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Aid to Private Schools In Committee Again



BIG DAY FOR RAMON: In Newark, Toledo or Huehuetenango, boys are the same the world over—they get nervous at solemn ceremonies. Young Ramon Fuentes (center), nervously biting his lip, speaks the apprehension of all boys as he lines up with his fellow First Communicants for the procession into a Maryknoll mission in Huehuetenango, Guatemala. And also typical of boys everywhere, when it was all over Ramon dismissed his previous fears with the boast, "Nothing to it!"

The Advocate

Official Publication of the Archdiocese of Newark, N. J., and Diocese of Paterson, N. J.

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Archdiocese Cancels Its Offer To Buy Plot of Plainfield Land

PLAINFIELD — The Archdiocese of Newark formally withdrew its offer to purchase a 20-acre plot of land here for one of the proposed archdiocesan high schools at a June 5 meeting of the City Council.

Thomas Murphy, Newark attorney, represented the archdiocese at the meeting and made the withdrawal offer after the council had decided to back the decision of the Tax, Assessing and Finance Committee, postponing a decision on the purchase offer to Oct. 1.

At the time Msgr. Charles B. Murphy, pastor of St. Bernard's, Plainfield, first approached town officials about the purchase, he stated that a reasonably quick answer was necessary as plans are to proceed with construction on the school as soon as possible.

One school is already under construction in Washington Township in Bergen County and ground was broken last week for another in Roselle.

The Plainfield plot lies on the eastern border of the town, adjoining Scotch Plains. The tract covers a total of 34 acres, and is now undeveloped and unimproved. It lies between Terrill Rd., E. Third St., St. Nicholas Blvd. and Hillcrest Ave.

THE FIRST objection to the archdiocesan offer came from the Planning Board, which pointed out that the land was reserved in its master plan for public educational or recreational use. The matter then went before the City Council, which held hearings to determine if any city or county agencies were interested in the tract.

It developed that the Recreation Commission asked to reserve five or six acres, the Housing Authority eight acres and the Board of Education 12 to 15 acres, which could, however, be used jointly with the Recreation Commission.

The Tax, Assessing and Finance Committee then asked for more detailed plans from the city agencies and, by a 2-1 vote, set the deadline of Oct. 1. This was confirmed by the Councilmanic Committee of the Whole on June 1 and led to the June 5 decision to withdraw the archdiocesan offer.

Campaign to Continue Until All Are Visited

NEWARK — Although the Archdiocesan Development Campaign has exceeded its goal, the program of solicitation will continue until all Catholic families have been contacted, it has been announced by Msgr. Patrick J. Maloney, campaign coordinator.

"An analysis of reports turned in by many of the parishes discloses that there are thousands of calls still to be made," he said.

"The individual parish campaign organizations cannot consider their work completed until every one of their parishioners have been called upon and have been given the opportunity to state their position on support of the campaign," he added.

Even the 147 parishes which have met or exceeded their goals will participate in the continuing program, he said, as "they can swell their total and the archdiocesan total by completing their calls."

MSGR. MALONEY suggested that parishes that failed to reach their goals could do so by completing their calls. He also suggested that such parishes consider "reassigning to their most able workers the pledge cards of those parishioners who failed to make a gift. A revisit by another worker can turn many of these parishioners into contributors.

To facilitate this program and the redemption of pledges, informal review and assignment meetings of parish organizations are being held this week. Msgr. Maloney said the meetings are of "extreme importance" because "every effort must be made to keep accurate records and to encourage donors to completely redeem their pledges."

Most subscriptions to the campaign are payable over a two-year period. Envelopes for the return of payments will be mailed to donors by parish campaign organizations. Payments are to be made directly to the parish.

Purpose of the campaign was to raise \$25 million for the construction of eight new high schools, four homes for the aged and a seminary addition. Thus far \$30,475,125 has been pledged

\$20 Million For Missions

ROME (NC) — Papal missionary organizations reported here that they collected a total of \$20,311,022 for this year's missionary budget.

This was announced after the annual meeting of directors of national branches of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, Pontifical Organization of St. Peter the Apostle, Missionary Union of the Clergy, and Pontifical Association of the Holy Childhood.

Nearly \$8 million will be devoted to ordinary maintenance of the missions.

On the Inside . . .

LOURDES is a modern place of miracles; a story about Betty O'Brien and her miracle of perseverance is on . . . Page 13

"THESE ARE not happy men," said a visitor to migrant workers in Bergen County, in a story on . . . Page 6

ST. PATRICK and St. Christopher — are they going the way of St. Philomena? No . . . says a story on . . . Page 20

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WASHINGTON (NC)—An official of the National Catholic Welfare Conference has urged Congress to end inequities in the 1958 National Defense Education Act by granting more aid to private schools.

The official, Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, director of the NCWC Education Department, was testifying before three House subcommittees studying a revision of the act which the administration has proposed be extended.

Also testifying for expansion of the act were Andrew J. Biemiller, appearing on behalf of the AFL-CIO, and Rep. Frank J. Thompson Jr. of New Jersey, House sponsor of the administration's \$2.4 billion measure to assist public school education.

MSGR. HOCHWALT declared that in education "excellence is something that can only be had across the board."

"The demand for space in private schools is acute," he emphasized.

"Something must be done and here is a good opportunity," he declared, in his testimony before the Congressional committee.

He made four recommendations for major changes in existing programs under the act:

- Permit students who finance their college education on federal loans to "repay" up to half the loans by teaching in private schools. At present this forgiveness feature is extended to those who elect to teach in public schools, but not those who teach in private schools.
- Give equal encouragement to personnel of both public and private schools to attend instructional institutes. Both public and private school personnel may now attend such institutes, but only those from public schools receive federal stipends while doing so.
- Give students in all schools "the same benefits of equipment and teaching materials in science, mathematics, languages and any other subjects deemed critical to the national defense by Congress."

MSgr. Hochwalt suggested that private schools receive grants — as public schools now do — to help buy teaching equipment and to remodel teaching facilities.

- Permit private school students to receive guidance and counseling assistance now available to public school students only. They already take part in a related testing program to identify academically talented students, and it would be only logical to extend to them the guidance services offered for talented students, Msgr. Hochwalt said.

HE NOTED in his prepared statement that requests to include private schools in any federal aid to education have been turned aside so far in this session of Congress "with the excuse that the public schools must come first." Thus private school supporters have been thrown back on the NDEA revision as their best chance for receiving congressional consideration for private education.

Congressional leaders have given encouragement to this approach. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, both said at the time the public school aid bill was passed that private school aid would be dealt with in the Defense Education Act revision.

The Senate Education subcommittee has completed hearings on the Defense Education Act, but, according to Sen. Morse, will not have a bill ready for the full committee for perhaps a week or 10 days.

In the House, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of New York, chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, has said he would back increased aid to private schools under the NDEA.

Biemiller, appearing on behalf of organized labor, endorsed "the basic proposal" for long-term loans to private schools and Rep. Thompson said the loans would be "a perfectly logical extension" of the act.

THE LEAD-OFF witness before the subcommittees, U. S. Commissioner of Education Sterling M. McMurrin, declined to take an immediate stand on increased assistance to private schools.

However, he said that the administration will make known its stand later on the issue of revising the NDEA to benefit private education. He said his legal advisers were studying the question.

McMurrin urged renewal and extension of the act. But in his 20-page prepared statement he steered clear of commenting on an expanded program of loans or grants to private schools.

Members of the House subcommittees then urged him to take a stand on the question. It was in reply that he promised to make known the administration's position later.

OTHER WITNESSES opposed increased assistance to private schools under the Defense Education Act.

Edgar Fuller, executive director of the Council of Chief State School Officers, said that such aid would violate "the basic principle that public funds should be used for public schools and colleges and that private funds should finance private schools and colleges."

J. Arnold Feldman, executive director of the American Veterans Committee, said his group opposes federal assistance to private grade and high schools, but not to private colleges.

Church Future Uncertain In the Dominican Republic

Church sources in close contact with Dominican Republic affairs hold varying views regarding the Church's future there following the assassination of Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo, the nation's dictator for 31 years.

For more than a year the Trujillo regime has waged a bitter campaign against the Church. It began in January, 1960, when the Dominican Bishops denounced the violation of human rights. Since then the regime has expelled over 50 foreign-born priests and fomented mob attacks on parishes. Shortly before Trujillo's assassination his government initiated steps to seize churches and Catholic schools and eliminate religious instruction from public schools.

SOME CHURCH sources in touch with Dominican developments have said that if President Joaquin Balaguer, until now a figurehead, can become president in fact as well as name, he will change the government's anti-Church policy and hold honest elections.

These sources, however, expressed doubts as to the President's ability to strengthen his position and resist efforts by others to take control.

On the other hand, a recently expelled priest foresees increasing government hostility to the Church. Rev. Roger Roselle, Belgian-born Immaculate Heart of Mary Father ousted in March and now in San Antonio, Tex., said the Trujillo family is apparently still in control.

Following the dictator's assassination, his son Rafael Trujillo Jr. was named commander-in-chief of Dominican armed forces and a member of the cabinet. Many observers believe the son is now in control. Known for his anti-U.S. feelings, Rafael Trujillo has been a guiding force behind Radio Caribe, which has taken the lead in the Church attack.

The Trujillo family, Father Roselle said, will take increasingly stringent measures in its effort to seek revenge on their opponents and these will involve the Church.

BUT BOTH Father Roselle and the other sources, expressing hope that President Balaguer can achieve power, stressed that the political situation in the Dominican Republic is highly uncertain and that no firm forecasts can be made.

one of the regime's most outspoken opponents, has been staying since his residence in San Juan was wrecked by a mob in April.

THE TROOPS fired shots into the floor of the school and beat two priests with rifle butts. The priests were trying to prevent the troops from seizing the Bishop. The troops also roughed up other priests and Sisters—all Americans—in the school.

They then took Bishop Reilly to an air base five miles from Ciudad Trujillo, the capital. The Sisters asked for help at the British embassy, which has been representing U.S. interests since it broke off relations with the Dominican Republic last August.

Following Bishop Reilly's release, President Balaguer apologized to him and sent a police guard to protect him at the school, to which he returned. Later the President and other high officials spoke with the Bishop at the Presidential Palace. Church sources state that Bishop Reilly was satisfied with the conversations.

Although the late dictator permitted attacks on the Church, he was buried with religious rites. Coadjutor Archbishop Octavio Beras of Ciudad Trujillo celebrated a Requiem Mass in the church in San Cristobal, the dictator's birthplace. He was buried in the crypt in the church.

MEANWHILE, the Dominican armed forces announced that guards were being posted at churches throughout the country because one of the dictator's alleged assassins was given protection by a priest. The armed forces' statement said that Rev. Gabriel Maduro of Cure of Ars parish, Ciudad Trujillo, had concealed Huescar Tejada Reina, arrested as one of the assassins.

Father Maduro was taken into protective custody and police dispersed a mob attacking his church.

Only two days before the assassination 30 hoodlums interrupted a Mass being celebrated by Bishop Francisco Panal Ramirez of La Vega in his cathedral. A violent clash followed between the hoodlums and those attending the Mass. Last April, Spanish-born Bishop Panal, another severe critic of the Trujillo regime, was the victim of a mob attack.

