S RESTAURANTS SERVING THE ULTIMATE Is Indian Foods. All foods control per order. to influence other nations or their peoples in their decisions on pop-ulation control in any way, whether for or against." He added: "With but few ex-ceptions, U.S. economic aid should be used for purposes de-cided on by the countries to which the aid was given, not by any soverment. I do not think 2 iously ill and has canceled all engagements for one month. 1 Located on cor. Bloomfield and Clifton Avez, Newark One Block from Source Heart Cathedral NE OSIGINAL 0 EST. 1918 0 OPEN DAILY 1 ACCOUNTS INSURED to \$10,000 by an . THE ORIGINAL 851. 1918 OPEN DAILY our government. I do not think population control is a proper exception." SWISS CHALET Banquet and agency of the RESTAURANT Lente 17, . Wedding Stevenson stated: "The United States should not impose birth control programs on foreign coun-tries. But the United States should RAMSEY, N. J. norma Cardo Facilities 3% DAvis 7-0000 COCKTAIL LOUNGE not hesitate to consider requests for aid to hirth control programs 1 in foreign countries wh lation growth is inimical to eco nomic well being." 4 Per Annum LUNCHEONS . . . DINNERS 2 Senator Humphrey said: "The issue of artificial birth control is MONTCLAIR NEW JERSEY PAID QUARTERLY SAVE BY MAIL not . . . one on which our govern ment should set policy for othe N When Motoring Visit the "Ja Ma itz," Sporta, N. J. POSTAGE PAID BOTH WAYS nations and peoples. Nor should any policy be adopted to deny information and assistance if any nation determines that it is es-FAMOUS FOR ITS FOOD HAYES oritz caful Cas -FULL COURSE ON THE PLAZA LAKE MOHAWK DINNERS sential to its national welfare." 3 SENATOR SYMINGTON said: "Poverty and disease are char-acteristic of many overpopulated **SAVINGS and LOAN** SPARTA, N. J. COCKTAIL LOUNGE DI ASSOCIATION LUNCHEON 1 the foremost allies of the foremost allies of mism. I approve the erican • Ge man • Swiss Cuis countries. They are also two the foremost allies of comm 955 Broad St. Newark 2, N. J. two ad Open 7 Days July and Aug. from 12 nean till cle CLOSED WEDNESDAYS 1.1C. 1. 11 .

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MADRID, Spain (NC) - Cardinal Tardini, Vatican Secretary of State, told Spanish Catholics that while gov ernment social security programs should be expanded to cover "more subjects, more cases, more needs," there should be no lessening in the effectiveness of private charity.

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Judge Conway

NEW YORK (NC) - Chief Judge Albert Conway of the New York State Court of Appeals will receive Fordham University's In-

service of God through excellent

charity. He spoke of the need for both social security and charity in a letter to Spain's 19th Catholic So-cial Week. The week was devoted to a study of various aspects of charity, public welfare and social assistance. "Social security, properly un-derstood and honestly functioning," supplement and complement one another." Can be Impout HOWEVEE, he said, "The en-try of the state and of other in-stitutions into the field of charity applicability of charity performed by individuals." Both, he said, "supplement and complement one another." Cardinal Tardini also pointed out that "real charity entails the exercise of justice. One cannot in fact be truly charit-able if one is not first of all text."

Cardinal wrote A good social security program, he said, "must grow in such a way that it ceaselessly embraces

rouching on the function of property, the Cardinal declared that "In the sight of God, proprietors are only beneficiaries. God wants everyone to use his own property in such a way that after satisfying his own lawful needs, he distributes the rest to those who lack necessities." **Fordham Honors**

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Magr. John H. Harrington, li-brarian at St. Joseph's Semin-ary, Yonkers, was named man-aging editor; and Dr. Martin R. law school in 1911. He became

December 3, 1959 THE ADVOCATE 7 **Apostolate for Vocations Joined ...**

(Continued from Page 1) nate an accurate notion of the dignity and necessity of the Catholic priesthood, and like-wise to call the faithful of the whole world into a close union of prayers and of pious exer-cing."

cises." To carry out these aims it urges the study of "the docu-ments of the Holy See and what the Fathers of the Church and pious writers have written concerning the priesthood," and the cultivation of rever-ence for the priesthood among youth. youth.

Other recommendations in-clude: revival of the ancient Ember Day custom of fasting and abstaining for aspirants to the priesthood; observance of an annual "Priests' Day"; and special efforts to enlist the sick as members, including the des-ignation of a "Day of Suffer-ing" when "a treasury of the sufferings of all the sick" could be offered for an increase in vocations. Other recommendations in-

THE SOCIETY aims at real-ling its goals through diocesan organizations, such as New-ark's Apostolate for Vocations formed by Archbishop Boland

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in March, 1954. Activities of the Apostolate have included: Vocation talks by priests semester in all Catholic grade, and high schools of the

Annual vocation rallies for girls and boys of 7th and 11th grades, which last year were attended by 15,000.
 Daily prayers for voca-tions recited by the more than 140,000 children in the schools

140,000 children in the schools of the Archdiocese. · Formation in July, 1954, of

Serra Clubs, branches of an in-ternational organization of pro-fessional and business men dedicated to fostering vocations to the prisethood to the priesthood.

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•The April, 1958, call to membership by prayer and sacrifice to which 46,649 lay people responded. Thus it was a report of the

work, prayers and sacrifices of hundreds of priests, Sisters, and Brothers, and thousands of lay people that Archbishop Boland submitted with his request that the Apostolate for Vocations be aggregated to the Pontifical Work for Priestly Vocations.

THE FEASTS on which THE FEASTS on which members may gain a plenary indulgence fall on: Jan. 1, 6, 18; Feb. 2, 11, 24; Mar. 19, 25; May 1, 3; June 11, 21, 29; July 1, 2, 16, 25; Aug. 5, 6, 15, 24; Sept. 8, 12, 14, 15, 21, 24; Oct. 7, 11, 28; Nov. 1, 4, 9, 18, 21, 30; Dec. 8, 21, 25, 27. The principal feast of the Pontifical organization is Holy Thursday, the anniversary of the institution of the priest.

hood. Other special feasts are the Solemnity of Mary, the Most Holy Queen of the Apos-tles on the Saturday after the Ascension, and feast of SS. Peter and Paul, June 29.

IN ANNOUNCING the aggre-gation of the Apostolate of Vo-cations to the Pontifical Work for Priestly Vocations this week, the Archbishop called the latter "the living manifes-

hood, 'Menti Nostrae' in 1950: "The divine Redeemer Himself shows us the best way to secure numerous vocations for the priesthood: "Pray... the Lord of the harvest that He send laborers into His har-vest" (Luke 10:2). That is, we must ask for it in humble, confident prayer to God.""



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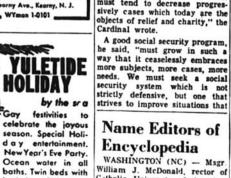
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SPREADING THE WORD: Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Church, Passaic, has its own Confraternity of Christian Doctrine program but is also interested in recommending the courses at other parishes in the area. The sign atop the car is self-explanatory. Posing with it are Joseph Devore, chairman, apostolate of good will; Rev. Francis Bischoff, assistant pastor, and Mary Cseripka, executive board secretary.

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UNDER CONSTRUCTION: This is the architect's concept of the new rectory being built in Sacred Heart parish here. The structure was designed by Reinhardt Asso-ciates of Springfield, Mass. Auxiliary Bishop Curtis is pastor.



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Sr. M. J. Frances, O.P. NEWBURGH, N.Y. - Nearty 20 years a teacher and principal in schools of the Archdiocese of Newark and the Diocese of Paterson, Sister M. Jean Frances, O.P., died Nov. 21 at the mother-house here. Since 1953 Sister Frances had been assigned to the infirmary at Mt. St. Mary on Jan. 1, 1900, and received the habit on June 10, that year. Continuing her education, she received degrees from both Vil-lanova and Seton Hall Universi-ties. For a brief term she served as a member of the General During her religious life, Sis-ter M. Jean Frances was the daughter of Michael and Brigid Shanahan Biggan and was born in New York City. She en thred the Daminese working of New York and Newark, and the Dioceses of Paterson, Cam-den, and Raleigh.

Sister M. Aquinata NEWARK — Sister M. Aquina-a, vice principal of St. Michael's chool, died Nov. 29 after a brief

illness. A Requuiem Mass for the re Dec. 2 in the church. Daughter of the late James F. Daughter of the late James r. and Bridget Farrell Gallagher, Sister M. Aquinata was born in Brookline, Mass., and entered the Sisters of Charity, Oct. 5, the Sisters of Charity, Oct. 5, 1907, at Convent. During her religious life she taught at St. Bridget's, Jersey City; St. Peter's, Belleville; St. Cecilia's, Kearny; and St. Rose of Lima, before being assigned in St. Michael's of Lima, before to St. Michael's.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs Anna Lynch and Mrs. Irene Mul len, and a brother, Joseph Gal-lagher, all of Brookline. Mrs. Emil Benti

GARFIELD-With her son the celebrant of a Requiem Mass in Our Lady of Mt. Virgin Church, the funeral of Mrs. Emil Benti took place Dec. 2. She died Nov. Mrs. Benti was the mother of Rev. Anthony T. Benti, Our Lady of the Assumption, Ba-

band, two other sons, one daugh-ter, a brother, 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

NEWARK — A Requiem Mass for Mrs. John C. H. Wu, 3 Reyn-olds Place, was offered Dec. 3 in Sacred Heart Church, Valls-burg. She died Nov. 30. Inter-ment was in Gate of Heaven Cem-tery.

Ment was in Gate of Heaven Cem-Mass for Edward V. Johnson, 126 Bowden Rd., was offered Dec. 1 In St. Catherine of Siena Church John C. H. Wu, professor of law at Seton Hall University Law School and former Minister from China to the Holy See. Also sur-three daughters, a brother and viving are nine sons, four daugh-tiers and 14 grandchildren. Mary Ann Francis, O.S.F.



BLESSING OF DISKS: At a ceremony in the Vatican's Hall of Consistories, Pope John XXIII, wearing an alb and gremial (an apron-like vestment) dips the waxen Agnus Dei disks into a basin of water mixed with chrism and balsam. The disks, which bear an impression of the Lamb of God, are given by the Pope to visitors as keepsakes. Over 800 pounds of the disks were blessed.

Jovial Pontiff Marks Birthday With Jokes About His Age ful age — good health. greater judgment, a happier disposition to see clearly with humility,

HOWEVER, the Pope, who looked well and strong despite the burden of his years, min-imized these drawbacks as un-important compared to the fact that he has "time to seek the grace of God." He declared that this is "normination import

that this is "particularly im-portant for those who are re-sponsible for other people."

Thousands of telegrams and cables flowed into Vatican City wishing the Pope well. But the Pope spent a quiet day going about his normal tasks.

One of these was a morning ceremony at which he blessed 800 pounds of waxen Agnus Dei

disks which the Pontiff gives as special keepsakes to visitors. The disks get their name from

the impression of the Lamb of God which is on one side.

THE MANNER in which the Holy Father observed his birth-day is typical of his attitude toward age. He has joked about it frequently since becoming

Pope. Even in 1936 at the age of

VATICAN CITY—Pope John was 78 last week and he didn't let it bother him a bit. As jovial as ever, the Holy Father joked about his birth-day, telling a general audience: "Seventy years are a lot sand dangerous." "But poor John." he said re-"But poor John." he said re-But poor John." he said r

"But poor John," he said, re-ferring to himself, "you have HOWEVER, the Pontiff found

time to be serious also, telling his audience that those who have been given the gift of a long life must thank God for it. He also added that there must be mutual respect be-tween the young and the old because "all-are destined to search for and enter the gates of Paradise

In the Hall of Benedictions, In the Hall of Benedictions, where the audience was held, he was greeted with cries of "Happy Birthday" and "Long Live the Pope." Outside, white and yellow Papal flags fluttered from all Vatican City buildings in his honor. in his hor

"The Patriarch here in Rome is marking his birthday," the Mrs. John E. Kelly ELIZABETH - The funeral of Mrs. John E. Kelly, 314 Vine St., took place Dec. 1, with a Requiem Mass in St. Marys Church. She died Nov. 25.

Surviving are her husband, a daughter, two brothers and two sisters, including Sister Mary St. Patricia of Troy, N.Y.

paring and turnsning or mission churches and chapels in this country and its possessions, and furnishes tuition for needy stu-dents for the missionary priest-hood and for teaching in mission Even in 1936 at the age of 54 he failed to let the idea of becoming old rattle him. Writ-ing to a friend, he noted that it was at this age that the Bishop of his diocese had died and he said, "There sometimes arises a temptation to consider schools. Extension magazine, a month-ly published here, is the society's official organ. The day before the meeting, Archbishop O'Brien, 81, was hon-ored at a jublice Solemn Pontifi-cal Mass marking big Sthemark arises a temptation to consider myself old."

"One must react," he con-tinued. "Despite exterior apcal Mass marking his 25th anni versary as a Bishop and as auxil-iary of the Chicago See. tinued. Despite exterior ap-pearances, one must preserve a youthful spirit. This pleases the Lord and edifies souls and does us good, us whose duty it is to spread joy and optimism among others."

mong others." At the age of 60, he inscribed a photograph of himself thus: "This is Msgr. Roncalli at the age of 60. It is a most beauti-

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The figure was announced at the society's 54th annual meet-ing here by Auxiliary Archbishop

the society's 54th annual meet-ing here by Auxiliary Archbishop William D. O'Brien of Chicago, president of the group since 1925. He also said that more than 5,000 missionary churches have been built in this country by the so-clety within the last 50 years. The society is the princinal

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he Holy See to have even one. A story is told here of how a leading Vatican official ad-Church has been able to cover only a portion of the great mis-sion field. Because of a multi-tude of distressing obstacles such vised a Pope to turn down a request for an American Cardias persecution, lack of men means and indifference on the part of her own members, she has not yet realized her mission to number in her fold every hu-

ACCORDING TO the story, a special envoy presented him-self at the Vatican during the man being everywhere. A more generous support of reign of Pope Pitx IX, an-nouncing that he had been in-structed by President Lincoln to bear greetings to the Pope and to inquire into the feasibilthe missionaries would help con quer the obstacles.

ity of having an American Cardinal: The diplomat was ushered into the office of Cardinal Gi-acomo Antonelli, Papal Secre-tary of State, but the Cardinal could speak no English and the for eternity with Him. The So-ciety for the Propagation of the Faith helps, through your gen-reosity, in support of missionar-ies who are continuing Christ's work in pagan lands.