They base their opinion that the Church would get better treatment from Balaguer on the fact that he tried to do his best for the Church despite the dictator's attacks.

They point out that he freed Bishop Thomas Reilly, C.S.S.R., of San Juan de la Maguana, two hours after the Bishop was arrested following the dictator's assassination. The Boston-born Bishop was seized some time before 4 a.m. the morning after the assassination by troops who broke into the Colegio de Santo Domingo in Ciudad Trujillo. This is the school where Bishop Reilly, one of the regime's most outspoken opponents, has been staying since his residence in San Juan was wrecked by a mob in April.

Puerto Rico Ouster Hit

PONCE, P.R. — Bishop James E. McManus of Ponce has severely criticized the action of the Puerto Rican Legislature in unseating two elected representatives of the Christian Action Party.

The Bishop's statement took the form of an open letter to the Legislature and was published in the new Catholic weekly, El Debate.

Bishop McManus called the ouster a "grave injustice" based on a monstrous falsehood—that the two had been elected as a result of the coercion of Catholic voters by the Bishops.

THE CHRISTIAN Action Party had been organized in 1960 with the support of the Bishops because of the failure of existing parties to consider the Christian character of the population in legislation. Shortly before the 1960 elections, the Bishops issued a series of pastoral letters forbidding Catholics to vote for the Popular Democratic Party, the island's largest.

Bishop McManus charged that in unseating the two Christian Action party members the Legislature had acted "abusively and arbitrarily in order to destroy the most sacred right of the individual—the right to vote."

Two Franciscans Die At St. Bonaventure

PATERSON — Two members of the Franciscan community at St. Bonaventure Monastery died within a period of four days last week. Rev. Cornelius Madden, O.F.M., passed away June 1 at St. Joseph's Hospital and Rev. Boniface McConville, O.F.M., died on his feast day, June 5, at the monastery.

Father Madden was a native of Boston who entered the Franciscan Order on Aug. 3, 1916, taking the solemn profession of vows on Aug. 4, 1920, and being ordained on May 26, 1923.

He served for several years at St. Bonaventure here, then became a professor at St. Bonaventure College and Siena College. He returned to Paterson five years ago and had been in ill health ever since. His lone survivor is a sister who is living in Boston.

FATHER McCONVILLE was born in Oxford Furnace, N.J., and began his training for the priesthood at St. Joseph's Seraphic Seminary, Calicon, N.Y., in 1916. He was received into the order on Aug. 15, 1921, and made his solemn profession of vows on Aug. 16, 1925. He was ordained on June 2, 1928, at St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral by Archbishop Walsh.

Most of his priestly life was spent in teaching and writing. He taught at St. Joseph's Seminary in Calicon and was a writer for the magazine "Franciscan." He also authored several pamphlets, served on the Mission Band and did parish work in Connecticut and New York.

FATHER MADDEN at one time served as Commissary Provincial of the Third Order of Holy Name Province and was editor of the Provincial Annals. His last six years were spent at St. Bonaventure. He leaves two sisters, one residing in Dover and the other in Elizabeth.

Both Solemn Requiem Masses were offered by Very Rev. Celsus Wheeler, O.F.M., provincial of Holy Name Province, at St. Bonaventure Church.

Reds Lose on Security Acts

WASHINGTON — In a sharp departure from previous rulings, the U. S. Supreme Court has upheld controversial sections of internal security laws designed to protect the country from communist subversion.

By 5-4 votes, which indicated again the court's concern for civil rights in the political field, the court in separate decisions ruled:

- That active membership in the Communist Party constitutes a federal crime if the party member is aware of the party's true goals.
- That the Communist Party must register all of its officers and members with the Justice Department.

Justice Felix Frankfurter and Justice John M. Harlan delivered the majority opinions in the two cases, one of which upheld the membership clause of the 1950 Smith Act while the other upheld the registration clause of the 1950 Subversive Activities Control Act. Dissenting in both cases were Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justices William O. Douglas, Hugo Black and William J. Brennan Jr.

THE MEMBERSHIP clause of the Smith Act makes it a crime to be a member of an organization dedicated to the violent overthrow of the government if the individual understands this as a purpose of the organization.

In upholding the validity of the clause, the court affirmed the conviction of a former Communist Party leader in the South who was sentenced to six years in jail.

The Subversive Activities Control Act not only provides for the registration of party officers and members with the Justice Department but also calls for revelation of financial information, denial of passport privileges, denial of the right to hold government or defense jobs and labeling of party literature as communist propaganda. However, the court did not rule on these aspects of the law.

IN A 112-PAGE majority decision, Justice Frankfurter turned aside communist arguments that the law provides punishment without trial, restrains freedom of speech and association and violates the Fifth Amendment (which provides that no person be required to incriminate himself).

The penalty for failure to register is a \$10,000 fine or five years in prison or both for every day of non-compliance.

Justice Frankfurter asserted that world communism is directed by the Soviet Union which establishes "action organizations" which "endeavor to bring about the overthrow of existing governments, by force if need be, and to establish totalitarian dictatorships . . ."

THE COURT'S decision ended almost 10 years of litigation in which the Communist Party has fought the registration requirement. The party on three occasions had been ordered to register with the Justice Department as a "communist action" group by the Subversive Activities Control Board established by the act.

In his dissent, Justice Black said he would leave the communists "free to advocate their beliefs . . . with full confidence that the people will remain loyal to any democratic government."

Justice Douglas protested that Congress was attempting to outlaw the Communist Party without actually doing so.

The Chief Justice and Justice Brennan based their dissents on the Fifth Amendment's self-incrimination ban.

Msgr. Kiernan of Elizabeth Dies

ELIZABETH — A great friend of youth passed away when Msgr. John E. Kiernan, 79, pastor of St. Mary's parish here died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital on June 1 after a lengthy illness.

At the time of the 50th anniversary of his priesthood in 1936, Msgr. Kiernan was commended by state and local civic officials for "dedicated service to the community in the fields of spiritual guidance, education and recreation."

Msgr. Kiernan was a native of Jersey City, where he attended St. Peter's Prep and St. Peter's College. He was ordained at St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral on June 9, 1906, following the completion of theological studies at Immaculate Conception Seminary, then located on the Seton Hall campus.

HIS FIRST assignment was as curate at St. Patrick's, a post which lasted until 1920. During this period he organized the Chancel Choir and was president of Archdiocesan Liturgical School of Music and the Priests' Choir.

In 1920, Msgr. Kiernan served briefly as administrator of St. Charles Borromeo Church, Newark, and then was appointed pastor of St. John the Baptist, Fairview. His interest in music and youth resulted in the formation of the St. John's Military Band.

Msgr. Kiernan was appointed pastor of St. Mary's in 1941. During his 20 years here the church was rebuilt, the grammar and high schools expanded and modernized and a new rectory and convent constructed.

In 1945, Msgr. Kiernan presided at the celebration of the 100th anniversary of Elizabeth's oldest Catholic parish. Five years later, a Solemn High Mass was celebrated as Archbishop Walsh laid the cornerstone and dedicated the refurbished church.

It was in 1947 that Msgr. Kiernan brought to St. Mary's as physical education instructor and head basketball coach Al LaBallo, whose teams since then have won a myriad of county, state and eastern basketball titles. Only last year, Msgr. Kiernan announced tentative plans for the erection of a field house at St. Mary's.



Msgr. Kiernan

HIS INTEREST in the athletic and cultural activities of his young parishioners was a very personal one and he was a frequent spectator at the various events conducted by the school.

In 1949, Msgr. Kiernan was elevated to the rank of domestic prelate with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor.

Archbishop Boland presided at a Solemn Mass of Requiem offered at St. Mary's Church on June 7 by Rev. James M. Coyle, pastor of St. Francis, Ridgefield Park. Deacon and subdeacon were Rev. Daniel J. Collins, pastor of St. Peter the Apostle, River Edge, and Rev. George T. Smith, pastor of St. Teresa's, Summit. Master of ceremonies was Rev. Hugh A. O'Donnell of Visitation, Paramus. The sermon was preached by Msgr. Thomas J. Conroy, pastor of Sacred Heart, Vailsburg.

Msgr. Kiernan is survived by two nieces, Mrs. James F. Starky of Kearny and Regina Kiernan of East Orange, and three nephews, Gerald, Clement and Cyril Kiernan, all of East Orange.

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Pope Tours Realm From Bottom Up

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Not many sovereigns can spend a Sunday afternoon touring their territory from top to bottom, but that is what Pope John did on May 28. In fact, he did it from bottom to top: from the Vatican Grottoes, deep under his tiny domain, to a tower atop Vatican Hill.

It was a sunny spring day, perfect for an outing. Pope John began with the Vatican Grottoes beneath St. Peter's Basilica, stopping to pray at the tombs of his immediate predecessors.

Then he went out into Vatican City itself, visiting the little Church of St. Peregrinus next to the editorial offices of Osservatore Romano, Vatican City's daily newspaper, and the Church of St. Stephen of the Ethiopians, which stands behind St. Peter's.

He concluded his tour at the top of the Vatican Hill where workers are renovating the tower of Leo IV for use as a summer house. There he ascended a part of the scaffolding to make a close inspection.

AT A GENERAL audience on May 31, after taking part in ceremonies honoring the presence of the relics of Pope St. Gregory VII in St. Peter's, the Pontiff stressed devotion to Mary, encouraging all to turn to her particularly in times of stress.

Two days later, alluding to the fact that Pope St. Gregory had died in exile, the Pope said it is natural for every man to love his own land. However, he added, love of God must be even greater than this so that he will not hesitate to leave his homeland to teach the Gospel.

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People in the News

Padre Pio, Italian Capuchin stigmatic, celebrated his 74th birthday quietly reading congratulatory messages at his monastery at San Giovanni Rotondo.

Msgr. Pietro Palazzini, secretary of the Sacred Congregation of the Council, has been named a consultant of the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office.

Jerome G. Kerwin, chairman of the political science department at Chicago University, has been named director of the honors division at Santa Clara University.

Mother Bertha Dorais, general bursar of the Grey Nuns of Montreal, has been elected president of the Catholic Hospital Association of Canada.

Judge Karl Haerringer, prominent West German Catholic leader, has been awarded the Great Cross of the Order of St. Gregory by Pope John.

Most Rev. Clement Neubauer, O.F.M. Cap., of Milwaukee, superior general of the Capuchin Friars, was received in audience by the Pope.

Msgr. Vincent V. Borkowicz of Detroit will receive the 1961 Fidelitas Medal presented by SS. Cyril and Methodius Seminary, Orchard Lake, Mich.

Rev. M. Louis, O.C.S.O. (Thomas Merlon) and Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame, received the medal of excellence at Columbia University's commencement exercises.

Abbot Columban Thuis, O.S.B., of St. Joseph's Abbey, St. Benedict, La., has marked the 50th anniversary of his ordination.

John Walker, a co-publisher of the London Times, has become a Catholic at the age of 88.

Msgr. Bernard Ridder of Cologne, Germany, has announced that he will resign as international president of the Kolping Society.

Lord Dudley, London business tycoon and former president of the British Iron and Steel Federation, has been received into the Church.

Cardinal Ferretto has been named protector of the Cistercians of the Common Observance.

Muharrem Kiziloglu, new Turkish ambassador to the Holy See, has presented his credentials to the Pope.

Rev. Robert F. Drinan, S.J., dean of the Boston College Law School, has been named chairman of a bar association committee which will study judicial practices which have been the subject of criticism in Massachusetts.

Bishops... Msgr. Peter Bantigue of Manila, a graduate of the Catholic University of America, has been named Auxiliary Bishop of Manila.

Causes... Isidoro Zorzano Ledesma of Spain, one of the first members of Opus Dei, a secular institute. Died at the age of 40 in 1943. Diocesan investigation in beatification cause has been concluded in Madrid.

Spanish Martyrs. A formal diocesan investigation into the lives

of 40 Dominicans and Marianists who were murdered during the Spanish Civil War (1936-1939) has been opened in Madrid.

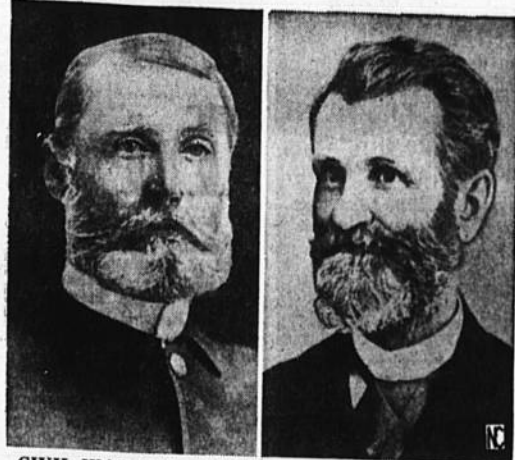
Died... Salvatore Pernicone of New York, 88, father of Auxiliary Bishop Joseph M. Pernicone of New York.

Mrs. Mary Pflaum Fischer, vice president and secretary of Geo. A. Pflaum, Publisher, Inc., Dayton, Ohio, and a daughter of the firm's founder.

Barbara Francis of Austin, Tex., Catholic newspaper columnist and wife of Dale Francis, Catholic newspaper editor and columnist for Our Sunday Visitor.

Bishop Albert Stohr of Mainz, Germany, 70.

ST. DYMPHNA is patron of the mentally ill.



CIVIL WAR VETERANS: Maj. Henry Seton (left) and Capt. William Seton, grandsons of Mother Elizabeth Seton, founders of the American branch of the Sisters of Charity, served with distinction in the Union Army during the Civil War.

2 of Mother Seton's Grandsons Led Union Forces in Civil War

By Thomas E. Kissing WASHINGTON (NC) — The grandsons of American-born nun-foundress Mother Elizabeth Bayley Seton were sterling patriots in the Civil War, and were among the first to respond to President Lincoln's initial call for volunteers.

Mother Seton (1774-1821), whose beatification cause is under study at the Vatican, founded the American branch of the Sisters of Charity after she became a widow. The story of the heroic services of her sister nurses at Gettysburg and other battle areas is well known. A search of the records at the National Archives here revealed the outstanding contribution of two grandsons, both Union Army officers.

They were William and Henry Seton, sons of William and Emily (Prime) Seton of New York. Their father, Capt. William Seton, had served in the U.S. Navy from 1817 to 1834.

William Seton Jr. was born in New York and was one of the first students at St. John's College, Fordham, later going to Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., with his two young brothers. He also studied at the University of Bonn, returning to New York where he was admitted to the bar just before the outbreak of the Civil War.

One week after President Lincoln's first call for volunteers on Apr. 15, 1861, William, then 24, was enrolled in the Fourth (later the 41st) New York Regiment of Infantry Volunteers for two years. He rose through the ranks to the grade of captain by June 25, 1862, serving in Franch's Division, Sumner's Corps, "acquitting himself with great gallantry," according to the record.

During the Battle of Antietam, on Sept. 17, 1862, he was wounded twice, one a Minie ball (a conical shaped bullet named after its French inventor) passing through the leg near the ankle and another passing through near the hip.

After a brief stay in the regimental hospital he was sent back to New York. Along with other seriously wounded he was placed in the "Old Mount" hospital staffed by the Sisters of Charity, and assigned a hospital "number," in a ward over which Sister Mary Ulrica O'Reilly had charge.

IN HER BOOK, "Nuns of the Battlefield," Ellen Ryan Jolly, who had access to convent records, tells an interesting sequel to Sister Ulrica's care for him.

"Through weary days and and many a lonely vigil the Sister bestowed motherly attention upon the patient," she stated. "Finally the surgeon removed his 'number' from the list of those who were included.

Impressed by the exceptional refinement of her patient of whom she knew only his hospital number, she was rewarded for all her devotion. In a brief conversation with him, Sister learned incidentally that the convalescent soldier was Capt. William Seton of the Army, and therefore, Sister reasoned he must be the son of Capt. William Seton of the United States Navy. Then she realized she had been nursing the grandson of the Mother Foundress of the New York Sisters of Charity of which she was a member."

From the Sisters' hospital, the young soldier returned to his father's home, Cragdon, in Westchester County. After his recovery he returned to the front, serving in the 16th Artillery Regiment during Gen. Grant's campaign against Richmond. However, on Feb. 17, 1863, William Seton's Civil War career came to an end when he was "honorably discharged on having tendered his resignation as a surgeon's certificate as unfit for further duty."

A YOUNGER brother, Archbishop Robert Seton, writing in his "Memories of Many Years" (1923) relates that when William "lay in a barn on straw, bloody after the sanguinary battle of Antietam, he turned (I was told) with painful effort, more than once, to feed a Confederate captain of North Carolina stretched beside him helpless, with both arms shot off."

After the war William Seton returned briefly to legal work in New York, wrote several works of fiction, "The Romance of the Charter Oak" and other historical novels. He became a member of the Loyal Legion, a patriotic society of officers of the Civil War, engaged in travel and philanthropic work, studied natural history in Paris, and wrote articles on the subject for the Catholic World.

In 1884 he married Sarah Redwood Parrish, of Philadelphia, a convert. He died in New York, at the age of 70, on Mar. 15, 1905.

WILLIAM'S BROTHER Henry Seton was born in New York in 1838. He had a long and distinguished military career. He received his military education in Austria, where at the age of 18 he received a cadetship from Field Marshall Count Nugent and became a lieutenant in the Franz Josef Regiment of Rifles.

When the Civil War broke out his father sent for him.

THE YOUNGEST of Mother Seton's grandsons, Robert Seton, was studying for the priesthood in Rome when the Civil War broke out. He came home to enlist but was advised by Gen. Foster, who later became a convert, that it would be a short war, and to continue his priestly studies. "The country needs priests more than officers," he said.

Robert Seton was in the first graduating class of the North American College in Rome. He became the first American priest named a Monsignor, and the first Prototony Apostolic. From 1876 to 1901 he was pastor at St. Joseph's Church, Jersey City.

In 1902, Pope St. Pius X named him titular Archbishop of Heliopolis. He died at the College of St. Elizabeth, convent, Mar. 2, 1927 at the age of 87.

New Dutch Catechism UTRECHT, The Netherlands (NC)—The Dutch Bishops have approved a new catechism to be published late this year. The number of questions and answers to be memorized by elementary school children is reduced from 548 to 217.

ST. JAMES the Greater is the patron of those with rheumatism.

CLIFTON — A surprise banquet was tended to Rev. Francis Vilha, O.F.M., pastor of SS. Cyril and Methodius Church, on the 35th anniversary of his ordination. The affair was held May 30 at the school hall.

Pastor of SS. Cyril and Methodius since 1958, Father Francis is a native of Brooklyn. He entered the Franciscan novitiate in 1919 and was ordained on May 30, 1926, by Bishop Edward Hoban at Chicago.

Father Francis had served as a curate at SS. Cyril and Methodius and was later pastor of St. Rita's, Buffalo; superior of Holy Family Monastery, Pittsburgh; and delegate provincial of the Slovak Franciscan Fathers of America, a post he held from 1952 to 1958.

Speakers at the dinner were Msgr. Andrew Romanak, pastor of St. Mary's, Passaic, in English and Rev. Jerome Pavlik, O.F.M., a Clifton native, in Slovak. Present at the dinner were two of Father Francis' sisters who entered the religious life, Sister Mary Lawrence, S.S.N.D., and Sister Mary Magdalen, S.S.N.D. of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, New York City.

Places in the News

A huge exhibition with thousands of displays showing the work of Irish missionaries will be on view in Dublin starting June 18 when that city will open an eight-day observance of the 1,500th anniversary of the death of St. Patrick.

Enrolment in schools of the Philadelphia Archdiocese increased 60% by 102,000 pupils between 1950 and 1960.

Gov. Farris Bryant of Florida has signed into law a bill requiring high schools there to teach a course in "Americanism vs. Communism."

Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, has inaugurated free evening courses in Esperanto, an international language.

A Catholic-oriented daily is one of 12 newspapers in Seoul, Korea, permitted to continue publication under stringent new press regulations put into effect by the military regime which has taken over the government.

The number of Catholic schools in Hong Kong has risen to 156, more than double the number of those in existence five years ago as the Church attempts to keep pace with the influx of refugees.

The Bishops of Paraguay have not received an answer from the government to their joint protest

against the jailing and torture of the editor of a Catholic Action weekly.

A Hindu judge in Tuticorin, India, has rejected a communist's contention that the Church has no right to excommunicate him.

The Council of Churches in Maryland has urged that public schools teach children "respect and appreciation for the contributions of religion to life."

A Christian Democratic Congress, first ever held in the Caribbean area, has denounced Cuba's pro-communist government for systematic violation of human rights.

The Bishops of South America have asked leaders of Spain's Workers' Guilds to visit South America and study the need for establishing similar organizations there.

A group of Russian scholars, specialists in library science, have visited the Vatican Library to study techniques in use there.

The Knights of Peter Claver will hold their 46th annual convention in Washington Aug. 5-9.

Two new seminaries in the Chicago Archdiocese will be opened in September, relieving overcrowding at the original seminary.

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Man of Science Must Be Man Of God, Bishop Tells Graduates

JERSEY CITY — "Our graduates understand that a man of science, priest or layman, must be a man of God," Bishop McNulty of Paterson told the graduating class of St. Peter's College at the 70th commencement exercises on June 4 at Roosevelt Stadium.

The Bishop, who received an honorary degree from the college, recalled the nine years of association he has had with St. Peter's students in his role as Episcopal moderator of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

"I had the opportunity to know and to admire the students of St. Peter's," the Bishop said. "I found them students who are well equipped. I found them alert to their opportunities, ready to move their ideas into the market place in order to influence their age with the valuable products of their Jesuit training."

Paying tribute to the way in which the graduates have been prepared for the spiritual life, the Bishop then turned to their preparation in the secular sciences, "which have reference to the created gifts of God. Again, the Jesuit professors, men of God, aspire to share Our Lord's wonderment of these created gifts."

"Our Blessed Lord was with His Eternal Father at the Creation. He knows the Paternal thoughts encased in each gift created for us. . . Men of science give us another revelation of God's thoughts."