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erty. However, one parish in which

Bishop Stanton is deeply grateful to Msgr. Mahomey and Msgr. Colgan and to the other pastors of the Archdiocese for

World Press to Meet in Spain

PARIS (NC) — The sixth con-gress of the International Union of the Catholic Press will be held in Santander, Spain, July 6-10, 1000

Officials of the union meeting in Milan selected the dates and approved a tentative schedule, as follows WS:

follows: July 6-Meeting of the union's executive group and secretariat of the Congress. July 7-Reading of a letter from Pope John XXIII at open-ing general meeting and discus-sions of first topic, the Catholic Press, a link between nations. July 8-Discussion of the Catho-olic press and its relations with olic press and its relations international Catholic group governmental groups. lic groups and

July 9-Discussion on apprecia tion of the values of the East and

July 10-Excursion to Madrid

Delegate Offers Pan-Am Mass

WASHINGTON (RNS)-A con gregation of more than 1,000 per-sons, including high government officials, ambassadors and other ranking diplomats from over 40 nations attended the 50th annual Pan-American Mass at historic St. Patrick's Church here on

St. Patrick's Church here on Thanksgiving morning. Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the U.S., following the tradition establish-ed by his predecessors, celebra-ted the Mass. Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington preach-del the surgeon

ed the sermon. The Pan American Mas was first celebrated in Washington in 1909 with Cardinal Gibbons pre-

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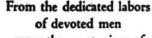
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VATICAN CITY (NC) - For the first time in history the U.S. is to have six members it was considered too far from

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diplomat could not speak no enguish and the diplomat could not speak suf-ficient Italian. The famous cu-rator of the Vatican Library of that time, Cardinal Giuseppe **Give to Missions** Mezzofanti, who claimed knowl-edge of some 30 languages, was called in as an interpreter, When President Lincoln's en-

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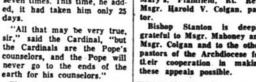
voy stated his business, Cardi-nal Antonelli was shocked. He said under his breath to Cardinal Mezzofanti: "This man is mad." Then he turned to the envoy and, through his inter-

Two Appeals for

"My dear sir, the whole idea **Mission Sunday** is impossible. It can never be INIISSION SUMMAY There will be two appeals on behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith on Sunday, Dec. 6. Bishop Stanton will make an appeal at Our Lady of Lourdes, West Orange, Kt. Rev. Msgr. F. C. Mahoney, pastor; and Rev. John F. Da-vis will make an appeal at St. Mary's, Plainfield, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Harold V. Colgan, pas-tor. THE ENVOY asked for one good reason, and the Cardinal said that, for one thing, Amer-ica was too far away. To this the American replied that he had made the voyage from the U. S. to Europe no less than seven times. This time, he add-ed, it had taken him colu-

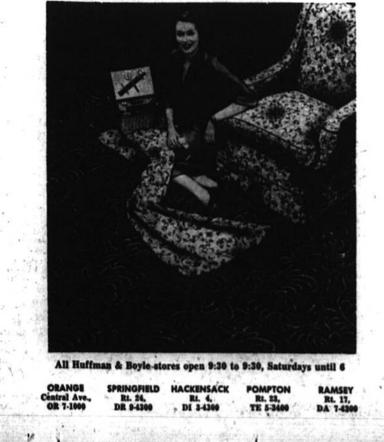
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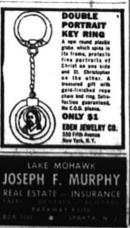
Travelers coming to Hong Kong report that the only church



William Hoy ard Taft lead a large delegation of government officials who at-tended. This year Archbishop O'Boyle read a personal letter from President Eisenhower.

Bus Law Forescen AUGUSTA, Me. (RNS) - Gov Clinton Clauson has designated Jan. 18 for a special session of the Maine legislature which is expected to enact a law permit-ting public transportation for parochial school children.

ST. BASIL the Great (330-379) is the Father of Monasticism in the East.



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THE ADVOCATE December 3, 1959 **Explosion or Backfire?**

It seems another menace has risen to haunt humanity; strangely enough, the problem is peo-ple; it appears that there are too many of them. It's estimated that within 40 years, the earth's population will double. And not because of an acceleration of hirths, but rather, on account of a declining death rate. Modern medicines, public health programs have prolonged lives that here-tofore faced a limited life expectancy. The present and anticipated noom in world inhabitants has provoked considerable anxiety. The specter of an overcrowded earth, something like a universal rush-hour subway, has been raised to frighten the complacent. Decent hous-ing in our older cities already presents a knoity situation; imagine if the universe started to bulge at the seams because of jack-rabbit additions to the world family.

the seams because the world family. Navilsm proposed euthanasia, sterilization as to the works fammy. Naziism proposed euthanasia, sterilization as part of its program for a strong state; now the pat solution for our overpopulation problem is birth control. The Planned Parenthood Movement storting. "gim couldn't have planned a more startling "gim-mick" to ballyhoo its tenets than the "popula-tion explosion" fallacy. Bewildered nations look to advanced, wealthy, mighty America for a help-ing hand, and they're handed a cheap contracep-tive. We allocate - ultime to cheap contracep-

to advanced, weating, mighty America for a help-ing hand, and they're handed a cheap contracep-tive. We allocate millions for defense, we draft the best brains and scientific "know-how" to as-sure our own freedom and independence—and we enchain our needy neighbors in moral alavery. This is the easy way out of a perplexing problem. By some diabolic chance, it may be-come a national policy; if so, the American government and people will stand guilty of a crime that will cry to heaven with the voices of countless upborn infants. m infants

Our Catholic Bishops are concerned too; not shout overpopulation, but about the methods sug-gested to cope with it. Not about being squeezed of the face of the earth, but about the divine principles that are being so callously shunted and the face of the earth, but about the divine principles that are being so callously shunted and conference, the hierarchy quashed the "population explosion" as a chimera to frighten even the elect. Reaffirming the perennial Catho-le position on birth control, it flayed the Planned Parenthood propagandists who would make pro-te sin into our national life; who would make their tax dollars, poured out in foreign ad. It was a forthright statement, to the point. It distressed Protestant Bishop Pike, it put Cath-distressed Protestant Bishop Pike, it put Cath-distressed Protestant, a disastrous approach to the pulan that is "morally, humanly, psychological-but pulation problem." The Bishops proposed preferable alternatives.

population problem." The Bishops proposed preferable alternatives. The boundaries of nations might be erased to allow free passage of people without land, as in the Far East, to land without people, as in the Americas. The resources, the agricultural and in-dustrial skills of the world's glant producers might well be apportioned among the needy. Protestants, Jews are arcient advocates of brothermod. Is it brotherly to sponsor sin-sta-tions, to corrupt innocent sations with our sophisticated sin-devices? The situation calls for that charity for which America is noted; let's not adulterate our brotherhood with evil. If there are more heads than hats, let's start buying hats! The President on Tour

the least creditable phases of recent United States foreign policy. During World War II the



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THE OUESTION BOX

Most Rev. Walter W. Curtis, 76 Broad St., Bloomtield, NJ., liter of The Question Box. Questions may be submitted to bim Most Rev. Walter W. Cartis, 76 Broad St., Bloomfield, N.J. is editor of The Question Box. Questions may be submitted to bis for ensure in Abis columns. Q. Immediately after the weekday Masses I have seen the usage of blessing something like a coffin in the center aisle. What is the meaning of this blessing? May it be done very day?

the usage of obesing semeching like a coffin in the center alsie. What is the meaning of this bleasing? May it be done every day? A. The object in the alsie during this ceremony is called a catafalque. It is intended to be a representation of the coffin, and thus is a structure with a black covering that resembles the coffin. The ceremony is a liturgical

black covering that resembles use there is interesting that resembles the between the pastor and administrator trators appointed for a variety of causes. Thus when the pastor dies prayer as the ceremony performed over the body of the deceased on the occasion of the burial after the funeral Mass. As a liturgical ceremonial it is a sacramental of the Church and will bring spiritual help to the soul of the departed if he needs it. In meneral the sung absolution the soul of the sung absolution the soul of the

In general the sung absolu-tion of the catafalque is permit-ted after Masses celebrated in black; and even after Masses celebrated in another color pro-vided the priord ruling of Or Olives? Q. Where may I obtain a medallion of Our Lady of Olives? ided the priest retires to the A. Write to National Shrine of

sacristy after Mass and then, vested in black, comes out for the blessing. There are some days of the year when this litur-Our Lady of Olives, St. Alphon-sus Church, Wexford, Pa. The medallions cost 25c each. Q. When is the Feast of St.

gical ceremony is not permitted apart from a funeral; these would be feasts of high rank in the Church calculation Clare? Can you give me some information about her? A. St. Clare's feast day is Aug.

12. This saint was born on July 16, 1194, and she died on Aug. 11, 1253. She is the foundress of the Poor Clares. A full life of this saint may be found in the Cath-olic Encyclopedia.

Very Rev. Msgr. John J. Tier-ney, Dec. 9, 1955 Rev. Francis Foy, Dec. 11, 1910 Rev. Maurice O'Connor, Dec.

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Rev. Joseph J. Antliff, Dec. 11,

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Q. Are sins against charity mortal or venial sins? A. They can be either mortal or venial. A harsh or biting word to a neighbor would violate char-ity slightly and thus be a venial in. To wish serious evil to him sin. To wish serious evil to him would be a serious violation of charity. The virtue of charity prompts In Your Prayers

the Church calendar.

The virtue of charity prompts us to love God above all things and our neighbor as ourselves because of God. Love demands that we wish well to others, and that we wish well to others, and them. In general it would be alightly sinful to refuse to wish a small good to another or not to save them from a alight evil. But if the matter is important and nothing prevents us or ex-cuses us from acting, charity will remember these, your deceased priests: Archdiocese of Newark Rev. Henry J. Sheridan, Dec. 5, 1934 Rev. Louis Remmele, Dec. 5, 1939 Rev. Hugh J. Friel, Dec. 6, 1925 Rev. Justin W. Corcoran, Dec. 6, 1920 cuses us from acting, charity will oblige us under serious penalty. Q. What is the difference be-Rev. Thomas F. Canty, Dec. 6, 1934 Rev. Salvatore Midaglia, Dec.

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the war. The Pope and the President have much in common. Both are deeply concerned for the wel-fare of humanity and the future of the human respective offices to promote peace and to es-tablish a stable world order.

tablish a stable world order. If some super-patriots are alarmed about the President's visit to the Pope, other equally mis-guided people are even more frantic about his call upon Geperalissimo Franco of Spain. In visiting Franco Mr. Eisenhower, we may hope, will be making final reparation for one of

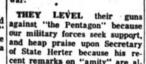
Surrender Is Defeat

There is at present a considerable amount of controversy concerning the questionnaires be-ing issued to students in public high schools. Surely the principles underlying the issuance of these questionnaires is laudable. By the informa-tion arrived at through their collation, educators uon arrived at through their collation, educators are enabled to arrive at a fairly stable picture of the student mind and the student potential. It is through the proper application of the re-sults of these questionnaires that courses can be organized, needs satisfied, and deficiencies corrected. Like all good things, however, these questionnaires can be misdirected and go far beyond that area in which they have any prov-ince.

beyond that area in which they have any prov-ince. A Most certainly there are areas of privacy, regions of the confidential that ought not be made the object of a questionnaire no matter how secret the results may be. We cannot ac-cept the theory that the infinate behavior pat-terns, the motivations of the normal student must be scalpeled by the indiscriminate ques-tioning of curious investigators. While we can-not, perhaps, object to such a debying into the personal and the private where an abnormal pat-tern of behavior needs expest psychiatric treat-ment, the random general promiscuous plumb-ing of the student mind and action should be protested against. Those parents who are aware that in the public schools such questionnaires are being issued ought make their objections known to the responsible authorities.

wr." THEY LEVEL their guns against "the Pentagon" because our military forces seek support, and heap praise upon Secretary of State Herter because his re-cent remarks on "amity" are al-legedly "traveling away" from the position of a trained spiritual counselor. It is schools will not have at hand the confessional or the spiritual director since they live outside the Catholic pattern. For them another approach may be necessary. For Catholics this is not the tast.

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The Faith in Focus

Sacrament of Matrimony By Msgr. George W. Shea, S.T.D.

Every true marriage between sacrament also requisite are suf-Christians, that is, between a val-ficient knowledge of the duties of idly baptized man and a validly married life, and obedience to the

aptized woman, is a sacrament, marriage laws of the Church ecause Christ Himself raised Note carefully, however

Hold That Line!

Forty or 50 years ago children usually left parochial school right after they had received itheir first Holy Communion. This occurred when they were in the sixth grade, which meant that they were finished with schooling at 13 or 14. All this has changed radically. A high school education has become an easential and neces-sary unit in our educational system, and a col-lege degree has become a "must" in many types of business and industry. A man with an engineering degree can obtain a position of trust and importance on the day that he is graduated - some of them have that guarantee far in ad-vance.

- none of them have that guarantee far in ad-tance. This poses a problem for the Catholic fourch and our Catholic people. Wherever they fourch and our Catholic people. Wherever they four here and inversities, they are very experiment of these are the products of non-ties they are an anterialistic, pagan outlook on the forward march in the field of science and technology. Their influence is strong, they are clever, and they know how to present and such people can constitute a real threat and on the danger mounts when mobilious and field young Catholics are attracted to these sections which they might easily become infected with the blight of materialism, hiding when the cloak of scientific research. In a re-sent prominent universities in America 205 of

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known to the responsible authorities. In particular, these questionnaires in their concern with the sex activities of the student are especially objectionable. It is not priggish or excessively sensitive to object to such ques-

in the field of education. The chaplain of the Newman Club at this university was practical-ly barred from the campus because he com-plained that the school was turning out pagans, many of them Catholics, who had fallen a vic-tim to the influence of the staff, who openly or subtly were weaning them away from formal religion and traditional faith in God. He may have been intemperate in his speech and brusque in his manner, but the one open sympt that in his manner, but no one ever proved that he was wrong in his judgment.

In his manner, but no one ever proved that he was wrong in his judgment.
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In an article connected with that picture, George Meany is denounced because he does not regard Moscow as sacred. Scorn is also heaped on Indiana as being a backward and ig-norant state because Gov. Har-old W. Hanley courageously proclaimed an "anti-commu-nist week" when Khrushver was in America. Cardinal Cushing is also castigated. After this distribution market was in America. Cardinal Cushing is also castigated. After this diatribe we read: "Nikita Serkeyevich (Khru shchev) is never the first to start discussions on the relative mer.

Sacrament of Matrimony is ad-permit remarriage, such a mar-ministered by the contracting riage is sinful and not really a parties themselves, each of whom confers the sacrament on the adulterous union.

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When Mrs. O'Brien said, "Help yourselves to the cookies," she forgot for a moment how hungry Cub Scouts can get.

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Alice Advised to Leave Home, But Not by Hasty Marriage

By Rev. John L. Thomas, S.J.

usistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University What is a girl of 19 to do when her Dad forbids her to have dates? He insists I have to be "engaged" before going out with anyone. I wasn't allowed to attend any social functions during high school, and though I was an honor student he forbade college. He even objects if I go swimming or to the movies with girls. Sometimes I wish I were married so that I could get away from his clutches.

You're caught in a very dif ficult situation. Alice, and I'm not sure that it will be modified with-out rather drastic action. Your fa-ther is either a very sick or a very ignorant man. Since he pays no attention to what your moth-fuses to discuss

fuses to discuss the matter with your pastor, it's not likely that he will listen to anybody. You'll have to take things into your own hands and work out a solu

tion to the problem yourself.

I SUGGEST that you make plans to leave home. This is a drastic solution, but the situation seems to demand it. You now have a job and can support your self. Isn't it possible to find a place to board in a good home. perhaps with a relative or a friend?

he hasn't been treating you as a dren and is consequently limited

because of your own state-ent about getting married in order to escape his clutches. This would be a short-sighted, tragically inept solution; other girls caught in similar situations have tried it to their lasting regret.

At your age you do have a right to enjoy some social life. Since our society requires that youn: people select their own marriage mates, you should have an op portunity to meet young men so riage.

It will take cons It will take considerable cour-age and perseverance to make the move, Alice. Up to now you have been surprisingly docile and obedient, so it may take some effort to become wholly independ-ent. Nevertheless, you have to take the step sometime if you hope to lead a normal life. One final word of advice. Try

to carry out your plans as calm-ly and quietly as possible. Noth-ing is to be gained by dragging the affair out through numerous scenes of quarreling and recrimination. Whatever hap-pens, don't carry any malice pens, don't carry any malice in your heart. Remember, it is the essential mark of the Chris-

The essential mark of the Chris-tian to o attempt it at all, or you may magine you're in love with the first young man you date. YOUR OBLIGATION to rever-up to God.

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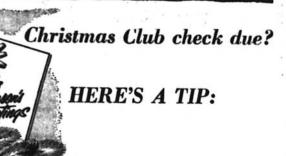
ence and obey your parents is serious and not to be put aside without adequate reasons. How does it apply to your situation? One of your parents, your mother, agrees that you are not receiving proper treatment. receiving proper treatment. Though she probably would not

be happy to see you leave home, it seems to me that she would have to admit this is the best course of action under the circumstances

Your father's attitude and action are irrational and unjustified. It indicates he has the wrong conception of paren-tal authority. Parents have only a temporary,

friend? Your father will be indignant about this and will probably threaten to disown you, etc., but The hasn't been treating you as a dreen and is consequently limited real father up to now so you don't stand to lose much. I'm taking this stand primari-ly ceases when children become mature, though they obviously owe their parents love and rever-





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STRANGE BUT TRUE Little-Known Facts for Catholics By M. I. MURRAY



God Love You Sacrifice **To Grow**

THE PROBLEM is, how to rise from mediocrity and dullness? The law is clear: No one rises from a lower to a higher degree of love without sacrifice. The Blessed Mother did not enlarge her love until she had passed through a Calvary; only then did she add to her title "Mother of Jesus" the glorious one of "The Mother of Mankind." Even the love of Our Lord did not diffuse itself on Pentecost until after His Crucifixion, Resurrection and As

Our inner peace, our unity with the Trinity in our soul, our joys do not increase much by novenas in which we ask for something; the increase comething; the increase comes from giving something: The suppression of our ego, the denial of some pleas-ure, even legitimate, the hacking away at our selfishness.

Try it. The next novena you make, promise Our Lord to deny yourself something each of the novena in order to day send the equivalent to the Vicar of Christ. Instead of reading out of a little prayer book, speak to Our Lord in your own words: tell Him you want to love Him more;

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This, I take it, is also the bas-ic issue confronting us in labor — not to reduce the size of unions nor to clip the wings of union leaders, but to look for ways of making them serve the mabilis distance threast serve the

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assume that our economic sys-

tem is based on private prop-erty. Yet most industrial prop-erty is no more private than a seat in a subway train, and indeed it is questionable wheth

er much of it can be called private at all." Dr. Berle points out that in the

decade ending in 1957 three-fifths of industrial capital came from the retained earnings and de-preciation allowances of cor-

By Msgr. George G. Higgins Director, Social Action Department, NCWC

In recent years we have heard 17 issue of The Reporter. In recent years we have heard a great deal about the power of labor leaders, but relatively little about that of corporation exec-utives. In recent months, however, two experts in corporation law main problem confronting us is not to whittle it down or even to keep it from getting bigger. to keep it from getting bigger, but somehow or other to make it more directly accountable to the

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nancial power in the American economy. Both come to substantially the same conclusion —that economic power is concen-trated in the hands of relatively few men, who, for the most part, are not really the owners but simply the administrators of accumulated capital. Dr. Berle's treatise is a book entitled "Power Without Property" (Harcourt, Brace and Co., \$3.75). Barelon's is a lengthy and provocative es-say entitled "Facts and Fictions of U. S. Capitalism" in the Sept.

Sunday, Dec. 6 - St. Nicholas, of the martyrs in Rome and died



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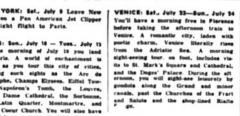
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PARIS: Sun. July 19 - Tues., July 15 On the morning of July 15 you land in Paris. A world of exchantened is pours as you tour this city of cities, viewing such sights as the Arv de Triemphe, Champe Elysees, Eiffel Tue-er, Napoleon's Tamb, the Leuvre, Notre Dame Cathedral, the Sertours, Note Dame Cathedral, the Sertours, Note Dame Cathedral, the Sertours, Note Dame Cathedral, the Sertours, Sere Court Church. Yes will also have a half-day excursion to Versatilles, site of the magnificent ruysi palace with its richly decorated chambers and exquisite formal gardens. In the evening of July 12, board the train for the overnight journey to Lourdes. LUCEENS: Man. July 23 - Tust. July 34 Leave Venice by morning train. The route is through the bush Lemberdy Velicy, the indus-trial eity of Milan. the Lake Dis-trict and the Poy-mile St. Gothard Tunnet to Lucerne. The popular refort. in the heart of Switzerian on placed Lake Lucerne offers a trait eity of Milan. the Lake Dis-variety of reverselisma facilities.

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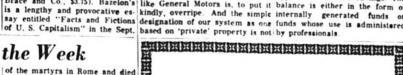
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The RHINE DUSSELDORP: Aus. 10 Your motoresach tak to Biebrich where you board a steamer for the enchanting trip along the Rhine You'll recall a dozen romantie tales as you sail down this noble river, for each bend brings another ancient castle into view Disembark at Cohiens and visit the wine cellars of a leading winery before continuing to Dusseldorf, artists colony and leading industrial center

AMSTERDAM: Thurs. Aug. 11 — Est, Aug. 13 Dr moiscreach to Amsterdam Citr of cansis. Howers and gabled houses. Amsterdam at first sight recalls the past, but a further giance reveals a contrasting mod-ern tourch Your sighteeting here includes the Rilamsum and Riksen



Saints of the Week

Sunday, Dec. 6 — St. Nicholas, of the martyrs in nome and uncu Bishop-Confessor. Archbishop of at 80 in 384. Myra in Asia Minor in fourth century. Noted for his interest in of Guadalupe. Commemorates the young and became a patron Our Lady's apparition to an In-of children. The term Santa Claus dian, Juan Diego, in 1531 near is a corruption of his name. Mexico City.

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ASSUMPTION: Above on left is excellent stained glass window of Mary assumed into heaven, in the Assumption Church, Wood-Ridge. Above right is hand-carved creche in Nativity Church, Midland Park. (Beam at Mary's right is base of huge cross which hovers symbolically over Nativity scene).

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'Rosary' in Bergen By Anne Mae Buckley

Trailing through the heart of busy Bergen County is an unusual "five-decade Rosary." Three of the five belong to the Joyful Mysteries of the Rosary, and two to the Glorious. Each "decade" is a parish church. To begin with, there are Annunciation and Visitation

parishes. Paramus, named for the first two Joyful Mysteries. Park, named for the third Joyful Next, there is Nativity, Midland Mystery.

Continuing the Rosary, we must change to the Glorious Mysteries, and we find Ascension, New Milford. Last, there is As-Wood-Ridge. sumption,

Bergen's Rosary is no accident, Archbishop Boland assures us. Four of the five parishes have been created since 1952 when he was appointed to the Archdiocese of Newark. Assumption, Wood-Ridge, founded in 1926, is the only one that antedates his arrival

Nor have we had the last of the Rosary parishes. "Of course, not all the Mysteries would be appropriate as parish titles," the Archbishop admits. "But we will use related names-as we have in the case of St. Gabriel's, Sad-dle River, which of course has obvious reformers to the state of the obvious reference to the Mys-tery of the Annunciation."

Each parish proudly announces its title with an effective piece of art, either interior or exterior, in church or school, so that a pilgrimage from one to the othe could become a sort of mobile meditation.

The Annunication is spelled out in a colorful life-size ceramic tile bas relief over the main entrance to the school at 60 Midland Ave., Paramus. The Visitation is por-trayed in a fine mosaic placed 10 feet above ground to the right of the school entrance at 222 Far-view Ave. The Nativity is portrayed in a life-size wood-carved group done in Oberammergau (see story at right) and enshrined in the narthex of the new Mid-land Park church, 321 Prospect

The Ascension is a mosaic, over six feet in height, domi-nating the facade of the New Milford school, 1092 Carnation Dr. The Account Milford school. 1092 Carnation Dr. The Assumption is portrayed in one of the 21 celebrated stained glass windows which make the Wood-Ridge church at Main Ave. and First St. a Marian shrine

Route 17 is the chain which holds these five decades together on your road map. Does it sound like a Sunday afternoon outing pilgrimage?

APOSTOLIC Father were Christian writers of the first and second centuries who known to have had personal relations with the Apostles

Oberammergau's 'Other Art': Woodcarving

BERLIN (RNS) - The name Oberammergau is most nonly associated with the us Passion Play which is Obe fam staged there every 10 years and will have its next per-formances during the summer

But this picturesque village But this picturesque village in the Bavarian Alps has anoth-er special claim to fame. This is its religious woodcarving in-dustry which has been perfect-ed during the centuries to a high degree of craftsmanship.

ABSORBED as they are in depicting the Passion of Christ on the stage, the townsfolk of Oberammergau are equally de

voted to the interpretation of the same subject through woodcarving. Long before the villagers of

300 years ago, as an act of

With Humble Pride

thanksgiving for relief from the plague, vowed themselves and their descendants to stage every 10 years the story of Christ's Passion, they had al-ready established a worldwide remutation for their eventuation reputation for their exquisite carvings, ranging from life-size Crucifixions and Nativity fig-

urines to miniature mangers and even music boxes. SOME SCHOLARS trace the SUME SCHULARS trace the Oberammergau woodcarvers back to the year 1111, when four lay Brothers of Rottenbuch brought the art form to the village. In 1520, according to the chronicles of the nearby monastery of Ettal, the wood-carving craft had been perfect.

carving craft had been perfected to the point that the entire Passion could be carved in such delicate miniature form as to be enclosed in a nutshell.

So cherished were the art treasures produced by the Oberammergau carvers that the Abbot of Ettal issued a decree forbidding religious woodcarv-ing to all but the native craftsmen and their children. This protected the humble artists from unfair competition. It al-so resulted in the same family names persisting for centuries

By the 18th century, com-mercial houses in Germany, Spain, Holland and even Russia were distributing the Oberam-mergau carvings. Frequently, when a villager went abroad he would carry a large supply of his carved figures and re-turn home with his pockets lin-ed with money. ed with money.

AT PRESENT about 150 craftsmen produce all Oberam-

mergau's religious carvings. Virtually from the cradle, the sons of the native families are schooled in the fundamentals of the art.

At first, the father teaches his son how to handle and pol-ish a piece of wood with a file nery paper. Only after he and a and emery paper. Only after he has completely mastered this first fundamental is he allowed

to take up the carving knife Since the family's income depends upon the number of finished carvings turned out, pends finished carvings turned out, the pupils are taught to cut precisely, with no lost effort or motion. The plain forms must be turned out with as few cuts of the knife as possible.

In the case of the image of Christ, the student has to develop enough skill to be able to carve this with no more

than seven cuts, and the deli-cacy to make Our Lord's face immediately recognizabl EVEN THE WOMEN are

trained in finishing the fine woodcarvings. They usually do the mounting. Painting the figures is an intricate process, necessitating covering the carvnecessitating covering the carv-ing with a special glue, follow-ed by applications of a solution of chalk and then more glue. After drying, the finest pig-ments are used in painting and a preservative coat of spirit of varnish is applied. Called "Herrgottschnitzer" (The Lord's Carves) because

(The Lord's Carver) because he specializes in religious art, the Oberammergau craftsman can carve just about everything. In New York, an organization call-ed Bendix Carvings, Inc., distributes their work.

I Was a Teenage Icicle

By Dan Herr

To answer the many teenagers who en-joyed and profited by my recent column on the lovable tykes — you're right! I never was a teenager. I was packed in dry ice at the age of seven and not taken out of the freezer until my 21st birthday. But how dig you guess?

I agree that the Christmas card situation has gotten way out of hand. Most people look forward to it with the same dread they approach many other commercial aspects of the Christmas season. I'm not sure, however, that the answer is the current rage for sending instead a card an-

nouncing a donation to a worthwhile charity. There seems to me some thing off-key in proclaiming to the world that you have given your bit to charity. Give to charity and send or don't send Christmas cards. But don't act as your own press-agent

cards. But don't act as your own press-agent to your friends If, like me, you lack the will-power to give up cigarettes, yet can't quite convince yourself you shouldn't, you might find peace of mind in these profound thoughts: (1) It might be just your luck to give up smoking and then be killed crossing the streat

street. (2) You work hard, nobody understands

you and you really have so few pleasures life

 (3) You would be unbearable to live with.
 It would not be fair to your family and your friends.