"(A man of science) must recognize God's partnership in his research work. He must understand that it is God who provides the raw material for research work. In fact, God provides the scientist himself."

Heading the list of 17 major award winners at the graduation

ceremonies were Thomas Fallon of Brooklyn, valedictorian, for the highest general average in the Bachelor of Arts course; Francis O'Brien of Jersey City for the highest general average in the Natural Science course; S. George Podurgiel of Jersey City for the highest general average in the Social Science course; and Raymond McSorley of Bayonne for the highest general average in the School of Business Administration.

Other award winners were Paul Vinger of Union City, John Jung of Edison, Patrick Aluotto of Hoboken, Robert Barry of North Bergen, Richard Nakielny of Somerville, Raymond Nissen of

Bayonne, Alan Antonucci of North Bergen, Albert Halter of Weehawken, Thomas Meehan of Jersey City, George Bunstead of Brooklyn, John Sliwicki of Jersey City, William Stahle of Rochelle Park and Francis Phillips of North Arlington.

Diplomas were presented by Auxiliary Bishop Stanton to 377 graduates and 53 received commissions in the Army Reserve Corps. Five were commissioned in the regular army. Honorary degrees also went to Dr. James E. McCormack, dean of Seton Hall Medical School, and Dr. Marston Morse of the Institute for Advanced Studies, Princeton University.



RECEIVES DEGREE: Bishop McNulty of Paterson, right, receives his honorary degree from Auxiliary Bishop Stanton at the St. Peter's College graduation exercises on June 4. Looking on is Very Rev. Edward Clark, S.P., president of St. Peter's. Honorary degrees went also to Seton Hall Medical School's Dr. James E. McCormack and Princeton's Dr. Marston Morse.



FELICIAN CONVENT: Mother Alexander, C.S.S.F., superior general of the Felician Sisters, assists Archbishop Boland at the cornerstone laying of the new convent at Immaculate Conception, Lodi, on May 31. At left is Mother Mary Virginette, mother general of the U. S. province, and, at right, Paul Troast, general contractor for the building.

Nuns Among Winners Of Seton Hall Awards

SOUTH ORANGE — Three nuns are among the 25 students receiving awards at the graduation exercises of Seton Hall University on June 10 at the campus here.

There will be two graduation ceremonies, one at 10:30 a.m. for graduate school students, the other at 3:30 p.m. for undergraduates. A total of 1,407 candidates will receive degrees. Speaker at the morning session will be Bishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Bridgeport, Conn., and at the afternoon session, Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps. Both will receive honorary degrees, along with State Sen. Thomas J. Hillery of Morris County.

The religious receiving honor awards are Sister M. Karen Francis Yates of Passaic in natural science; Sister Andrew Mary Chizmarik of New Rochelle, the Bayley-Seton award; and Sister Grace Imelda Murphy of St. Joseph's, Paterson, the graduate school of education award.

Other award winners are: Leon Kukla of Jersey City, chemistry; Jean Van Savage of Fair Lawn, English; Mrs. Marcellie Friedman of Newark, mathematics; Rita Langley of Jersey City, undergraduate education; Richard Bonforte of Irvington and Robert Knapp of Summit, pre-medical; Irving Kruger of Elizabeth, social studies; Also, Frank Miele of Belleville, accounting; Uno Tuomala of Paterson, management; Harriet Ward of Maplewood, school of nursing; David Kirman of East Orange, biology; Edward Flanagan of Woodbridge, Community College; Kurt Borowsky of East Orange and James McDevitt of Bloomfield, military science; Also, Robert Hummel of Jersey City, Bossier gold medal for German; Jerome Dework of Clifton, Bossier silver medal for German; Frank Carapezza of Newark, Murphy Waterston awards; Vito Mossa of Madison, Itala Gente award; William R. Cummings of Jersey City, University College, Jersey City, Dean's medal; Also, Rocco Saletta of Belleville, University College, Newark, Dean's medal; Berry Barkalow, Seton Hall University, Paterson, Dean's award; Bob Kasto of Avenel, Eastern Collegiate Conference award.

Hoboken Priest Has Anniversary

HOBOKEN — Rev. Thomas J. Hession, assistant pastor of Our Lady of Grace Church, on June 11 will offer a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving on the 25th anniversary of his ordination.

Assisting Father Hession will be Rev. Michael A. Komar, administrator of Holy Family Church, Linden, as deacon, and Rev. Francis X. Coyle of Our Lady of Grace as subdeacon. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Peter Rush, pastor of St. Joseph's, Jersey City.

An open house reception will be held by the parishioners after Mass in the school auditorium.

Father Hession is a native of Newark and was ordained on June 6, 1936, by Archbishop Walsh. He was a chaplain with the Army Air Corps during World War II and served at St. Lucy's and Mt. Carmel, Newark, before coming to Our Lady of Grace in 1948.

Fair Housing Bill Amended

TRENTON — The Senate, in its last session before recessing for the summer, tagged drastic amendments onto the Assembly fair housing bill and sent it back to that chamber for concurrence. The bill is designed to prevent racial or religious discrimination in all aspects of the sale or rental of housing.

Originally, exemptions were provided for owner-occupied one-family apartments, owner-occupied two-family homes and housing facilities conducted by religious groups. Senate amendments would exempt all one and two-family homes, owner-occupied two-family homes and all developments of nine units or less.

The Senate also eliminated a provision whereby a complainant could go to court to gain a temporary injunction in a sale or rental dispute.

Msgr. Murphy Observes 20th Anniversary

PATERSON — Msgr. Francis H. Murphy, pastor of St. Agnes parish, will celebrate the 20th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood at an evening Mass on June 10 at 8 p.m., followed by a reception in the school hall.

Ordained on June 7, 1941, Msgr. Murphy was first assigned to St. Michael's, Paterson, from 1941 to 1943 and then to St. Teresa's, Paterson, from 1943 to 1955. He was appointed pastor of St. Agnes on Jan. 27, 1955.

In 1952, Msgr. Murphy became a district director of the Catholic Youth Organization and, on Dec. 22, 1954, he was made diocesan CYO director. He also served as chaplain of the New Jersey National Guard from 1947 to 1949.

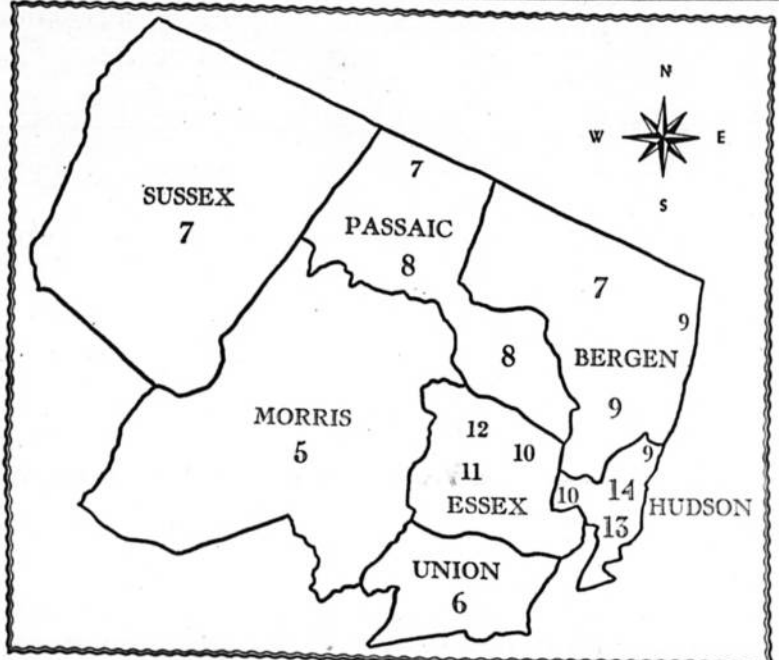
Msgr. Murphy was elevated to the rank of Papal Chamberlain on July 28, 1958.

12,122 Refugees Resettled in 1960

GENEVA — American Catholics, working through their worldwide relief organization, helped 12,122 refugees find new homes in 1960, it was revealed here by Jean J. Chenard, deputy director for Europe for Catholic Relief Services-NCWC.

The largest numbers of refugees were moved from Italy (3,298) and Austria (2,603). Australia headed the list of resettlement countries, taking 4,393 or more than a third of those receiving help from Catholic Relief Services. The U. S. took the second largest group of 3,542.

Chenard also said that the U. S. is now open to some handicapped refugees and the aged. Prior to 1960, immigration laws did not allow the admittance of physically handicapped refugees.



Your Senators and Representatives

For residents of northern New Jersey who may wish to advise their representatives in Congress of their views on federal aid to education, or other pending legislation, following are their names and addresses:

SENATORS:

- Hon. Clifford P. Case
- Hon. Harrison A. Williams (Each may be addressed at Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C.)

REPRESENTATIVES:

- Hon. Peter Frelinghuysen Jr. (District 5)
- Hon. Florence Dwyer (District 6)
- Hon. William B. Widnall (District 7)
- Hon. Charles S. Joelson (District 8)
- Hon. Frank C. Osmers Jr. (District 9)
- Hon. Peter W. Rodino Jr. (District 10)
- Hon. Hugh J. Addonizio (District 11)
- Hon. George M. Wallhauser (District 12)
- Hon. Cornelius E. Gallagher (District 13)
- Hon. Dominick V. Daniels (District 14) (Each may be addressed at House Office Building, Washington, D.C.)



BISHOP'S WELCOME: Auxiliary Bishop Gennaro Prata, S.D.B., of the Diocese of Adriana, La Paz, Bolivia, is greeted by Msgr. Carlo Cianci, pastor of St. Michael's, Paterson, at a reception given in the Bishop's honor June 4 at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel, Paterson. Looking on are Rev. James J. Doyle, pastor of St. Therese's, Paterson, and Rev. John Divizia, S.D.B., pastor of St. Anthony's, Paterson, where Bishop Prata is in residence until June 24 when he leaves for South America. The reception was given by relatives of Bishop Prata who live in Paterson.

In Newark

Declaration of Blight Paves Hospital Way

NEWARK — Land sought by St. Michael's Hospital for a new plant has been designated as blighted and eligible for redevelopment by the Newark Planning Board.

Located west of the city's business district, the land is part of a 180-acre tract in which other commercial, civic and educational institutions plan new construction under the federal urban renewal program.

DESIGNATION of the area as

Bishop McNulty Will Address Broadcasters

MINNEAPOLIS — Bishop McNulty of Paterson, chairman of the Episcopal Committee on Radio, Television and Motion Pictures, will address a general session of the 13th annual Congress on Religious and Educational Broadcasting on June 20-22 at the Calhoun Beach Hotel here.

Topic of the Bishop's talk will be "The American Hierarchy Views Broadcasting in the United States." He will speak at the 2 p.m. meeting on June 21.

The annual awards banquet on June 21 will be addressed by Attorney-General Robert F. Kennedy. The congress is sponsored by the Catholic Broadcasters Association.

blighted by the Planning Board is a necessary step in qualifying for federal funds to help in acquiring and clearing the land.

The only remaining hurdle now is concurrence in the decision by the City Council. This is considered a formality since council approval was necessary to initiate the process.