(4) It might be bad for your humility since you would naturally look down your nose at those who couldn't shake the habit ...

FOR YEARS I have been taking a dim view of the literary future of America. No more. I find hope in this masterpiece from H. Allen Smith's "Don't Get Personal With a Chicken" (Little, Brown), a new "collection of the writing of moppets." The author is Mike Peters, nine years old, of Reidsville, N. C. His piece is titled "A Man With a Big Nose," and follows:

"Once upon a time there lived a man. And be had a big nose. He was always sticking it into other peoples binsites. One time he stuck his nose into a gints binsites. The gint said if he did not get out of his land he

would know the big nose of his lace. And he would have a little nose. One day the man went back to the gints castel the gint nocket his nose so little that you could not see it. So that teaches you a lassen not to stick your nose into other peoples binses. The end " end.

From the same book, I also enjoyed this masterful composition by a boy from Des Moines: "My favrite teacher is Miss Moore. Miss Moore is like a short haired dog. A dog is mans best friend. 1 am a man."

IF YOU HAVE been waiting for this column to give you help with your Christmas shopping problems, you have not waited in vain. After diligent study of the catalogues that have been pouring in, I have discovered these truly original and different gifts: (1) "Ultimate gift for green-thumbers!

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(4) "Here's the cutest, most novel paper-weight you've ever seen... A heavy, realis-tic tombstone in miniature ceramic embell-ished with a chisel-carved saying that will cause loads of conversation"

ARE YOU PLANNING a Christmas party for the little ones? To help you cope with just such an emergency, it is my yearly cus-tom to reprint the following suggestion from

Just such an emergency, it is my yeariv cus-tom to reprint the following suggestion from an English magazine: "Here is a favourite for the children's party, full of good, simple sadistic fun: Blind Man's Buffets. Range your little guests round the wall with books (no paperbacks here, please; it looks so impoverished) balanced on their little heads. One of the stronget children is selected as 'It' and stands in the middle of the room blindfolded, with a stout stick in his hand. On the command of Go.' the little ones walk about the room at ran dom, balancing their books. The player who is 'It' strikes out with his stick at about shoulder level. The last child left standing with a book on its head receives a small prize. This is the sort of game that occasions lots of noise. Get a favourite uncle to play the piano loudly while it is in progress." the piano loudly while it is in progress



FATHER TO SON: This Oberammergau wood-carver is passing his knowledge on to his son as the villagers have done for centuries.





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Pope Defines Teachers' Mission: Molding Young Souls

NCWC News Service

Following is a translation of an address delivered by Pope chosen. Following is a translation of an address delivered by Pope Jobn XXIII on Sept. 5, 1959, to members of the Italian Associa-tion of Catholic Teachers. The Pope exhorted them to acquire the technical knowledge necessary in their profession, and reminded them of their responsibility in the spiritual formation of youth.

heart in welcoming you to Castelgandolfo, beloved sons good will. and daughters of the Italian Association of Catholic Teachers who have come to Rome from all regions of Italy to take part in your sixth national congress.

aiding and enlightening an ever wider legion of members. You are particularly pleas-ing to Us because of your title of Catholic teachers, which gives you high honor and gen-erous inspiration: two words that clearly express your con-victions, your aims and your ideals. ideals.

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 e welcome you and are happy xpress Our warm satisfaction

 You are pleasing to Us above

of the Church and of civil so-ciety. BY FOLLOWING the provident development of your meritorious association, We know the wealth of spirit and the dignity of cur the school and whom both ilie for the school and whom both you have brought to it, making you have brought to it, making inding and enlightening an ever wider legion of members. Yea are particularly niese cul and whom both this field—that there is being studied the delicate and impor-tant problem of adding to ele-mentary education a formative deoubt, more excel-lent than painters, than all subtract the activity and needs of youths from 10 to 14 and sing work and its beauty, to drink and wisdom. Beloved sons and daughters: We wish on this occasion to leave with you some thoughts of en-with you some thoughts of en-may continue with renewed en-ergy and firm and constant pur-in work and firm and constant pur-in sour daily toils, so that you may continue with renewed en-ergy and firm and constant pur-in sour daily toils, so that you may continue with renewed en-ergy and firm and constant pur-in sour daily toils, so that you in sour daily toils, so that you may continue with renewed en-ergy and firm and constant pur-in sour daily toils, so that you may continue with renewed en-ergy and firm and constant pur-in sour daily toils, so that you in sour daily toils, so that you may continue with renewed en-ergy and firm and constant pur-in sour daily toils, so that you in sour daily toils so that you in sour d

families of students; these con-tacts can go further than a simple scholastic relationship. They can become a beneficent Christian testimony.

take part in your sixth national congress. We welcome you and are happy to express Our warm satisfaction on this occasion, particularly dur-ing these September days that already herald for you the start of a new year of hard work and rewards in the exercise of the educational mission that you chose as a vocation and which you per-form in an ex-mer for the good of the Church

which the probability works at the known to you: "What is there greater than to direct the soul and mold the habits of adolescents? I deem, brightest crowns.

(3) WE WISH to convey to you a final thought that may you a final thought that may sustain you in the accomplish-ment of the duties mentioned. It is this: In educating the minds and molding the souls of your students, you are preparing for yourselves in heaven one of the brighter answer one of the

Unfortunately, sometimes projects and claims, methods and problems are given first place. Although these may be useful and urgent they must not make you lose sight of the goal toward which everything must be directed if it is a

Says Popes Helped **To Glorify Mary**

NCWC News Service

Following is a translation of a radio message sent by Pope Jobn XXIII to the Italian town of Tortona on Aug. 28, 1959. upon the occasion of the illumination of Tortona on Aug. 28, 1959, upon the occasion of the illumination of a giant statue of the Madonna erected on a beight overlooking that community. The Holy Father reminded that veneration of the Mother of God is a part of the responsibility of the Roman See.

It was with great joy and with a sense of deep emotion that We stretched Our hand toward the instrument which marvelously transmitted through space the energy to illuminate the statue of the Madonna.

How could We fail to remember last year, when on

How could We fail to remember last year, when on Aug. 28. We were in your midst, together with Cardinal Siri, Archbishop of Genoa, with your venerable Archbishop Egis. to Melchiori, with his attentive clergy to take part in the solemn feast of Our Lady of Safe Lady of Safe the difference of the chair of Peter. authority of the chair of the deposit of

Keeping? This memory still remains for Us a reason for intimate satisfaction and revives

for intimate satisfaction and revives the consoling spir-itual vision which you of-fered Us at that time in such a special way that We feel al-most the reality of Our presence in your midst, acclaiming the Heavenly Queen together with you.

you. YOU WANTED the statue of the Madonna to be large and to be placed up high, overlooking your homes and your country-side, as tribute to the great same-tity of the Mother of the Re-deemer who, humble on earth, "was exalted above the angels: tholrs in, the heavenly kingdom: and (you want it) to be a sym-bol of protection. You want the Most Blessed

You want the Most Blessed Virgin high above your thoughts and your affections, the affable Queen of your souls, the sure guide of your will and the support of your steps, the sublime inspirer in the imitation of Jesus Christ, the model of your sanctification. Secure a And you also want her to look down on your homes and protect your families, to suggest to your children heavenly desires and children heavenly desires and pure intentions, that she may foldesires low like a mother, as was the wish of Don Orione, even the steps of those hurrying past the urch, urged on by the ephemeral interests of this poor life. May she point out to all the only thing necessary for the salright) vation of the soul: Love God with confident abandon in His nercy and be docile to His wise desires. It was, therefore, all the more willingly that We illuminated the image, because it will remind you of all these things; it will bring your consciences back to the fervor of this solemn Marian YOU. day and it will remain for you and for your descendants a sign and token of heavenly protection. Send for the free Facts backlet and lot us give you the comple story. There is no abligation. THROUGHOUT the centuries SOCIETY OF THE the Roman Pontiffs have always assumed as part of their most pleasant duty the high honor of **DIVINE SAVIOR** surrounding Our Lady with light, thereby bringing to the attention of the faithful the great truths SALVATORIAN CENTER ST. NAZIANZ, WISCONSIN

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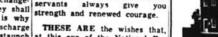
the parishioners of St. Agnes parish, Paterson, in the parish suport program. The campaign was held in conjunction with the 75th anniversary of the parish's founding. At left is Msgr Francis H. Murphy, pastor. In preparation for the observance the church was completely renovated.

faith, the most steadfast hope and the most fervent charity: in the expectation of heaven, to which your souls aspire with yearning and ardor.

May there always shine before you the Biblical words: "But they that are learned shall shine as the brightness of the firma-ment: and they that instruct many to justice, as stars for all eternity" (Dan. 12, 3). Merce always shine before as the brightness of the firma-ter in this amiable meeting of children with their mutual father. We impart from Our heart to you, your dear ones, your stu-dent to provide the firma-ter in this amiable meeting of children with their mutual father. eternity" (Dan. 12, 3). May this be your secret long, ing, the desire that shall find fulfillment in the blessed pos-session of God

session of God.

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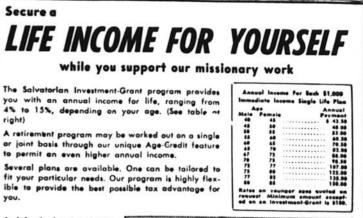
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Sees No Clash Between Dogma And the Theory of Evolution

CHICAGO -The theory of evo-imust take for

FATHER EWING spoke at Chi-cago University during a confer-ence commemorating the 100th anniversary of the publication of Charles Darwin's book, "The Ori-gin of Species," outlining the the-per of evolution ory of evolution. > Some of the earlier conference

speakers contended that evolution es out divine creation of the earth or man. Amorg them was British biologist Sir Julian Hux-ley, who asserted that the earth, its animals and plants as well as man-"mind and soul . . . brain and body"-evolved and were not

Father Ewing denied there is any "real conflict" between sci-ence and religion regarding ev-olution. The conflicts that have arisen, he said, have come about when philosophers, theo-logians and scientists made pro incements in fields in which

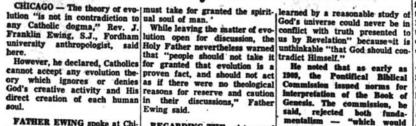
they were not qualified. He pointed out that Pope Pius Generis, said, "In any discus-sion of evolution, the Catholic

Early Copy Because of the Christmas holidays, the issues of The Advocate for December 17, 24, Advocate for December 11, 24, and 31 will go to press one day early. All copy for those issues nust be in The Advocate of-fice no later than 3 p.m. the eding Monday.

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He pointed out that Pope Pius ed his own belief in "the scientif-XII, in his 1950 encyclical Humani ic validity of the theory of evolu-

Chapter, will meet at 6 p.m., Dec. 9 at Bruno's Restaurant. The group will be addressed by Rev. Anthony Lo Gatto, Italian Board of Guardians, Brooklyn.



tradict Bilmself." He noted that as early as 1909, the Pontifical Biblical Commission issued norms for interpretation of the Book of Genesis. The commission, he said, rejected both funda-mentalism — "which would make every word of the Bible literally definitive" — and modernism—"which would make of the Bible a set of heautiful religious sentiments with no particular connection with reality." The commission, he added,

ELIZABETH — Mrs. Michael J. Zagurek was elected president at the Nov. 27 meeting of the St.

tainment on an "unusually high level of achievement" and rec-ommended it "to the patronage of the entire family."

The Legion classed it "morally

nage.'

able for general pat-

Departs Dec. 10

New Cardinal

CHICAGO – Archbishop Albert G. Meyer of Chicago will leave for Rome on Dec. 10 to attend the series of consistories, Dec. 14-17, at which he will be raised to the rank of Cardinal and re-ceive his red hat. He will return on Dec. 20. In New York meanwhile, it Rome. on Dec. 20. cal Att In New York, meanwhile, it Rome.

on Dec. ao. In New York, meanwhile, it Nome. Mass announced that Cardinal Spellmar, would also attend the consistory. Earlier be had said be would be unable to make the trip because of his impending annual Christmas visit with annual Christmas visit with

annual Christmas visit with American troops overseas. Cardinal McIntyre of Los An-geles, Cardinal Cushing of Bos-ton and Cardinal O'Hara of Phil-adelphia will not be able to 1902, in Belgium.

Ordained on Aug. 29, 1926, he In Germany, it was announced that Archbishop Alois J. Muench, Bishop of Fargo, N.D., and Apos-tolic Nuncio to Germany, would leave for the consistories at which he will also become a Car dinal on Dec 8 at tonianum since 1933. ar A specialty has been study of the sacraments in America, and

he has written many articles and Knights of Lithuania books on theology. He has been a guest lecturer at St. Bonaven-

Named Rector

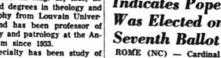
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ture University. **Blessed Martin**

Play Is Presented JERSEY CITY - "The City of Kings," life story of Blessed Mar-tin de Porres, will be presented

the evenings of Dec. 4-6 in the St. Nicholas school auditorium by the parish dramatic society.

ACA Division Holds Annual Breakfast ELIZABETH – More than 100 at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 6 for the Sisters mployes of the AGA Division of St. Nicholas school auditorium

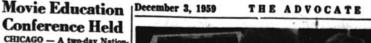


Oct. 28, 1958. This would mean the Pontiff

was elected by the Cardinals in the conclave on their seventh bal-lot, if procedures set down by Church instructions for the election of a Pope were rigidly fol

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the country.



nev. william Lynch, S.J., auth-cr of "The Image Industries," in the keynote address attacked the "Turely commercial mentality" which exploits and betrays reality for profit in motion pictures and television.

Also speaking were John Ford, award-winning film director; Rev. Patrick Sullivan, S.J., of the National Legion of Decency; and a drama critic, journalist, libra-rian and two educators.

Indicates Pope Was Elected on

ROME (NC) - Cardinal Tis-erant disclosed here that Pope John XXIII was elected on the

Cardinal Tisserant's disclosure was made in a pastoral letter sent to the faithful in the subur-bicarian Rome dioceses of Ostia, Forto and Santa Rufina.

Priest Facing People at Mass NIMEGEN, The Netherlands Gilis of Lithuania was sentenced

NC)-Most Dutch and Flemish to nine months' imprisonment for

Priest Imprisoned

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Catholics want their priests to giving "illegal" religious instruc-offer Mass facing the faithful, a tions.

RAGPICKING: Japanese tot seems content on the back

of his mother who is busy sorting the rags which she

and others have gathered. The U.S. Bishops Thanks-

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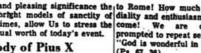
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Behold us here before your tomb, before your altar, in the act of assembling in the serene and blessed peace of the saints of HERE THEY ARE together, these friends of God, after the wonderful journey of their earthly the Lord. We are before the princes of the Holy Church, who live in the city, members of the Sacred College of Cardinals. And mext to them, the foremost, the most valued and dearest collabo-rators of ecclesizing sources and the prayer "Your states of sources and the sources and the prayer "Your sources and the prayer and the prayer "Your sources and the prayer "Your In truth the prayer "Your saints, O Lord, have embarked on a marvelous road," rises

ment of a wish of St. Pius X to

meet his Venetians again and of St. John Bosco (to meet) that

population of Rome entrusted to the pastoral ministry of his sons. Beloved sons! In the same way as the eyes turn to these glorious

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ST. PIUS, pray for us! St. John, pray for us! O Saints of the Lord, pray for the whole Church that acclaims you and venerates you! Pray so that what was impresent in the second second

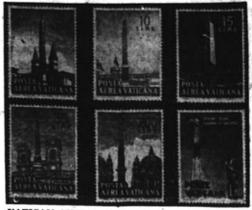
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tion of your apostolic work may always be our endeavor for the purity of the Faith, for the sanc-2. Next to St. Pius X - as we tity of morals, for the charity of

co. A happy meeting of signifi-cant circumstances prepared his return to the city, 100 years since he first came. The humble priest from the populous districts of Turin was not unknown when for the first time he came to

Rome.

FOR THE PEOPLE, Don Bose was always the priest of young men, which is to say the priest men, which is to say the priest dedicated completely to their re-ligious instruction, to moral ed-ucation and to the formation of civic virtues and of industry. In this he saw with wise foresight the future prosperity of the Church and of society, and he applied himself to bringing it about with gentleness and firm uprightness



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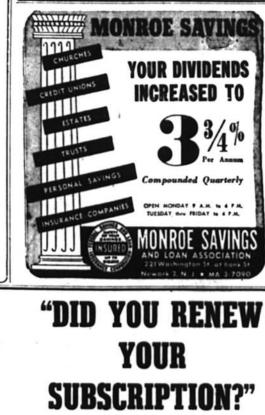
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Uprightness. But for whoever knew how to read deeply, Don Bosco showed himself immediately to be at the same time the priest of youth and the priest of the Pope. A Roman priest caused it to be said with a touch of jealousy in his city, "Rome admires you;" At a distance of an many

At a distance of so many years and in the shining radi-ance of his person and of his work, one has good reason to say, almost correcting the friendly remark: "All the world domires you, all the world loves you."

Don Bosco is even now alive in the spell that he exercises on the souls of youth. He in fact would sours of youth. He in fact would have that rare capacity of taking in and understanding the aspira-tions of the young. It is not true that this (youth) always seeks to overdo, to oppose itself to the light of doctrine and to the teach-ing of good discipline.

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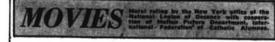
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even threats from on high car ture more attention than simple "useless" miracles. The symbolism in this novel is "God's Frontier" does not there-by cease to be an exciting, well-told parable interspersed with dialogue that recalls some of the best of Bernanos. A CENTER FURY. By Rev. autobiographical "The Long Loneliness," (85 cents, adults only)...."Vessel of Clay," by rose (65 cents, general)..."Medieval Essays," by Christopher Dawson, (95 cents, adults only), a collection of stud-dialogue that recalls some of the Middle Ages including those from the 1934 "Medieval Religion" and the several new essays published

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December 3, 1959 THE ADVOCATE 17 **Bishop McNulty's Report Basis** for Film Progress

By William H. Mooring Bishop McNulty of Paterson, in presenting the Legion of De-crcy's annual report for 1958-59, acknowledged the high quality of many movies, but said that "cer-tin elements have arisen in the production, exhibition and adver-tising of films" which "pose a danger to the right of youth of youth of youth of the disillusioned author invites danger to the right of youth of youth of adding genus. The film as a play His intense respect for ist.

tising of films. Which "pose a some compassion for a drink- cesses and avoided vulgar dis-addled genius. The film as a play. His intense respect for inti-its moral integrity." This he suggests "dictates co-operation among Catholics, Prot-estants and Jews 'in a common effort for decency and morality." a development forecast in this column several weeks area operation among Catholics, Prot-estants and Jews 'in a common effort for decency and morality." a development forecast in this column several weeks ago. At once, a spokesman for the Motion Picture Association (Eric Johnston office) fed to the press arguments and typically unreal-istic conclusions. Ben Hur Subticled ''A Tale of the christ," this film is not literally what it reveals of His times, arguments and typically unreal-istic conclusions.

arguments and typically unrealistic conclusions. Percentage-wise, since October, 1958, there has been a relatively slight increase in morally objec-tionable films. However, the de-gree of offensiveness in some relatively worse and more objectionable primarily intended to appeal to youths. IT IIS FUTILE to imply, as film spokesmen now do, that be-cause only 14.59% of the past the harm they might do is more than offset by the rest of the Recently "Anatomy of a Recently "Anatomy of a Murder," intimately describing Murder," intimately describing Networks and file to the parts that offset by the rest of the crop. Recently "Anatomy of a Networks and the soul-stirring sceme on Calvary. Coss and the soul-stirring sceme the point cost and the stary. Cornel Wilde, a police officer, while chasing a speeder (Vic-based political enemy. His cry to God for deliverance and vengeance is followed by his escape during cost and the soul stary cost and the soul-transe and the soul stary of the the political enemy. His cry to God for deliverance and vengeance is followed by his escape during that a trisu (Jack Hawkins). whose life he saves, and his ulti-mate triumph over Messala in the most amazing chariot race

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Some sections of the Cath-olic press have misreported that the Legion of Decency did not judge this film as immoral. Confusion, especially among parents, has resulted from the Legion's "Separate Classifica-Legion's "Separate Classifica-tion" of "Anatomy." The Le-gion, in fact, "judged the subject matter . . . to exceed the bounds of moral acceptability and propriety in mass medium of entertainment," and this would seem to give moral warning enough for us all. First, it appears, we should ct together on these matters.

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THE ADVOCATE December 3, 1959 Little Michael Has a Surprise get rid of our childish faults, helping to make up a spiritual crib, buying the Baby the love of the world by our example. We must help our other friends too with kindness and patience so that we will know how to welcome this new Baby

By June Dwyer Michael has a little sister. She was born this week and, according to little Michael who is three, "she is fat and has hair, like mommy and she's pretty." Saturday when Michael saw

Santa Claus he told him: "I got a sister and I want you to bring her some presents." He also made sure that the doctor gave him an extra lollipop for his sister. In fact, everyone who meets Michael these days ras to promise that Michael's little baby sister Colleen will get all of the attention possi-

LITTLE MICHAEL has been waiting a long time for his baby. Ever since he could say his prayers he would ask Little Jesus to send him a brother or a sister. When he heard that his prayers were answered he started right away to get ready.

Michael helped his mother to get out his baby clothes again. He helped to make up the crib and to buy the new things that were needed. He helped his lit-itle conving too when his tle cousins too, so when his haby came he would know what to do.

"Nobody can touch the baby's head," he proudly an-



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nounces. "Cause you might hurt her." He'll even show you how to hold the baby if you ask him. Michael is a busy boy. He has a whole new life now as daddy's man, mommy's telper and Colleen's big protec-tor.

SOON we will be remember-ing the birth of another little Baby. He was born over 1,900 years ago and "He was wrapped in swaddling clothes and was laying in a manger." When the shepherds heard wrapped in swaddung ciones and was laying in a manger." When the shepherds heard about the Baby they spread the word through the hills and they will came to bring presents. The Wise Men brought special gifts too. The family of the Baby

grew and grew and all of His brothers and sisters in the world tried and still try to make sure that He gets as make sure that He gets as much attention as possible. The world was waiting a long time for this Baby. Ever since od promised to send His Son, people like Michael prayed and prayed. When the world Leard that the Baby had come, all of the Michaels the streng

all of the Michaels, the strong men and women of love, gath-ered to speak of Him and to spread His message.

THE WORLD waited 1 900 years for Jesus. But He will come again soon. We must be like little Michaels-helping to

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Grazia, 11 years old and a student at the town of Rossano Calabro in the toe of the Ital-ian boot, got a gold medal, a certificate and 200,000 lire (about \$320). This was Italy's way of thanking her for four years of daily visits to her ex-teacher, who lay paralyzed in a hospital.

welcome this new Baby

If we are little Michaels dur-

SINCE the age of seven, Grazia has walked a full mile through fair weather and foul to the hospital where her for-mer teacher has been confined.

Parents' News

St. Joseph's Parents Hold 20th Anniversary

ORADELL - November was anniversary month for the PTA of St. Joseph's School. The moms and dads were 14 Rhode Island (abbr.) the PTA of St. Joseph's School. The moms and dads were 14 Rhode Island (appr.) celebrating the 20th anniversary of the founding of the school. The occasion was marked by over 300 parents at a meeting in the new school auditorium. 19 Kind of winter storm

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A gallery of photographs of the A gallery of photographs of the past 20 years was set up in the cafeteria. Rev. Thomas Curry, president at a recent meeting. 22 I ate ______ apple cafeteria. Rev. Thomas Curry, president at a recent meeting. 23 Go to _____ during Advent moderator, recalled the history of the school. Mrs. James dent by Mrs. Leo Sudol. The O'Boyle handled the program group planned a Christmas party arrangements. Esser Catholic High School, will be given in honor of the Newark-The Mothers' Club will Sisters. A donation was made to hold a Christmas party at their meeting Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. The tions. Dec. 17 at which a pantry party the church for holiday decora-2 Perform an act 3 New Testament (abbr.)

noid a Christmas party at their meeting Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. The mothers will exchange Christ-mas gifts. Mrs. Helen Delaney of Jersey City is in charge of Two Jersey Girls

Honored at Trinity efreshments. Morris Catholic High School, WASHINGTON - Katherine A Morris Catholic High School, Denville—The Parents' Associa-Leland of Montclair and Patricia Topposite of "yes" 20 Did exist 25 30 p.m. Leonard Farmer of Among Catholics in American Succasuma is chairman. St. John Kanty, Clifton—Mrs. Chester Pritch, past vice presi-school of the state of t

St. Therese's Girls Unit Cops Archbishop's Trophy

CRESSKILL - The state rally | The rally was under the im Cadet Corps of America was held Cudati, corps direction of James P. Nov. 29 in the gymnasium-audi-torium of St. Therese's School. About 150 parents and friends and 340 cadets witnessed the No. and training staff, and under the

general direction of Rev. Joseph THE LATERAN agreement of F. Stockhammer, Guardian Anand 340 cadets witnessed the No. [F. SUCKRAMMER, GUARDIAN, HELATERAN agreement of 1 team of St. Theress's girls unit win the Archbishop Thomas A. [man of the board of directors, Vatican City.]

My Advent Calendar _

win the Archbishop Thomas A. Boland trophy with 18 points. Holy Cross senior boys unit, Harrison, came in second with 17 points and the third place team was Holy Cross junior boys unit with 16 points. The lead changed hands after almost every event. Last year, St. Ther-

Allendale.

MASS ese's No. 1 team tied with the Holy Cross seniors for the cham-HOLY COMMUNION Other teams finished as fol-ROSARY lows: St. Therese's No. 2 team. 11 points; St. Therese's No. 3 team, 6 points; Guardian Angel STATIONS



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Lives of the Saints

Some people spend their whole lives earning Heaven while others seem to merit

Heaven in a few months or a few minutes. St. Cassian earned Heaven in a brave man-ner, in the space of a few short

Cassian was a court clerk in

e days when it was a crime be a Christian. Aurelius

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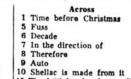
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Boy Bishop

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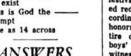


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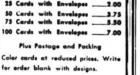
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By June Dwyer Agricolan told the guards to arrest Cassian and to throw him into prison. ON DEC. 3, about a month later, Cassian was tried in the same court. Cassian gave al-most the same answers as Mar-cellus had. The clerk believed in Jesus Christ and in his Church. The court found Cas-sian guilty and ordered him killed.

GARFIELD GIFTS: The Lady of Mt. Virgin Civics Club turned November into a

month of giving. The club members chos the motto: 'Show Your Thanks by Giv-ing," and went about collecting Thanksgiving baskets for needy families. Display-their wares are, left to right: Sister Guytina A. Campisi, M.P.F., Mary Ann Warsh, Patricia Ippolito, basket committee chair man; Rev. Charles P. Casserly, pastor;

Theresa Vintalore, Barbara Gallucio, and Sister Mary De Angelis, M.P.F., principal.

Brave Clerk

St. Cassian

St. Cassian is portrayed by

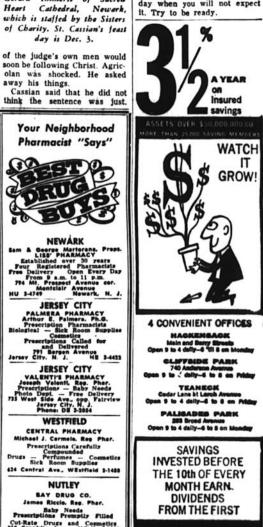
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Thus the little man who was just doing his job found an op-portunity to show as much bravery as did the soldier. Pray that you may be ready to speak up for Christ if the chance should come to you. It may come on a very ordinary day when you will not expect it. Try to be ready.



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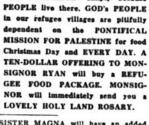


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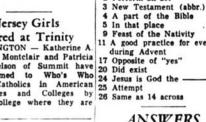
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of \$50.

BARBARA is an active Young Advocate. She has already re-ceived honorable mention certifi-cates in the Catholic Press Month poster contest and in the Christ mas card contest. She is present ly working on her entry for the new Young Advocate contest. Certificates of excellence were also awarded to: Anne Cordaro, Assumption; Barbara Faulkner, St. Vincent's; Gregory Druback, St. Andrew's; and Thaddeus Sxynaz, St. Joseph's, all in

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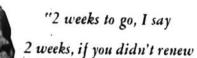
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Installed as officers of Ergo were: Patricia Murphy, Bloom-field, president; Miss Doran, vice president; Marian Laico, Ruthersecretary.