Besides the new hospital plant, an apartment-commercial complex and additions to Newark Rutgers, Newark College of Engineering, the Newark Library and Museum are planned.

The land sought by St. Michael's is to the rear of the present plant at Central Ave. and High St. Among the institutions which will have to be relocated is the Mt. Carmel Guild Social Service Center on Plane St. It is expected that the city will begin to acquire property before the end of the year.

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Slovak Pilgrimage July 2 in Passaic

PASSAIC — Bishop McNulty will celebrate a Solemn Pontifical Mass on July 2 in St. Mary's Church on the occasion of the annual pilgrimage in honor of SS. Cyril and Methodius by the eastern district of the Slovak Catholic Federation of America.

The pilgrimage will inaugurate the two-year preparation for the 1963 world-wide celebration which will commemorate the 1100th anniversary of the arrival of SS. Cyril and Methodius to preach Christianity in Slovakia.

Preceding the Mass, pilgrims from several eastern states will assemble at Pope Pius High School and march to the church, singing Slovakian hymns, now banned in the homeland.

Assisting Bishop McNulty at the Mass will be Msgr. Andrew J. Romanak, pastor of St. Mary's, archpriest; Msgr. Stephen J. Krasula of New York and Msgr. Joseph A. Chmely of Bayonne, deacons of honors; Rev. Michael Hornak, pastor of Assumption, Jersey City, deacon; Rev. Michael J. Churak, pastor of Holy Trinity, Perth Amboy, subdeacon; and Msgr. Andrew J. Stefan, pastor of SS. Cyril and Methodius, Boonton, master of ceremonies.

The preacher at the Mass (in Slovak) will be Msgr. Emil R. Suchon, pastor of Sacred Heart.

Rockaway. Bishop McNulty will be principal speaker at a banquet which will follow the Mass in the Pope Pius cafeteria, with Msgr. Stefan acting as master of ceremonies.

Concluding the program will be Solemn Benediction in St. Mary's Church, celebrated by Msgr. Stefan, with the assistance of Rev. Joseph G. Olsovsky, pastor of St. Joseph's, Raritan, and Rev. Edward A. Bumbera of SS. Peter and Paul, Trenton.

The Slovak Catholic Federation, celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, has launched a campaign for the establishment of an Institute of SS. Cyril and Methodius in Rome to train priests for future work in Slovakia, where there is presently a drastic shortage more than 1,100 priests.

40,000 Servicemen Arrive at Lourdes

LOURDES, France (RNS) — Some 40,000 soldiers, sailors and airmen from 20 countries, including the U. S., converged on Lourdes to participate in the fourth international military pilgrimage to the famed Marian shrine.

About 1,000 tents have been erected to accommodate the servicemen who will include, for the first time, a delegation from the Indian army.

Cardinal Felin of Paris will preside over the ceremonies in his capacity as Vicar General of the French armed forces.



FIRST MASS: Rev. Daniel Gomez, O.F.M., Cap., of Orange, celebrates his first Mass following ordination at the Church of the Santissima Annunziata in Florence, Italy, last March. The first Negro priest of the Capuchin Order in the United States, Father Gomez will celebrate his first Solemn Mass on June 11.

First Negro Capuchin To Sing Mass in Orange

ORANGE—Rev. Daniel Gomez, O.F.M. Cap., of this city will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon on June 11 in St. Venantius Church.

A member of the General Custody of the Stigmata of St. Francis, Father Daniel was ordained on Mar. 18.

Born Raymond Gomez, Father Daniel is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Reinero Gomez of Orange. He attended St. Venantius School, Orange High School and Seton Hall University, graduating in 1955. His education was broken by 3-1/2 years in military service.

Father Daniel joined the Capuchins in 1955 and was in-

vested with the habit of St. Francis in 1956. He pronounced his final vows in September, 1960. His theological studies took place in Pisa and Florence and at Beacon, N.Y.

Rev. Carl J. Merzema of St. Venantius will be archpriest at the Mass, in place of Msgr. Peter Kurz, pastor, who will not be able to assist due to illness. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Donatus Taglienti, O.F.M. Cap., commissary provincial of the Third Order of St. Francis, and Rev. William Halliwell, pastor of St. Aloysius, Newark. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Leo Miceli, O.F.M. Cap., of Woodstock, Va.

Father Komar Celebrates 25th Year

LINDEN — A celebration in honor of Rev. Michael A. Komar, administrator of Holy Family Church, on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood, was held on June 4 at the school hall.

The dinner was tendered by the Rosary Altar and Holy Name Societies of the parish and attended by over 400.

General chairmen were Joseph Joekel, Holy Name president, and Mrs. Elizabeth Dopart, Rosary Altar president.

Father Komar was born in Beacon, N.Y., and raised in Bayonne, where he attended St. Joseph's Grammar School. He later attended St. Peter's Prep and Seton Hall College, and was ordained on June 6, 1936, by Archbishop Walsh.

His first assignment was to St. Stephen's, Newark. He later served at St. Joseph's, Elizabeth.

While he was serving as an assistant at St. Joseph's he ministered to the mission church located in Tremley Point, Linden.

In 1955, he was appointed resident administrator there. The renovated church and new rectory were blessed in 1956 and, in 1958, Father Komar bought and remodeled the community hall.

Father Komar celebrated a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving at 11 a.m. on June 4, with Rev. Edgar A. Verhest, chaplain of Alexian Brothers Hospital, as deacon, and Rev. Thomas Hession of Our Lady of Grace, Hoboken, a classmate, as subdeacon.

Hillside Fetes Fr. Paulmenn

HILLSIDE — A two-day celebration in honor of Rev. Edwin J. Paulmenn, assistant pastor at St. Catherine's Church, was held June 3-4 on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of his ordination.

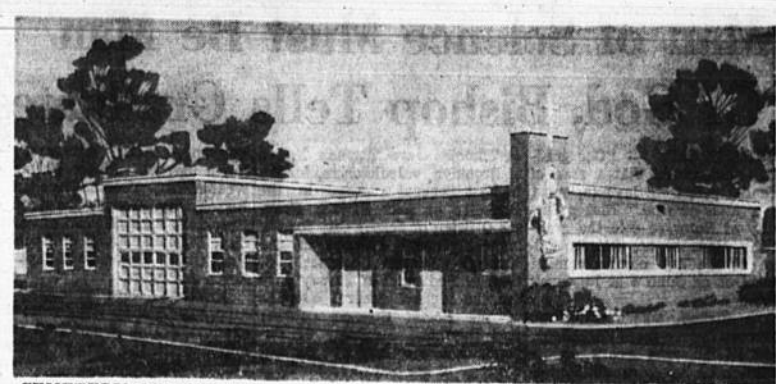
Father Paulmenn is a native of Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving on June 3, assisted by Msgr. John Feeley, pastor of Our Lady of the Valley, Orange, as archpriest; Rev. Charles A. Bell, pastor of St. Margaret's, Little Ferry, as deacon; Rev. Matthew A. Rooney, S.J., professor of philosophy at St. Peter's College, as subdeacon; and Rev. Edward Myers, assistant at St. John the Baptist, Hillsdale, as master of ceremonies.

The Mass was attended by Auxiliary Bishop Curtis and the sermon was preached by Rev. Thomas F. Padian, pastor of St. Catherine's.

A DINNER was held following the Mass and, on June 4, a parish reception. Father Bell was the principal speaker. Members of the St. Catherine's Players, which Father Paulmenn has directed since coming to the parish, presented highlights from past shows.

Father Paulmenn is a native of Elizabeth and attended St. Patrick's High School there and Seton Hall College. He was ordained June 6, 1936, at St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral by Archbishop Walsh. He served as a curate at St. John's, Jersey City (1936-41), and as a Navy and Marine chaplain in the Pacific theater during World War II.

After being placed on inactive service in 1946, Father Paulmenn became an assistant at Our Lady of the Lake, Verona, and St. Bridgid's, North Bergen, before being transferred to St. Catherine's in 1955.



CEMETERY OFFICE: Above is the architect's drawing of the new cemetery office building for the Church of the Madonna, Fort Lee. Construction on the building is due to start at the end of the month. The architect is M. George Vuinovich.

Ask Blasphemers Be Prosecuted

STUTTGART, Germany (RNS) — The Judicial Commission of the German Bishops, composed of prominent West German Catholic jurists and theologians, has censured the policy of several West German prosecutors-general to refrain from prosecuting blasphemy and abuse of religion.

The commission, at a conference here, demanded clear legislative measures which would make it impossible for judicial authorities to drop light-handedly legal procedures involving blasphemy.

It referred to a recent case in Hamburg where an extremist-leftist students' magazine published a poem in the style of the Lord's Prayer denouncing armament and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Entitled "The NATO Prayer," it contained such lines as "and give us this day our atomic test"...

"your maneuvers shall occur on workdays and Sundays" ... and "for you are the rich and the bigots and the bosses as long as everything goes well. Amen."

To Begin Construction Work On Fort Lee Cemetery Office

FORT LEE—Construction on a new cemetery office building at the Church of the Madonna here will begin at the end of the month, with the building due for occupancy in October.

The office building will be of contemporary design with a large limestone statue plus cross as the central feature of the front elevation.

A large canopy over the main entrance doors will provide protection for visitors.

Several new features have been included in the design. A space has been provided for an overhead crane to be used in the garage space for repairing of equipment. The receiving vault will provide enough space during inclement weather to take care of postponed funerals.

The office section of the building will have a large waiting room, general office, foreman's office, boiler room and a large receiving vault.

Apostleship of Prayer

Promote Devotion To Sacred Heart

The Holy Father prays and urges us to pray this month for "the promotion of devotion to the Sacred Heart according to the mind of the Church by means suited to the present generation."

When the Apostles first preached Christ they had not their voices. Then they wrote the Gospels and Epistles, which were copied by hand and multiplied.

Now there is preaching in the pulpit, on the lecture platform and in television studios; there is printing and photography; there is architecture and embroidery; there is mass production of excellent books, magazines, leaflets and pictures that will promote devotion to the Sacred Heart.

IT IS NOT only a matter of mass production but also of repeating known truths in the manner best suited to people who are living today.

Everything must be said again in the language of today and, in the process, new implications and new applications of the doctrine will be seen and put into practice.

The more we understand Christ the more will His Kingship be realized in all of us and through all of us.

Devotion to the Sacred Heart is an apostolate; it is not merely a knowing but a making known. Others must come to know Him through our good example.

Pray earnestly in June that the love of Our Lord and the glad tidings of His Gospel may be effectively told to all mankind.

For further information write to the archdiocesan director, Rev. Anthony J. Concell, 81 Lynn St., Harrington Park, or to the county directors, Rev. Edward J. Larkin, Seton Hall University, South Orange; Rev. James McKenna, 156 Hancock Ave., Jersey City; Rev. George Dillon, 1235 George St., Plainfield; Rev. Charles Stengel, 194 Washington Ave., Little Ferry.



Peace Corps 'Aloof,' Relief Director Says

WASHINGTON (RNS) — A Bishop charged here that the Peace Corps is demonstrating an aloof and hostile attitude toward religious and private voluntary agencies overseas that would like to participate in its program.