Pre-Yule Partying

By June Dwyer

The Advent season will ring with Christmas carols through-out the length and breadth of the state as the women's groups join the world in celebrating the coming of the Infant King.

With North Jersey Women

Joyeux Noel JOYENX NOEL The Seton Hall Glee Club will be on hand Dec. 8 at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, to entertain the a'Kempis of New Jersey at its annual Christmas party. Rev. Joseph J. Jaremczuk, musical direc-tor, will conduct the program which will start at 2:15 p.m. Mrs. Anton Randazzo is pro-gram chairman.

gram chairman. Christmas giving will come to the fore at the meeting of to the fore at the meeting of St. Aloysius Rosary, Jersey City, Dec. 7. The women will present a check to Msgr. James A. Hugbes, representing funds raised at the recent bridge. The ladies will also hold a Christmas party for the faculty. Mrs. Val Capparelli and Mrs. Marianne Gildea are oc-chairmen of entertainment. and Mrs. Mariane Gildea are co-chairmen of entertainment. Dec. 9 is the date circled for the meeting and Christmas party of St. Venantius Altar Society, Orange. The program starts at 8:15 p.m. . St. Cecil-ia's Rosary, Kearny, will also combine a meeting and a holi-day party Dec. 7 starting at 8 p.m. Mrs. Richard Skelly, chairman, has planned a musi-cal grogram. .

cal program. . Fifly new members will be received into St. Mary's Rosary Society, Nutley, at the clos-ing of novena services Dec. 8. Mrs. Elizabeth Hermans, membership chairman, will greet the new members following the ceremony. Mrs. Fred Job and Mrs. Joseph Reilly are in charge of the celebration.

The Immaculate Conception Rosarians (Montclair) will hold their meeting and Yule party Dec. 7 following the novena services. The women will do-nate funds for charity. Rev. Thomas E. Davis of Immaculate will speak and show slides ropean tour. his Er

project is Mrs. Michael Walc-zak assisted by Mrs. J. M. Cullen . . . Two hundred mem-bers of the New Jersey chapter of Misericordia Alumnae (Para of Misericordia Alumnae (Penn-sylvania) will gather Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Zelazny of Union for a Christ-

Christmas party will be held Dec. 13 at 3:30 p.m. in the new dormitory of Seton Hall University, South Orange. Entertainment will be supplied by tertainment will be supplied by Mrs. Frances Meharg, a puppet master, and Rev. John Flusk, who will sing. A short business meeting will be conducted at 3 p.m.. Three sisters will be hostesses for the Christmas tea Dec. 6 to be sponsored by the Alumnae Association of St. Elizabeth Academy, Convent. The Misses Clarken of Newark and their sister, Mrs. Herbert

and their sister, Mrs. Herbert Schmidt of Palisade, will be on hand to greet guests at 2 p.m. in Shannon Parlor. . . Here 'n' There

Eight new members were in-ducted into the Catholic Wo-Superior

SPRING LAKE - Mother M

Patricia, superior general of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark, has left from the motherbouse here for visitation of the congre-

gation's houses in the wester

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Is Touring

The West

men's College Club at the re-cent tea held at the home of Eleanor Ginley in Union. Twelve new candidates were exemplified in the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus Columbiettes Wallington, recently. Mrs. Mat-thew Piekarz, president ac-cepted the candidates.

cepted the candidates. Mrs. Arthur Barbi was chair-man of a Christmas party held by the Rosary Society of St. Francies of Sales, Lodi, re-cently following the December meeting. She was assisted by Mrs. Harold Tensen. Rev. John Oates, choir master at Sacred Heart Cathedral, New-ark, addressed the Women's Auxiliary of St. Cassian's, Up-per Montclair, Dec. 1. Mrs. Robert Furlong was program chairman. chairman.

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December 3, 1959 THE ADVOCATE Holy Trinity Sister Named Science Teacher of Month

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Ridge Institute Sr. Regina of Nuclear Studies and the Uni-

versity of California, Berkeley. SHE TEACHES science education to teachers in elementary schools staffed by the Sisters of

EAST PATERSON - Forty Sisters, representing parochial schools throughout Bergen, Pas-saic, and Hudson Counties, were in Washington recently as guests of Manhattan Transit Company. The three-day trip featured stops at Annapolis, visits to the Franciscan Monastery and the Shrine of the Immaculate Con-ception in Washington, with a tour

D. C., every year to view the House and Senate in action.

Washington Trip

For 50 Sisters

of the city and side-trips to Mt. Vernon, Arlington, and Gettysurg.





Sandra Brown, Fan Shields,

Deck the Hall

The Senior Guild of St. Ann s Home for the Aged, Jersey City, is planning a card party Dec. 3 at St. Paul's Social Center at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Margar-et Dietrich is chairman assist-ed by Mrs. Emma Mongibelli. ed oy airs. Limma mongipein, Proceeds will go for home re-pairs. . . The annual Christmas bridge of Court Rosari, CDA, will be used for orphans, Irma Lou Mettler is chairman. The Guild of St. James' Hos-pital, Newark, will hold a Christmas card party Dec. 10 in the community room of St. James' Rectory. Refreshments will be served at 1 p.m. fol-lowed by games. Mrs. Harry Kilpatrick is chairman. Decking the halls with gaiety are three other groups. Court Bayley, CDA, will hold a party Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Colo-nial Room of the Elks Club, Elizabeth. Mrs. F. A. Cunning-ham is chairman. St. Leo's Rosarians, Irvington, will party Dec. 7 in the church hall. Guests will include the Auch Dec. 7 in the church hall. Guests will include the Arch-

bishop Walsh High School glee club which will entertain. Mrs. William Roeltgen and Mrs. Fred Hagen are party chairmen. A Christmas sale is one the

agenda for St. Catherine of Siena Rosary Society, Cedar Grove, Dec. 5 in the new hall, Luncheon will be served at noon with Santa Claus arriving at 2 p.m. Mrs. William A. Mathes, president, is sale chairman assisted by Mrs. Walter Cogan, Mrs. Stanley Trus-kowski, Mrs. Edward Schneider and Jean Flohn. .

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province. Presently, Mother Patricia is at Mt. St. Mary Provincial House in Bellevue, Wash., after having visited the three houses conducted by the order in British Columbia. Since taking office in 1952 Mother Patricia has travel 1952 Mother Patricia has travel ed twice through the three prov-inces and has opened 26 mis-A Wedding Reception Mother Patricia is accompan Mother Patricia is accompan-ied by Sister Bernard, secretary general, and a member of the congregation's general council. After the visitation, the Sisters will visit California to inspect the new high school and an elemen-tary school conducted by the Sis-ters of St. Joserfh. provides: Dignified Banquet Resms (19 te 800)

ters of St. Joseph. Mary Players

Visit Oradell OREDELL - The Bergen-Paramus District Council of Cath-olic Women will hold a meeting and Christmas party Dec. 3 at Bergen Catholic High School. Following the business meeting at 8 p.m., Mrs. C. S. Birkmeyer of Hillsdale, president of the Bergen Catholic Mothers' Auxill-NOVING amus District Council of Cath-

pergen Catholic Mothers' Auxili-ary, will supervise the party. The Mary Players of St. Philip the Apostle, Saddle Brook, will present a tableau on the life of the Blessed Virgin, Mrs. W. G. Brown of Ridgewood is enter-tainment chairman. Mrs. Frank Rossamondo of Haworth will have specialists Rossamondo of Haworth will han-Nossamondo or Haworth will han-die refreshments. The women will bring gifts which will be turned over to Our Lady of Grace Training School, Morristown.

Women around the

"Exigencies of Faith in the Face of Materialism' was the study theme of the convention of the World Union of Catholic Wom-en held in Paris. Over 250 delegates from 24 countries attended.

World

Corning Up Rosarians of St. Philip the Apostle, Clifton, are planning a day of recollection Dec. 6 at 2 p.m. Rev. David Pathe of Villa Marie Claire, Saddle River, will speak. . The plan-ning committee for the St. Vin-crat's Alumnae, Newark, bridge will meet Dec. 6 in the academy library Was Georgen academy library. Mrs. George Bond of Union is chairman of the party which is slated for Mar. 19 at the Bow and Arrow, West Occupies for parents on how they can aid their children's education. The 93-page book began as a small scale project and has mushroom ed into a national distribution. West Orange. A year of sewing, knitting, The Latin American Con A year of seving, antung, crocheting ands toy recondition-ing has gone into the Christmas sale to be sponsored by St. Mary's Rosary, Rutherford, Dec. 8. Overseeing the Yule gress of Women was ninus 44 Chilean organizations which withdrew because they feel the 10 committee is Marxist-inspired. The MARYKNOLL Daily MISSAL Looking at us is glimpsing the glow that grows from love's young dream of a nest . . . to fashion's Ask Traffic Violators for Blood MIAMI (NC) — A "blood for charity" program through which offenders of minor traffic violations may donate blood in lieu of paying fines is being sponsored here by Court 262, finest contemporary nest For clearness, "up-to-dateness" and ease of . furniture featherings . . . fur is truly, fairly you. handling, you could not select a finer or more beautiful missal. From \$3.95 to \$18.50. Catholic Daughters of America Under direction of Mrs. Harold A. Symons, safety crusader and several times winner of the Carol Lane Safety Award, CDA members are campaigning to interest Dade County's Metro Courts in the plan which will enable traffic violators to donate blood for welfare cases. Table 199. Breakfront 385 Available now at your Catholic dealer A P. J. KENEDY & SONS PUBLICATION styled by John C. Wieland, NSID. Printers to the Holy Apostolic See INSTITUTED in Miami Beach Municipal Court last July, the plan is voluntary. By providing free blood for welfare cases, it saves the city expenditures for that purpose. According to Miami Beach Judge Albert Saperstein, giving blood proves a lesson in traffic safety, impressing offenders with waste of it on the highways and also stresses the need for reserve blood. This more than "offsets" any loss in court revenue, the jurist said. THE DAILY MISSAL OF THE MYSTICAL BODY AWARD marshesons modernaire NEWARK MILLBURN "Formerly those who could not pay fines had to go to jail," the judge said. te 4, Paramus, N. J. Use our 90-day no charge plas 189-91 MARKET STREET 245-67 MILLBU OPEN EVERY EVENING TIL 9 P.M.

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Tri-County

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Yorke, Don Bosco Von Ohlen, Bergen Cath. Hollis, Pope Pius Harmon, Queen of Peace Independent "B" Zazzara, Oratory Moore, Bayley-Ellard Van Slooten, St. Luke's Mount, Immaculate Sheehy, Don Bosco Harrington, Queen of Peace Cloce, Pope Pius Haskew, Bayley-Ellard Russo, St. Mary's Tomaio, Immaculate Chiarolanzio, Bayley-Ellard Nolan, Queen of Peace Hackett, St. Luke' Hopkins, Bergen Catholic LaMonte, St. Joseph's Higgins, St. Mary's Nice, Immaculate

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HONORABLE MENTION LINEMEN — O'Connor, St. Benedict's; Ritz, St. Michael's; Brzenk, St. Peter's; Goyette, Seton Hall; Walsh, Delbarton; Augusciak, Bialecki and Gorski, Pope Fius; Haruska and McCarthy, St. Joseph's; Piela, Don Bosco; Feniello, Bergen Catholic; Cronin and Allgor, St. Cecilia's; Pagoda and Olearctyk, Queen of Peace; Campi, Immaculaté; Sheridan, St. Mary's; Reardon, St. Luke's; Palmieri, Oratory; Caputo, Valley. BACKS — DeNoia, Seton Hall; Liddy and Conforti, St. Benedict's; Soriano, Delbarton; Curley, St. Peter's; Brennan, St. Cecilia's; Lucie, Bergen Catholic; Garcia and Randazzo, Don Bosco; Loughridge, Queen of Peace; Messina, St. Joseph's Noonan, Pope Pius; Colaiacavo, and Melillo, Valley; Karsen and Evangelista, DePaul; Stanton, Immaculate; Kelly, St. Mary's; Vaughn, St. Luke's; Toye, Bavies-Ellard; Zahrycki, Oratory. Bayley-Ellard; Zabrycki, Oratory.

St. John's, St. Luke's Favored In Passaic-Bergen Cage Race

(This is the first in a series of prospect stories on New Jersey Reserves include Tony Gol-Catholic High School basketball teams and deals with the Pas. embiewski (5-11), Bob Feldmar (This is the perist of a series of product and deals with the Pas. Catholic High School baskethall teams and deals with the Pas. saic-Bergen Catholic Conference. Future stories will discuss pros-fersey Catholic Conference, Catholic teams in combined leagues and the independent teams) end the Description Region

PATERSON - The word around the Passaic-Bergen Catholic Conference this winter is to favor a veteran St. Tallest starters will be Bill Croal John's team for the title, but also to keep an eye out for (6-0) and Bob Marmo (6-0), with St. Luke's and the defending champs from Don Bosco Tech. Chances are the race will be as close as it has been the nast two seasons. In the 1957-1

the past two seasons. In the 1957-in their first league campaign, three teams dead-locked for the title, with the but now have a senior class for Rams winning a playoff. Last the first time and, of course, an Docked seasons are an all-veteran squad. year, Don Bosco again was on all-veteran squad. top, but only by a one-game mar-(There follows a rundown of ment. top, but only by a one-game mar-gin over St. Luke's.

Traduation and drop-outs have 1958-59 season records and the new boys who started at the end Dom Bosco hard this year, players' heights in parentheses): t then St. John's has also been rt by the loss of last season's DePAUL (1.16): A new coach, the only one in the conference, (6-1), Bob Batistoni (6-21/2) and Difference (1-10) and (1-10) a hit hurt by the loss of last season's freshman sensation, Ray McGro-gan. St. Luke's problem have sidelined Walt Vogel for the average sidelined Walt Vogel for the season and left veteran Ernie Klaschka in doubtful condition. hurt by the loss of last season's season and left veteran Ernie Klaschka in doubtful condition.

Klaschka in doubtful condition. The dark horses of the race (5-10), Mike McDermott will be a small but fast St. Bon-aventure team and the new boys reserve. Problem here, as with from DePaul, who went winless access of endormal conference of the state of the s from DePaul, who went winless several conference teams, is lack



in over St. Luke's. Graduation and drop-outs have lists-59 season records and the five boys who started at the end enough help from Shagwert and Doychak in the scoring depart-ment, team will really go. Re-serves are Ed Sawicki (6-0), Joe Rooney (5-10), Tom Clinton (6-2) George Homsamy (5-9) and Bill Kearney (5-8).