Bishop Edward E. Swannstrom, executive director of Catholic Relief Services, made the charge during testimony before the House Agriculture Committee on legislation extending the program of donations of surplus food to voluntary agencies.

Testifying in favor of the bill (H.R. 6400) introduced by the administration to extend the Food for Peace Program, he told the committee that any program is only as good as its administration.

"Right now we are suffering with the Peace Corps what I would call frustration through administration," Bishop Swannstrom declared.

"We are assured in the United States that voluntary agencies will be considered for Peace Corps complements," he declared. "It is quite disturbing, therefore, to read reports from our overseas posts that this policy is unknown to Peace Corps survey teams abroad."

The Bishop told the Congressmen that missionaries have constituted a world-wide "peace corps" for years, long before the idea was broached on a governmental level. But, he said, "in far more ways than not, our government has chosen to ignore" missionaries.

A CRS director in Malaya has made a similar report, he said, about a Peace Corps team in that country.

In Nicaragua Opinion Stifled, Bishop Charges

MANAGUA — Auxiliary Bishop Carlos Borge of Managua has charged that the government is suppressing newspaper publication of letters indicating support for a move to give religious instruction in public schools.

The Bishop made the charge—which itself was censored—in an article for La Prensa, a conservative daily. That portion of the article telling of the suppression of letters was deleted.

Bishop Borge was writing in reply to an editorial in Novedades, a daily newspaper which is virtually an official organ of President Luis Somoza's regime. Novedades claimed that a move in Congress to allow religious training in the schools was initiated by the Church and lacked popular support.

The Bishop attempted to show that support was not lacking but that proponents of the measure were not being allowed to give their views.

Ask Portugal Act on Angola

NEW YORK (RNS)—An appeal to President Americo D. R. Tomaz of Portugal to bring an end to bloodshed in Angola, West Africa, was made here by over 80 prominent U. S. and Canadian Catholic and Protestant leaders.

In an open letter to "The President and People of Portugal," they urged the setting up of a consultation of Portuguese government leaders and Angolan representatives "to seek a reasonable solution" to halt the indiscriminate killings of Portuguese and Africans.

Catholic leaders signing the appeal included Abbot Charles Corrigan, O.S.B., of St. Paul's Abbey, Newton; Rev. John La Farge, S.J., former chairman of the Africa Committee of the Catholic Association for International Peace, and other officials.

Official Prayer Texts Sent to Bishops

WASHINGTON (NC) — A new official version of Collectio Rituum, with the English allowed for use of the clergy in the administration of the Sacraments, has been distributed to the Bishops of the United States.

The text of this compendium of Church prayers for administration of the sacraments is the official text approved by the Sacred Congregation of Rites. When published, it becomes the only text authorized for use in the U. S., superseding the version published in 1954.

Blessed Martin Shrine Dedicated in India

ERNAKULAM, India (NC) — India's first shrine to Blessed Martin de Porres has been dedicated in Alwaye near here.

Secaucus K. C. Council Conducts Science Fair

SECAUCUS — Fred Wraga of Immaculate Conception Grammar School and Barbara Schiesel of Clarendon School received special awards as the outstanding boy and girl exhibitors at the first annual Science Fair sponsored by Our Lady of Fatima Council on May 27.

This was the initial venture of its kind for a K. C. Council in New Jersey and received an enthusiastic welcome as over 500 exhibits were entered and more than 1,500 attended.

Competition was divided into four categories by grades. Winners were Adel Zydell of Immaculate Conception for Grades 1-2-3; Steven Saracino of Clarendon School for Grades 4-5-6; Wraga for Grades 7-8 and Harold Reichertz of Lincoln School for Grade 9.



YEAR OF ADORATION: This procession was part of the commemoration of one year of Perpetual Adoration at St. Leo's Church, East Paterson. The celebration took place June 1.

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AID Acts to Abolish Ugly American Image

PATERSON — The Association for International Development, with headquarters here, has joined four other national Catholic organizations in a five-point program directed toward educating Americans for the international apostolate.

Gerald Mische, founder of AID, will attend a three-day session in Chicago later this month at which representatives of AID, the Grail, the International Catholic Auxiliary, the Young Christian Workers and the Women Volunteers Association will discuss a program of education in the international apostolate ranging from single talks to parish societies to accredited courses in colleges and universities.

The program is already firmly established in the Archdiocese of Chicago and the Dioceses of Pittsburgh and LaCrosse, Wis. Mische has just returned from St. Paul, Minn., where Archbishop William O. Brady last week granted permission for the program to be developed. Discussions are also under way with other Ordinaries.

Mische outlines the program this way: "OUR FIRST purpose is to educate people for the international apostolate. This education can take many forms: speeches, discussion programs, seminars, and even formal courses in schools. American Catholics must awaken to the fact that they live in an international community and that, if they don't take action to help the underdeveloped countries of Latin America, Asia and Africa, the communists certainly will.

"The other four points of our program involve the types of action to be taken. First, there is the matter of hospitality for the foreign students and visitors who come to this country. We must open up our homes, our hearts and our organizations to these people.

"But to do this we must train lay leaders in the social apostolate to overcome the inertia which presently hampers work in this field. Everybody says, 'it would be grand to do this,

or that for the foreign students,' but, like the weather, nobody does anything about it.

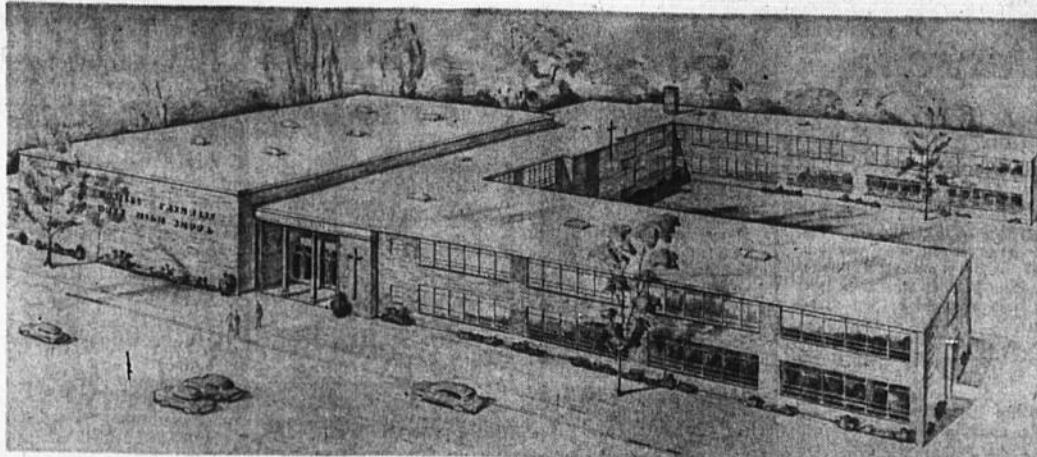
"NEXT COMES the job of recruiting and orientating people for the many overseas opportunities: Papal Volunteers for Latin America, Extension Volunteers, the President's Peace Corps, AID — all kinds of governmental and private efforts of this nature.

"But in addition to this social-type of overseas work, there are also the business opportunities. We have 50,000 Americans living in Venezuela alone, but most of them live in 'Golden Ghettos,' contributing to the image of the 'Ugly American.' What a great work they could do for the people they live among. We hope to encourage young people with forward-looking ideas to take advantage of these industrial and business opportunities overseas and to repair some of the damage that has been done in the past.

"Finally, we have the scholarship and exchange programs, which too few Catholics take advantage of. This affords a great opportunity for our youth to go abroad, learn the customs and language of another country and thus be ready to go there following graduation from college.

"IT IS ACTUALLY a two-way street we are planning for—our citizens going abroad and citizens of other lands coming here. And these latter, when they return to their own countries can be of great help in welcoming Americans to their shores and speeding their effective work there."

What is the role of AID in the diocesan programs? "Our job is to help get things started," explains Mische, "then turn it over completely to local hands. After that, periodic visits are made for guidance and to provide information on how certain programs may be working out in other areas."



ROSELLE SCHOOL: The architect's drawing of the new Roselle Catholic High School is shown above. At left is gymnasium-auditorium and at right the east and west wings which will accommodate most of the classrooms. The south wing will be formed by the existing building of St. Walburga's Orphanage. Ground was broken for the east wing on June 1 and it is expected to be ready next February. Architect is Robert Moran of West Orange.

To Ordain Fr. Murphy On June 18

JAFFREY CENTER, N. H. — Rev. Joseph E. Murphy, S.S.C.C. of Newark will be ordained to the priesthood on June 18 at Queen of Peace Mission Seminary here by Bishop Ernest J. Primeau of Manchester.



Father Murphy

The son of Mrs. Mary A. Murphy of 35 Hazelwood Ave., Newark, and the late Mr. Murphy, Father Murphy attended Our Lady of the Valley High School, Orange, and entered the minor seminary of the Congregation of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary at Wareham, Mass., in 1952.

He made his religious profession in 1955 at Sacred Hearts Novitiate, Fairhaven, Mass., and completed his theological studies at Queen of Peace Mission Seminary.

Father Murphy will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at 12:15 p.m. on June 25 in Sacred Heart Church, Vailsburg. Archpriest will be Rev. John E. Murphy of Sacred Heart, Vailsburg, an uncle. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Thomas Daly of Assumption, Emerson, and Rev. Mr. Dominic Crewe, S.S.C.C. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Donald F. Miller, S.S.C.C., of Queen of Peace Mission Seminary.

ACCM to Air Three Problems

NEWARK — A combined evening of recollection and discussion of three current problems from a moral viewpoint will be held on June 15 at Essex Catholic High School by the Newark Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men and the Pope Pius XII Institute of Social Action.

The program will open with evening Mass at 6:30 p.m., followed by a supper at 7:15 p.m. There will then be a presentation of factual problems and the principles required to solve them and, after a break, panel discussions and question and answer periods in the problem areas.

Under discussion will be federal aid to education, the "population explosion" and moral aspects of automation. The panelists will be Ed Lenihan, Joseph Puzo, Dr. Lawrence Burnett, Nicholas Pitucco, Gerald Quinn, Tom McKeon and Walter Joyce.

Moderators will be Msgr. Cornelius J. Boyle, director of the ACCM; Rev. Aloysius J. Welsh, director of the Pope Pius XII Institute; Rev. John L. Paprocki of St. Casimir's, Newark; and Brother Killian Kavanaugh, F.S.C.H., of Essex Catholic.

Joseph Downey is chairman, assisted by Ed Magee, Pat Hanifin, Ted Oates and Hugh X. Connell. Reservations are limited to 150. Those interested should send name and \$1 registration fee to the Social Action Committee, A.C.C.M., 300 Broadway, Newark.

Union Club Sets Benefit Dance

ELIZABETH — The Catholic Club of the Union County will hold a "summertime dance" June 11 at 8 p.m. at the Club Navajo, Irvington.

The club's first fund-raising activity, the dance will benefit the Apostolate for the Deaf of Union County. Rev. Francis Reinbold is chaplain.

Ground Broken June 1 For Roselle Catholic

ROSELLE — Ground was broken on June 1 for the east wing of the new Roselle Catholic High School building to be constructed on the former site of St. Walburga's Orphanage on Raritan Rd. here.

So as to facilitate transfer of the two existing classes of the school, plus the freshman class to be admitted in September, from their present quarters in St. Joseph's Grammar School, work on the east wing will be pushed ahead so that it will be completed by February, 1962.

Msgr. James A. Hughes, Vicar General, officiated at the groundbreaking services last Thursday. Roselle is the second of the eight schools planned under the Newark Archdiocesan \$25 million development campaign to reach the building stage. Work is now in progress in Washington Township on the new Immaculate Heart Academy, currently holding classes at Visitation Grammar School in Paramus.

Roselle Catholic High School opened two years ago under the auspices of the late Msgr. James Carberry, pastor of St. Joseph's, with Marist Brothers as instructors. It became part of the archdiocesan plan this year and will eventually accommodate 1,500 boys. The principal is Brother Sixtus Victor, F.M.S. Rev. Joseph L. Donnelly, St. Joseph's pastor, is interim administrator.

WHEN COMPLETED, the building will be of quadrangle form, with the south wing being the refurbished St. Walburga's. The east and west wings will be two-story affairs, containing most of the 51 classrooms and the north wing will hold the gymnasium-auditorium, chapel and cafeteria.

In addition, a residence for the Marist Brothers will be erected and an athletic field with facilities for football, track and field and baseball will be located on the 16-acre plot.

The architecture of the buildings, which is influenced and limited by the form and materials of the existing building, will be

Also in the north wing will be a one-story, high-bay chapel, cafeteria, music room and industrial arts shop.

THE BROTHERS' residence is planned as a three-story and basement building, providing individual rooms for 32 Brothers. Chapel, offices, community room, sun deck, refectory, kitchen, housekeeper's quarters and baggage rooms.

There will be bleachers for 3,000 fans on the football field and accommodations for 1,000 at a baseball game. A quarter-mile track will be laid out, plus all the field event pits. On-site parking will be provided for 500 cars.

The gymnasium-auditorium will have two motor-operated folding walls affording three full-size transverse basketball courts or teaching stations. With the walls retracted, the area provides for 2,464 spectators at a basketball game or seats for 3,340 as an auditorium. The stage is 55 by 22.

Seton Hall Profs Receive Grants

JERSEY CITY — Two members of the faculty of Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry have received three grants from the National Institutes of Health, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, totaling \$233,365.

Dr. Vincent P. Cirillo, assistant professor of microbiology, has received two grants, one a special fellowship for five years amounting to \$73,375 the other a research grant for three years amounting to \$35,307. His program involves the study of "Sugar Transport across the Yeast Cell Membrane."

Dr. Christopher Martin, assistant professor of medicine and director of the division of infectious diseases, has been awarded a five-year training grant of \$124,683 in the field of infectious diseases.

Fr. Jordan to Mark Jubilee on June 11

JERSEY CITY — Rev. Francis J. D. Jordan, O.P., of St. Catherine of Siena Priory, New York, will celebrate the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood on June 11 with a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving at St. Paul's Church.

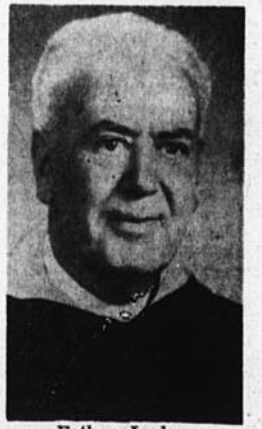
Assisting Father Jordan as deacon will be his brother, Rev. Martin J. Jordan, O.P., professor of philosophy at Providence College. Very Rev. John J. Sullivan, O.P., prior of St. Catherine's, will be subdeacon and the sermon will be delivered by Very Rev. Hugh H. McGinley, O.P., prior of St. Mary's Priory, New Haven, Conn.

Father Jordan received his early education in St. Paul's parish and also attended St. Peter's Prep and Seton Hall College before entering the Dominican Order in 1929. He was ordained on June 10, 1936, by Archbishop Amleto Cicognani, then Apostolic Delegate to the U.S.

After ordination, Father Jordan was assigned to St. Antoninus Priory, Newark, and the following year was assigned to the Missionary Band, serving in this capacity for more than 20 years. He has since served at Providence and New Haven before his assignment to New York.

In addition to Father Martin Jordan, Father Jordan has two other brothers and two sisters, all of whom reside in Jersey City. A reception following the Mass will be held at Mayfair Farms, West Orange.

To Cemetery Post DES PLAINES, Ill. (NC) — James R. Mulvaney of Evanston, Ill., will be executive secretary of the National Catholic Cemetery Conference beginning June 26.



Father Jordan

Work For Converts Is Conference Topic

NEW YORK (NC) — Mobilizing the parish for convert work will be the subject of the third National Conference on Convert Work to be held June 27-29 at St. Joseph's Seminary, Yonkers.

The three-day program will be sponsored by the Paulist Institute for Religious Research and New York Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

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Renew Grant At St. Peter's

JERSEY CITY — St. Peter's College has received a renewal of a grant from the National Science Foundation for an In-Service Institute in Modern Mathematics, attended by teachers from 32 senior and junior high schools this past year.

Very Rev. Edward F. Clark, S.J., president, presented certificates to the 47 teachers who completed this year's course at a luncheon at the Hotel Fairmount.

Mt. Carmel Guild Gives 13 Diplomas

NEWARK — Graduation ceremonies for 13 students who have successfully completed a 15-week course in Braille were held June 1 at the Mt. Carmel Guild.

The certificates were awarded by Rev. Richard M. McGuinness, director of the Center for the Blind. Classes, held in both Jersey City and Newark, were taught by Brother Barnabas Landers, M.S.S.T., Mrs. Leo V. Norton and Miss Mary Kiernan.

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A Priest's 'Recall to Life'

THE EDGE OF SADNESS, by Edwin O'Connor, Atlantic-Little, Brown, \$5.

Here is a warm, rich book set in that same world of the Boston Irish that was chronicled in "The Last Hurrah." True, the locale is never identified as Boston, but the characters in O'Connor's second novel could only live right around the corner from Frank Skeffington and his cronies.

O'Connor is a writer of great comic genius and there are incidents in this book which bring reactions ranging from a quiet chuckle to an outburst of laughter. But it is an essentially serious tale of the regeneration of a middle-aged priest.

Father Hugh Kennedy himself tells the story and would have you believe that he is a minor character in the life and times of his friends, the Carmody family. But while you learn a lot about the Carmody family, it all relates back to Father Kennedy and his problems.

AS THE BOOK opens, these problems are all apparently solved. His fall from grace as a secret drinker, his years spent in a Western rest home for priests are all behind him. He is almost content as the pastor of slum-ridden Old St. Paul's, in care of what was once a great parish, but is now in the last stages of decline.

Father Kennedy is called out of his seclusion by a phone call from an old acquaintance of his father's, Charlie Carmody, and an invitation to a birthday party. And in a scene matching the wake in "The Last Hurrah," the characters who are to change his outlook are introduced.

There is his seminary classmate, now unhappy pastor of their boyhood parish, Father John Carmody. There is Helen O'Donnell (nee Carmody), who shared happy childhood times with Hugh and John. There is black sheep Dan Carmody, bubbling with new schemes to make his "bunche." There is young Ted O'Donnell, Helen's son, now a rising young politician.

There are Charlie's contemporaries, P. J. Mulcahy and Bucky Hefferman, who surely must have been in many a campaign crowd shouting for or against Frank Skeffington. And in Bucky's case, probably both ways.

IT IS THE question of why Charlie made the call in the first place that occupies Father Kennedy through most of the book. He only gets his answer when the old man is apparently on his death bed and it proves once again that Charlie Carmody is an Irish practitioner of the great game of oneupmanship. "As fine a man as ever robbed the helpless," as Dave Kennedy once told his priest-son.

But if Charlie Carmody provides the occasion for Father Kennedy's "recall to life,"

Kennedy's "recall to life," it is Father John Carmody who completes the task. In a bitter interview, short hours before his sudden death, Father Carmody accuses his friend of what has by now become evident to the reader: that Father Kennedy is not doing his job at St. Paul's, that he looks at it more as a refuge than a parish, a penance to be endured until the Bishop sees fit to present him with a comfortable, solidly Irish parish.

There are overtones, too, of the changing national pattern of the Church in America. The Bishop is a mid-west German-American, first non-Irishman to head the See. Father Kennedy's curate, the pompous-talking Father Danowski, represents the new generation of priests, still largely Irish but ever so much

less so than in the old days. SO IT IS, at the end, that Father Kennedy's opportunity to leave Old St. Paul's comes in an invitation from the Bishop to replace Father Carmody at St. Raymond's. And so it is, by now, inevitable that the invitation will be declined, that Father Kennedy will live out his last years alongside those of his parish, but no longer as a pastor who has no more comprehension of his flock than does Mr. Yee, his Chinese parishioner, of the sermons he listens to so avidly each Sunday.

There is a great deal more in this book that we would like to tell about. Suffice to say: go out, buy it, read it, put it in your library and reread it every few years. It is that kind of a novel.—E.J.G.

Love's Star in the Darkness

PERE JACQUES, by Michel Carrage. Macmillan, \$4.95.

A book of beauty and of horrors; a story of heroism and of bestiality—and through it all, one man's love of God and all humanity shines like a bright star on a dark night.

This is the story of Lucien Bunel (1900-1945), a poor French worker's son who became a parish priest, then a Carmelite, and finally reached the full flower of the priesthood of sacrifice in Nazi concentration camps.

BECAUSE HE had hidden Jewish children and others in his school, the Gestapo arrested him. The first prison was not too bad for him; he smuggled out a card to a pupil:

"I am completely accustomed to my new novitiate... A curious novitiate, marked by ordeals of all kinds! I am still undecided about my profession. Shall I take vows for a year? For six months? I hesitate. Will my superiors even send me abroad? It's their secret..."

Abbe Bunel's humor rises even in dire straits; and he never lost that hope which marks a great religious even

in the worst concentration camps.

HE HAD BEEN at Fontainebleau: when friends tried to get him released, he said, "Priests are needed in the prisons—if you only knew..." Then he was shipped to Compiegne, a way station to other camps; and he ceaselessly visited barracks to aid the prisoners, giving away his food, his clothes.

But he was not satisfied when there was greater need elsewhere; in a handcuffed and chained group of 50, he was transported to Germany, to Neu-Breme, then to Mauthausen, then to Gusen—each worse than the previous one.

Through it all, Pere Jacques remained the same—thinking not of himself, his safety, his well-being—but of his fellow prisoners.

AN ATHEIST in the camp wrote: "Jacques! What integrity! What loyalty! This apostle had nothing but virtues. There was a time when he was on the point of death as the result of refusing to eat his meager pittance in order to save the lives of some youths who were sick. He was a living example of ab-

negation, of renunciation of self, of unflinching devotion to his fellows."

This might well be an epitaph to a heroic priest, one of many priests who offered up their lives for others. Pere Jacques survived till the prisoners were freed by American troops, but only by a few days; his soul was then freed from the body which still carried the cross of the prison camps.