ST. JOSEPH'S (3-14): This is

Chiarolanzio, Hollis Head All-Star Football Team BACKS-There was no prob-lem putting Zdanowicz and Chiarolanzio in the same back-

By Ed Grant

NEWARK-Lou Chiarolanzio of Bayley-Ellard and Stu Hol-WL Yr. Sr. Sr. Sr. lis of Pope Pius, as back and lineman of the year, respective-ly, head The Advocate's 1959 Catholic High School All-Star Jr football, the first to combine "A" and "B" players on one Sr Sr.

Sr. Sr.

Chiarolanzio is one of three holdovers on the first tealas, i. e., those who were picked on either the "A" or I. C., those was been as a set of a set of the "A" or "B" first team in 1958. The others are Wayne Zdanowicz of St. Peter's, another quarter-back, and guard Charlie Mc-Curran of Seton Hall. St Peter's Prep and Bayley-

Curran of Seton Hall. St. Peter's Prep and Bayley-Ellard are the only schools to place two men on the first tearm, with end Larry Hrebiniak joining Zdanowicz and guard Francis Haskew lining up with Chiarolanzio. Othera chosen ara Chiarolanzio. Others chosen Ron Zazzara of Oratory, Mike Minnig of Delbarton, Dennis Papa of St. Michael's, Bobby Watson of St. Benedict's and Bill Nolan of Queen of Peace.

Al Calerno

IN ADDITION to the first and second all-star teams, there are also 11-man teams from each of the three groups into which Catholic schools fall: The Tri-County Catholic "A" Confer-ence (six teams), the independ-ent "A" schools (five teams) and the independent "B" schools (seven teams). chools (seven teams).

Selections were made on the basis of ballots received from coaches, plus personal observa-tion and the opinions of of-ficials and other newspaper-men. The result is a team which could hold its own against any of the seven pre-vious Advocate all-star clubs. Here is a rundown, position by position

ENDS: The standout here, by a tremendous margin, was Hre-biniak, one of the finest play-ers in the state. He excelled as a pass receiver and also as a linebacker, blocker and pass defender. His running mate Zazzara led all North Jersey

a sport he had not tried before this year. Behind this pair are the defensive genius Tommy Butler of Seton Hall and a fine of of Seton Hall and a fine of-fensive end, John Yorke of Don Bosco. Yorks teamed up with speedy Tommy Von Ohlen of Bergen Catholic on the Tri-County team, while highscoring Ed Moore was Zazzara's part-ner on the "B" squad.

TACKLES: Hollis was the leader of a strong line which kept Pope Pius in the running for the Tri-County title until the final day of the season. Minning, tabbled by Bill Regan as one of the best liner ever coached, anchored a Green Wave line which allowed only four touchdowns all season

Three of the other four tackle Three of the other sour tackse selections on the divisional teams are juniors: Richie Grad-dock of St. Peter's, Hank Van Slooten of St. Luke s and Bobby Mount of Immaculate, a sec-ond team "B" selection as a ends in scoring, taking fast to

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RAPPEARANCE, SID IS A ROUGH AND READY TACKLE WHO DELIGHTS IN RANGING UP ENEMY LINES

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STU'S DAD, JOHN HOLLIS, OPENED THE SEASON AS ASSISTANT COACH OF THE EAGLES, BUT WHEN HEAD

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soph last year. The fourth is Bill Harmon of Queen of Peace, who joined Mount as a second-team all-division choice.

GUARDS: Haskew, at 225 GUARDS: Haskew, at 220 pounds, is the big man of a line that averages over 20 pounds a man. This Bayley senior was fast enough to move into the backfield and score a pair of touchdowns. McCurran stuck to line duties, but was almost as valuable leading inter

most as valuable leading inter-ference for the inexperienced Pirate backs. Two tough customers. John Sheehy of Don Bosco, a junior, and Pete Mocco of St. Bene-dict's, a senior, were the sec-ond team choices, with Tom Harrington of Queen of Pasce Harrington of Queen of Peace Harrington of Queen of Peace joining Sheehy on the Tri-Coun-ty club, while another 225-pounder, Larry Russo of St. Mary's, runs with Haskew on the "B" team. maculate.

CENTER: Most of the good boys at this position were in the independent "A" ranks, with the result that Papa is backed up by Gay Ciccone of Seton Hall on the second team. Bill Cioce of Pope Pius and Car-men Tomaio of Immaculate the other divisional

Nolan, the fleet high scoring star of Queen of Peace, per-fectly complement the two triple-threat stars. The scramble for seco feam posts was won by Walt Siefert of Pope Pius, John In-sabella of Seton Hall and two real good running backs, Dan-ny Kane of St. Michael's and Bobby Hackett of St. Luke's. Divisional selections included Dan Hopkins of Bergen Catho-lic, Ralph LaMonte of St. Jo-seph's, Richie Higgins of St. Mary's and Jack Nice of Im-

field, as Lou is a natural left heldback, with as much running ability as anyone else in the area. Watson, the hardnosed tailback of St. Benedict's and

As usual, there were several As usual, there were several boys who unfortunately had to be passed up due to injuries which kept them out of too many games. Heading this list were Wally Mueller of St. Peter's, perhaps the best running back in North Jersey, and Gary Stanton of Immaculate, who opened the season with five touchdowns in his first game.

Irish Rally Again to Beat Eagles, Win League Title

NORTH ARLINGTON - Following the same script which had served it so well all season, Queen of Peace came from behind to defeat Pope Pius, 13-12, on Thanksgiving Day and earn itself the first Tri-County Catholic "A" Conference football title.

The Irish had trailed at some after a lateral pass from Connie time in each of their four pre-vious league wins and the finale St. Cecilia's, losing its ninth was no different as Pope Pius game in a row, put up its best took a 12-0 lead in the first half. battle of the season in a 19-13 Joe Simoldoni threw a four-yard setback at the hands of city rival pass to Joe Augusciak for the Englewood. The Saints led, 60,

pass to Joe Augusciak for the initial score and Pat Noonan crashed over from the two-yard line for the second. Bill Nolan, who had been the goat of the first half with his eight-yard punt and fumble to second score on a pass from set up these Eagle scores, got his team back in the running with a 42-yard sprint amound left end on the second play of the second score on a pass from Brendel to Jim Brennan, with the play covering 72 yards. end on the second play of the third period.

QUEEN OF PEACE then moved ahead after Roy Claire recovered a fumble on the first play from scrimmage after the ensuing kickoff. The Irish moved 38 yard in eight plays, Ross Esporrin went over from the one and the decisive point was added on Ron Timpanaro's pass to Tom

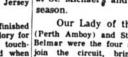
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Pope Pius in Line for North Jersey Title

Despite Setback in Conference Race

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Vocation Notes

Experience Told Him

By Msgr. William F. Furlong Rafael Cardinal Merry del Val was born of English and Spanish nobility. Wealth and stately splendor surrounded him all his life, even as a priest. As Secretary of State under Pope St. Pius X, he met some of the greatest dignitaries of the day. Pope St. P of the day. But to the saintly Cardinal who died in 1930, and whose



saintly Cardinal who died in 1930, and whose case is under consideration for beatification, one dignity surpassed all other dignities He maintained that "...every dignity of the world vanishes and becomes small and even despicable in the sight of the priesthood of God." Surely he was in a position to know what he was talking about. Isn't it puzzling how anyone could be called to a dignity so great and reject the offer?

Pray for Them

Proy for Them We have to pray much to get them to go in, and we have to pray much to keep them there. This story is true and happened in New Guinea three years ago. After spending the required time as a postulant prepara-tory to entering the novitate, a young lady changed her mind and decided to leave the convent. Her parents had objected strenously to her becoming a nun: she herself was homesick, and the world looked more attractive than ever. Store that she was making a mistake, her fellow postulants stormed heaven with prayers requesting that something hap-pen to the ship to bring it back. Four hours later, after having developed engine trouble, the ship returned! Realizing that she had made a big mistake, the young lady hurried back to the convent. She made her religious profession some months ago and is now Sister Adolphia. Pray every day for postulants, novices and seminarians

Pray every day for postulants, novices and seminarians who are wavering in their vocation.

Not listening Writing in March, 1954, about the teaching Brother-hood, Pope Pius XII said, Although composed almost entirely of those who by God's special calling have renounced the dignify of the prioritheout and the dignify of the second s entirely of those who by God's special calling have renounced the dignity of the priesthood and the consolations that flow therefrom, fit) is all the same held in high honor by the Church, and is of the greatest assistance to the sacred min-istry by the Christian formation of youth."

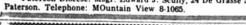
Teaching Brothers are very much needed in our Arch-diocese and throughout the world. That means many young men are turning a deaf ear to Our Lord's invitation. Are you one of them?

St. Alphonsus Liguori Said:

Sublime indeed is the dignity of nuns, "each of them can glory and say, 'I am espoused to Him Whom the angels serve."

Apostolate for Vocations

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CONVENTION PLANS: The executive committee of the Paterson diocesan CYO lays plans with director Msgr. Francis Murphy for the first annual convention to be held Dec. 8 at St. Philip the Apostle, Clifton. Left to right, they are Robert Gorney, Charles Powers and Manuel Lagos.

Essex Councils Hold Meetings

NEWARK - Meetings of teen-age and young adult divisions of the Essex County Council of Catholic Youth will be held next Catholic Youth will be held next week, the teenagers meeting at St. Aloysius, Newark, Dec. 6 at 3 p.m. and the young adults at St. Mary's, Nutley, Dec. 9 at Featured at the teen meeting

will be discussions on staging a successful one-act play, a dance, and an athletic program. CYO members from St. Stephen's, members from St. Stephen's, Kearny: Sacred Heart, Bloom-field, and Holy Family, Nutley, will make the presentations.

The young adults will accept two new members, St. Antoninus, Newark, and St. Rocco's, Newark, at their meeting. The meet-ing is also the deadline for making reservations for the annual winter outing, listed for Feb. 5-7 at Mt. Airey Lodge, Mt. Pocono,

Dennis Hagerty, council, chair-man, has named Patricia Cassidy of St. John's, Orange, as chair-

Seton Hall Prep St. John's Hosts Sets Breakfast

Speech Tourney SOUTH ORANGE - Seton Hall Prep will hold its annual Father and Son Communion Breakfast at the Robert Treat Hotel, New. nament Dec. 8 at the campus

THANKSGIVING CHEER - Mt. St. Dominic Acad-

emy Sodalists have a ball while making up Thanks-giving Day baskets for needy families.

(Roselle) juniors

Msgr. Thomas Tuony, near-master, will offer Mass at 8 a.m. at St. John's Churci for the tem-poral and spiritual welfare of the tribuse and sons. The tournament will include competition in Original Oratory. Extempore Speech and a debate on the topic: "Resolved, Thai Msgr. Thomas Tuohy, head- here. The tournament will include Rev. John O'Brien, will Section 14B of the National Labor deliver the chief talk at the breakfast on "The Pope and pealed."

St. John's will award a four-Other speakers will be Daniel year scholarship to the student McCormack, past State Deputy of the Knights of Columbus, and Richie Regan, assistant basket. to the top three entries in each ball coach at Seton Hall Univer-of the three events, as well as sity. James McMahon will be to the team acquiring the most points in the tournament. toastmaster.

Panis Aureus Anyone? JERSEY CITY - St. Peter's Prep students will be served

puzzle with their ham and eggs at the annual Father-Son ommunion Breakfast, Dec. 6 at the Essex House, Newark.

A hypothetical menu containing such exotic sounding items is "Paris Aureus," "Duona Ir Sviesta," "Jugo de Naranja," "Cafe Noir" and "Pommes de Terre Frites" will test the boys" knowledge of various ancient and modern languages. For the student who can come up with the correct answers in the shortest time, Rev. James V. Smith, S.J., moderator of

the affair, will have a substantial prize. The day-long events, which also include an afternoon college day program at the school, will begin with 9 a.m. Mass at St. John's Church, Newark. Celebrant will be Very Rev. John B.

December 3, 1959 THE ADVOCATE 21 **500 Delegates Due to Attend First Paterson CYO Convention**

PATERSON — The first annual Paterson utoctsan CYO convention, under the auspices of Bishop McNulty, Giants as guest speakers. Miss Smith will lead the proces-Miss Smith will lead the proces-

Patricia Smith, queen of the Paterson-Hawthorne District CYO, has been chosen as diocesan queen and will Blessed Virgin at ceremonies fol-The second secon reign at the dance which will close the day's activities.

The convention opens at 1 p.m. to attend the convention in the St. Philip's Youth Co will include a plenary sesand will include a pienary se-sion and workshops on the four phases of CYO activity: spiritual, cultural, social and athlette. There will be a separate work-shop for adult advisors.

Each parish in the Paterso diocese will be represented by four teenage delegates, adult ad-\$E\$ visors and the parish moderator Approximately 300 CYO mem

Caldwell. Pirate Voices Combine

NEWARK - The combined oices of the Seton Hall University men's glee club and the Caldwell College women's choir will present a program of Christ mas Carols on Dec. 6 at 4 p.m in the theater-auditorium of Es sex Catholic High School.

Entitled "Now Is the Caroling Season," the program will in-clude both old and new carols. Season," the direction dall singers are under the direction of Rev. Joseph Jar-emcsuk, while the Caldwell choir is trained under Sister M. Alicia

Leading the combined groups at the concert will be Joseph A Murphy, director of the Newark Archdiocesan Institute of Sacred

Music. Tickets for the concert may be obtained at either scho at the theater on Dec. 6. o loc

St. Joseph's Boys **Get Merit Letters**

WEST NEW YORK — Edward Voellinger, Ronald Stagnari and James McMahon of St. Joseph's Bøys High School have received letters of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Board Members of the junior A class at Mt. St. Døminie (Caldwell) presented a sketch detailing to confraternity of Chris-berinnings of the Dominican Or WEST NEW YORK - Edward beginnings of the Dominican Order at a recent assembly. It is the first in a series to be pro-duced on Dominican history.

| party Dec. 21 at the parish audi orium

> December plans at St. Anne' (Garwood) (Garwood) include a Christ-mas party and dance on Dec. 18 and a swim party in Jersey City on Dec. 28. They will hold their first Communion Sunday on Dec. 20 with a breakfast following. . . Thomas Jackson has been named adult adviser to the juniors at Sacred Heart (Elizabeth). The seniors there have a barn dance and dinner-theater party scheduled for

> > St. Patrick's (Elizabeth) sen lors will organize on Dec. 4 with Rev. Edward Stanley, pastor, inviting all parishioners between 19 and 26 to attend ... The Chi Rhos of St. Michael's (Elizabeth) will attend "Ben Hur" on Dec. 27. Films of the

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Philip's church, a dialet on the Dancing will follow the pto-delegates will follow at 6 p.m., at cessio, starting at 8 p.m. in the which Jerry Molloy will be toast-youth center and at 8:30 p.m. in master, with Leo Kiley of the the school Arrangements for the convention are being made by a committee headed by Msgr. Francis Murphy, diocesan CYO **Pirate Debaters Finish Second**

ROCHESTER — Seton Hall took second place in an inter-national collegiate debate tournament involving 32 schools. Nov. 20-21 at Rochester University. James Orr, debating the negative for the Pirates, received the Frank Gannett trophy as the outstanding debater of the tournament. He teamed with William Brown, while James Simms and Gorman Sloan debated the affirmative side

The topic debated was re-solved "That Congress should have the power to reverse de-cisions of the Supreme Court." The two Seton Hall teams finished with a combined record of

CYO Banners Up for Grabs

NEWARK - The archdiocesan CYO will once again sponsor par-ish participation contests in all four counties for the 1959-60 season, with banners to be presented to the winners at the June Nights

at of Champions. Points will be awarded on the basis of participation in the more than 30 social, religious, athletic and cultural projects and competitions. There will also be points given for special activities in each of the counties.

patel discussing the challenge ard rewards of teaching retard ed children will be Mary Cruse of Ladycliffe and Marin Strom mer of Manhatian

Tenderfoots Pinned

NEWARK-The Girl Scouts of St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral who have completed their tenderfoot JERSEY CITY — The St Patrick's Cadets drum and bugle corps will hold their first annual 8 pm. Military Ball on Dec. 12 at the



Dancing will follow the Dec. meeting of the St. Joseph's . Immaculate Conception (Elizabeth) will open its Communion Crusade week with a Communion break-January. fast on Dec. 20, following a Dialogue Mass. A dance is scheduled for Dec. 7.

St. Michael's (Cranford) junfors have a Christmas party set for Dec. 16 in the parish hall. The seniors plan to distribute holiday stockings to archdiocesan orphanages . . . The juniors of St. Teresa's (Sum-The mit) will hold their Christmas meeting.

recent Kansas City convention will be shown at the Dec. 8



Patricia Smith

Caldwell Girl On CCD Panel

NEW YORK-Katherine Thone of Caldwell College will take part in a panel discussion on the in struction of retarded children at the New York-New Jersey Regional Workshop of the Confra-ternity of Christian Doctrine on Dec. 13 at Manhattan College.

venile Delinquency Joining with Miss Thone on the

mer of Manhattan St. Patrick's Cadets Set Military Ball

Parish CYO Briefs Our Lady of Peace (May-wood) will hold a "Sadie Hawkins" dance on Dec. 5 in the school auditorium with Thomas Alrutz and Kathy Ca-sey as the co-chairmen . . . St. Elizabeth's (Linden) juniors will present a Christmas pa-geant on Dec. 20.

Some Schole, Newark, Cerebrant win be very nev. John B. Morris, S.J., rector of St. Peter's, while Msgr. Christopher Clark, St. John's pastor, will greet his guests. Principal speakers at the breakfast will be Rev. Charles F. Dolan, S.J., frequently heard on the Catholic Hour; Thomas F. McFeely, Hoboken superintendent of schools, speaking for the fathers, and his son Thomas F. McFeely, speaking for the the fathers, and his son, Thomas E. McFeely, speaking for the

The College Day program will have representatives from every major eastern and midwestern Catholic college on hand to discuss entrance requirements and other pertinent details with Prep seniors, juniors and their parents. Rev. Francis J. Shalloe, S.J., moderator and guidance director, has scheduled the affair to begin at 3 p.m.

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junior, intermediate and senior divisions for boys and grammar and junior divisions for girls. In all cases Newark and suburban champions will be crowned, the respective winners then meeting

for the county title. Four junior boys divisions make that the most popular cir-cuit, with three each in intermu-diate and grammar boys. All 1959 champions are back to de-fend their titles, led by Immacu-late Conception, Montelair, which took senior boys and grammar girls last year. girls last year.

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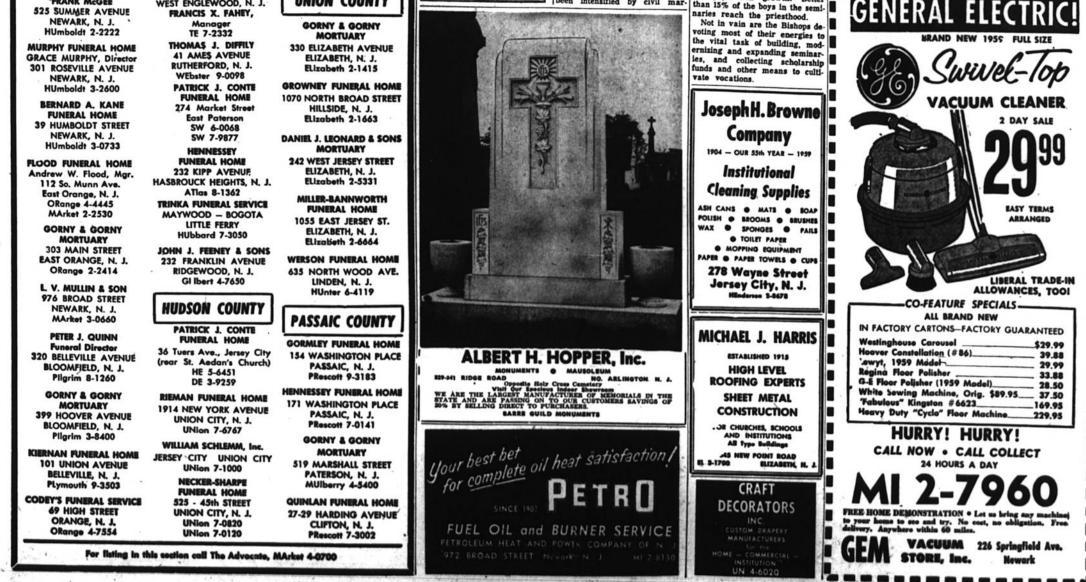
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Cooperation in Mission Work More Urgent Now

NCWC News Service

NEWC News service Following is a translation of an address delivered by Pope Jobn XXIII on Apr. 26, 1959, to Italian women lay missionaries. The Pope expressed the bope that all suffering Christians may be won to the missionary apostolate and emphasized that missionary duty is not discharged simply by offering material gifts. This visit today from such a large group of Italy's lay missionary society fills Our heart with emotion and hope. With emotion first of all belowed dowthers heavened

With emotion, first of all beloved daughters, because in your work unceasingly with generous hearts and willing your presence recalls to Us a multitude of distant - but vivid and pleasant - thoughts.

It reminds Us time, so rich in graces, when We were called to fill the post of first president of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in Italy, a period which impels

18. 12 Us to exclaim gratefully: "What shall I render to the Lord for major importance, so that none the things he has given to me?" (Paslme 115 2) (Psalms 115, 3).

(Psalms 115, 3). Thus, Our heart is filled with hope in welcoming you. Your visit and the national congress Not a few Christians erroneous-Not a few Christians erroneousa held here in Rome are a sof of the vitality of your apos-tion is carried out completely are neither the principal nor the all your activities will continue only form of cooperation. That, instead, which is of

charity.

Your presence here is par-ticularly pleasing to Us, how-ever, because it gives Us the opportunity to speak to you on missionary cooperation-a sub-ject that forms one of the most urgent and dearess proent and dearest problems of

AH, WHAT TRIUMPHS would result for the Church if it were possible to enroll under the ban-How often, beloved daughters, have we encouraged you in this respect! How could We not do so, new that God has chosen Us to soul the throb of universal fa-therhood, "the solicitude for all churches"? THAT WHICH We ask of you -and its assurance is evidenced by your presence here-is that all of you may be profoundly aware of the importance of your work, which today is sadly need-ed - we might say - by the Church. Of course, the progress made lately by the missions is com-sollar, but We must not forget often, beloved daughters, How

Church. Of course, the progress made lately by the missions is con-soling, but We must not forget that cooperation in missionary work has perhaps never been more urgent and imperative than now. It is enough to re-flect how the picture of the missionary world has changed In recent years.

in catholic countries. These people do not realize that the missionary difficulties and new problems to be solved! How many reasons for worry, even where enced notable improvement! How many places experience trajic and decisive moments! Even white for the harves?" (John 35), and in those where the scythe already is reaping, how often the suffering due to lack of labors and of resources is the almost of the r.

suffering due to lack of laborers and of resources is the almost daily lot of the apostle of Christi We well know, beloved daugh-ters, that in this field of mission ary cooperation your work goes Christ to those who still do not hat praise of it would be more fitting than encouragement. mets of the Roman Curia, the Church's governing body. It also will include films of charitable and cultural activities of prayers, sacrifices and ways to bring the light and love of on assiduously and silently, per-know it means to give a new that praise of it would be more fitting than encouragement. mets of the Roman Curia, the Church's governing body. It also will include films of charitable and cultural activities of the Universal Church and ma-jor works of Catholic art. Msgr. John J. Dougherty, pres-ident of Seton Hall University, is a member of the Pontifical com-mission which will maintain the fibrary.

IN THIS REGARD Our grea predecessor, Pius XI, stated that "the parish that neglects mis-sionary action, neglects the most Catholic of Catholic works,

the most apostolic of apostolic works." Beloved daughters! Persevere

genero In this manner it shall also be

granted to you to experience the ineffable joy that overwhelms the priest and missionary nun when, at nightfall after a laborious day, A testimony of this is the con-soling results obtained by you, and the total of your offerings which, as We have noted from which, as We have noted from statistics, increases year by year. WHAT WE APPRECIATE most, a bit more love and to God great-

WHAT WE APPRECIATE most, however, is to see how dear to your heart is spiritual coopera-tion for the cause of the mis-sions. We insist upon this point of

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praised by Holy Scripture, whose fragrance pervades the hands and the entire being of whoever touches it. For this reason Jesus

to prosper, We pray God to keep your spirit whole and active, giv-ing to each of you a lofty con-sciousness of this sublime misgreater value is love of souls, prayer for their salvation, and, above all, suffering inspired by

With these sentiments, and as with these schiments, and as a prelude and pledge of the most abundant graces, we impart to you, your families, your leaders and to all the works for which you pray, strive and suffer, Our paternal apostolic blessing.

guarding of Christian life in your dioceses and parishes. Unfortunately, concern for the religious future of our countries has slowed down in many the impetus for the con-version of infidels, and perhaps instilled the thought that all sent to missionaries is a diver-Good Shepherd). At that time the Pope also gave permanent status to the Pontifical Commis-sion for Motion Pictures, Radio and Television, under whose disent to missionaries is a diver-sion of energies and means that would help preserve the Faith in Catholic countries. rection the library will be main tained.

Archbishor Martin J. O'Connor.



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9 Homes Left **Sylvan Lakes** At Sherwood Commended

MIDDLETOWN (PFS) - Dave Shane and Marvin Stoloff, build-

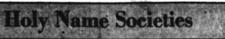
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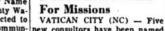


Waterfront Workers - Nearly 1,000 members of the Holy Name **5** Consultors Named

1,000 members of the Holy Name Society of the Hudson County Wa-terfront Workers are expected to attend the fifth annual Commun-ion breakfast, Dec. 13 at the Union Club, Hoboken. The speak-to the Sacred Congregation for er will be Msgr. John A. Weis-brod, archdiocesan director, Apos-tieshin of the Sac tleship of the Sea.

rofalo, rector of the Pontifical Urban University of the Congre-

Our Lady of Fatima, Park Ridge — Approximately 100 men attended the first annual Com-nunion breakfast held Nov, 29 at Our Lady of Mercy School. They were addressed by Msgr. Tim-othy J. Flynn, director of the Bureau of Information and Com-ting Communication and Com-ting Communication and Communication and Communication of Mark School Communication and Communication a

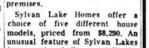


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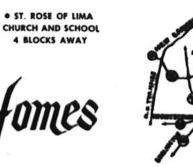
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ANOTHER NEW SCHOOL IN BERGEN: Our Lady of Victories School, Harrington Park, was officially completed as Msgr. James A. Hughes, Vicar General, laid the cornerstone last Sunday. At left is Rev. Anthony J. Connell, pastor. Assisting at right are Rev. William S. Sesselman and Rev. Arthur Heck, S.M.A.

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To Bless Workers At New Providence

NEW PROVIDENCE - Bishop Curtis will bless the workers in the Our Lady of Peace fund raising campaign at ceremonies to be held Dec. 6 at 3 p.m. Immediately following the blessing, the 200 workers

will receive assignments for the general phase of the campaign, which will be carried on through Dec. 18. More than 1,009 families will be visited during



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"OUR LORD OF THE SEA:" Rev. (Lt. Cmmdr.) John T. McKenna, left, a priest of the Newark Archdiocese, has been elected president of the National Catholic Apostleship of the Sea Conference. Chaplain of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, he is examining a reproduction of a painting titled "Our Lord of the Sea" with other Apostleship officials. With him are Auxiliary Bishop L. Abel Callouet of New Orleans, episcopal moderator; Rev. Thomas A. McDonough, C.S.R., New Orleans, secretary; Rev. John J. Murphy, O.M.I., Seattle, vice president.

Commission on Liturgy Set Up **For Paterson** NEWARK-A Diocesan Commission on Sacred Music, Art

and Liturgy has been estab-lished in the Diocese of Pater-

Bishop McNulty will be chair-man. He has appointed the fol-lowing members: Msgr. Emil R. Suchon, director of sacred music; Msgr. Henry M. Veith, director of sacred art; and Rev. Frank J. Rodimer, di-rector of sacred liturgy. The commission has been set up to implement the instruction

Fr. McKenna Heads Apostleship of Sea

CHICAGO - Rev. (Lt. Comdr.) John T. McKenna, chaplain, U.S. Maritime Service, of the Archdiocese of Newark, was elected president of the National Catholic Apostleship of the Sea Conference at its 14th annual meeting here.

THIRTY PORT chaplains from Father McKenna has been a Merchant Marine chaplain for the past 17 years. He was ordain-ed on June 3, 1939, and assign ed to St. Teresa's Church, Sum

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