"PERE JACQUES" is a bit uneven in the writing; the first part, describing his childhood and early days as a priest, paints a happy, lively picture of the formation of this unusual man; the latter part vividly shows the horrors of the concentration camps, the inhumanity of man to man amid the glorious self-sacrifice of many others. However, the central section seems to drag, with perhaps too many quotations from former students.

All in all, however, well worth reading in this account of a man whose cause is said to be underway in Rome; and who exemplifies the power of man with God's help to rise above his base surroundings.—F.A.

Serenity at Dawn

TAO TEH CHING, translated by Dr. Chou C. H. Wu; edited by Dr. Paul K. T. Sih. St. John's University Press, New York, \$3.50.

That this new and powerfully beautiful translation of this essential work of Taoism should appear here and now is fortuitous. The modern organization man on a hurried break from his mechanized way of life who picks up this gentle, epigrammatic exposition of Tao philosophy must find himself drawn into the serenity of a quiet Chinese landscape.

SERENITY is the goal of the Taoist. He does away with desire, with quest for power and praise, with fuss and ado. He places no value on material goods, or sophisticated learning. He seeks the life of virtue, he strives to become as a little child. He knows "the Eternal Tao" by "what is within" him. Taoism carries these ideals even further, by suggesting concrete application in the business of governing peoples and dealing with nations.

Written "in the dawn of man's self-awareness" probably by a contemporary of Confucius called Lao Tzu or Lao Tan, "Tao Teh Ching" is full of the transcendent ideas that Christ taught. Indeed, the mystic awareness in this work prompts Rev. John A. Flynn, C.M., president of St. John's, to suggest in his introduction that "Tao Teh Ching" may "be a human instrument in God's economy to initiate contemplation on the natural level"—contemplation, which, as Father Flynn reminds, is an obligation for not only the monk in the monastery, but even for all of us in our helter-skelter world.

Dr. Wu is of course well-known to readers of The Advocate, as the distinguished professor of law at Seton Hall University, who wrote the first draft of the permanent constitution of China in 1933, served as China's Minister Plenipotentiary to the Holy See, and wrote "Beyond East and West," "Fountain of Justice," and "The Interior Carmel." His book is the first in a series planned by St. John's newly formed Asian Institute, directed by Dr. Sih, lately also of Seton Hall, where he directed the Institute of Far Eastern Studies.

THE SECOND book in the series is released at the same time—"The Hsiao Ching," translated by Maryknoll Sister Mary Lelia Makra, and edited by Dr. Sih. This is an ancient conversation between Confucius and his pupil Tseng Tzu on the subject of the reverence due parents. "Filiality is the foundation of virtue and the root of civilization," says Confucius at the outset and this is the basic idea developed in 18 tiny chapters.

The reader cannot help but consider how incongruous is communism's idea that the aged are expendable with the ancient Chinese tradition of awesome respect for the elderly, and almost worshipful service and care of parents.

Sister Mary Lelia spent 25 years in China and completed graduate studies in Chinese at Catholic University of America. Her book is recommended as ideal for students of the Chinese language and includes, as does Dr. Wu's, the original Chinese on pages opposite the English translation.

Dr. Wu's "Tao Teh Ching" alone is proof enough that Chinese thought is well worthy of universal study.—A.M.B.

Author DeWohl Dies in Lucerne

LUCERNE, Switzerland (RNS)—Louis De Wohl, Catholic writer whose many notable works include historical novels about saints and Church history, died here at the age of 58.

He had recently returned from the U. S. and had completed a historical novel on King David, and a newly-finished work on the late Pope Pius XII are scheduled for publication this fall. His most recently published work was "Lay Siege to Heaven," a biographical novel of St. Catherine of Siena.

Since 1949 De Wohl divided his time between Switzerland and America where he collaborated in writing for screen, radio and TV.

The son of a Hungarian diplomat, he was born in Berlin. In 1939 he entered the British General Staff's Psychological Warfare Department as the first foreigner enroled as an officer by the British Army. Later he became a British citizen.

Current Plays in Brief

By Joan Thellusson Nourse, Ph.D.

New Plays

Noontide—Stimulating adult drama by French Catholic writer Paul Claudel, in which a pair of guilty lovers find through sorrow the way back to God.

Pal Joey—Lively music and excellent dancing, but still the same old off-color jokes, suggestive costuming and cynical plot about the drab affair of two meanly selfish people.

All the Way Home—Aberbing, compassionate study of the effects of a sudden death upon a close-knit middle-class American family.

The Best Man—Fast paced, adroit political satire, whose Presidential choice is a high-minded liberal intellectual of no morals and pretty flexible domestic morality.

The Black-Wildly unconventional European play scoring local success. Includes some gutter talk and blasphemous as dated form of tyranny.

Dragon Wreath—Clever, light-hearted musical take-off on teenager rock 'n' roll.

Camelot—Splendid pageantry, capturing tunes and a likeably idealistic musical a brave and joyous feast.

Charming—Wistfully gay musical about an orphaned French girl befriended by the performers of a traveling circus.

The Devil's Advocate—Strong provocative adult drama in which an English housewife probes the reputed sanctity of a World War II hero slain by Reds. Quite outspoken as to some ugly human vices, but evidences generally sound values.

Do Re Mi—Fresh, fast and funny musical about a young girl who is a shoe-shining operator out to be a jukebox singer.

Donnybrook—Gay, zesty musical version of "The Quiet Man," with capital cloning by Eddie and Gene Kelly.

An Evening with Mike Nichols and Elaine May—Light, sophisticated satire fustian pointing up our current national follies. One sketch on amorous youngsters in a Far Country—Absorbing psychological

drama in which a young Dr. Freud proves that a patient's crippling lies can be traced to emotional pressures.

Flowers—Bitter, sparkling musical of an explosive young LaGuardia. Hilarious, lively and strikingly original treatment of the Phoenix.

The Happiest Girl in the World—Romantic Offenbach score loses out to the crude and suggestive humor of the old "Lysistrata" whodone.

Irma la Douce—Paris atmosphere, sweet songs and a charming new star squandered on the sordid history of a French prostitute.

Mary, Mary—Jean Kerr's funny, frothy comedy about an all-but-divorced pair too stubborn to admit that they're still deeply in love.

Miracle Worker—Tense, moving drama as mettlesome Anne Sullivan lames a small but ferocious Helen Keller to teach her the wonders of words.

My Fair Lady—Brilliant melodic adaptation of Shaw's comedy about the Cockney flower girl transformed by the proud professor of speech. Some low broad humor and a few off-color remarks.

Rhesus—Offbeat Tommo fantasy in which all men except one turn, through a mysterious process, into modern liberals.

The Sound of Music—Enchanting musical with winsome Mary Martin as the lively governess who launched the Trapp children's career.

Taste of Honey—Naturalistic British play about a young woman who falls for bitter wayward dancer. Objectifiable for undisciplined cynicism, seamy situations and coarse dialogue.

Wildcat—Big, colorful brass musical. Lucille Ball in a 1918 boomtown prospecting for oil and an oilman husband. Family fare.

Young Adults—Tuneful one-hour musical for children.

Television

SUNDAY, JUNE 11

8 a.m. (3) — Face of World. Rev. Robert J. Gannon, S.J.

9 a.m. (4) — Inquiries.

10 a.m. (5) — Circle Look Up & Live.

11 a.m. (6) — Catholic Hour.

12 a.m. (7) — Catholic Hour.

1:30 p.m. (8) — Catholic Hour.

2:30 p.m. (9) — Catholic Hour.

3:30 p.m. (10) — Catholic Hour.

4:30 p.m. (11) — Catholic Hour.

5:30 p.m. (12) — Catholic Hour.

6:30 p.m. (13) — Catholic Hour.

7:30 p.m. (14) — Catholic Hour.

8:30 p.m. (15) — Catholic Hour.

9:30 p.m. (16) — Catholic Hour.

10:30 p.m. (17) — Catholic Hour.

11:30 p.m. (18) — Catholic Hour.

Radio

SUNDAY, JUNE 11

6:15 a.m. WNBC — Sacred Heart.

7 a.m. WNBC — Hour of St. Francis.

7:15 a.m. WNBC — Hour of St. Francis.

7:30 a.m. WNBC — Sacred Heart Hour.

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12

Before It Is Too Late!

The drive for federal aid to education goes on. The determination to take from our states one more area of authority presses relentlessly forward. The willingness to allow the federal government to take control of our schools comes nearer to crystallization. The inexplicable decision to let Washington spend more of our money in return for less than we could obtain in spending it ourselves draws nearer.

And all this, mind you, in the face of the often-made but never-challenged statement that there is no proven need for federal aid to education at all!

The evil, the foolishness, the danger of it all are bad enough in themselves. The situation is the more deplorable because of the inequities, the injustices of the proposal that is on the verge of being enacted into law.

On the basis of an alleged — but spurious — constitutional prohibition, some five million children are to be excluded from any of the benefit of federal aid because they attend Catholic parochial schools.

In this way, they are relegated to the status of second-class citizens—in sharp reversal of the mighty efforts being made by the same federal government to abolish second-class citizenship on racial grounds—in some of our states. (The lack of principle in Washington in this matter is shamelessly displayed in the agreement—entered into to secure votes in Congress — not to withhold federal aid from the school systems which practice racial segregation. Thus, while the Justice Department spends millions to bring about desegregation in some schools, the Department of HEW will spend still more millions to maintain and improve segregated schools.)

Our Catholic parents, then, are to continue to be saddled with the double burden of supporting both the so-called public and the parochial schools. That burden will be greatly increased,

for now there will be added to existing local taxes for school support new ones imposed by Washington and payable to the federal tax collector.

Adding insult to injury — and in an effort to pick up votes here and there — the managers of the administration bill have reverted to the thoroughly iniquitous "in and out" provision, whereby our Catholic children will be counted in as part of the school population of each state in determining its allotment of federal funds but counted out in the distribution of those funds by the states.

Nothing could be more crude, more unfair, less democratic, less American than such a proposal.

Yet the Senate has approved it by a vote of 49 to 34. Our New Jersey Senators were hardly distinguished for their valiant fight for right and justice.

This measure, enjoying all the advantages of administration sponsorship, is now before the House of Representatives. Here, indeed, is our last chance. Let us not fool ourselves. Once Congress passes a discriminatory aid-to-education law, a pattern will be set which will exclude our schools — and yet add to our tax burden — for generations to come. The basic concept — that private, parochial schools are inferior, beyond the pale, unworthy of public aid — will be solidified, extended to the federal level. No sop in the form of supplementary, limited aid will undo or rectify that fundamental inequity; indeed, it will aggravate it.

Let your agent in the House know that you want justice, that you will settle for nothing less and that you will demand an accounting if he fails you.

Don't just think about it; you must convey your thought to your Representative. Do it now, before it is too late.

Blood for Goods

Anyone whose mouth is open too loudly and too long inevitably puts his foot in it. It seems the usually canny Dr. Castro has unwittingly trapped himself by his own love to talk. It wasn't a marathon TV harangue, but an apparent off-the-cuff remark that tripped the Cuban dictator; it wasn't a threat of war but an offer to bargain that has apparently boomeranged to the discomfiture of the brassy Latin leader.

"Tractors for prisoners — machines for people" — that's the ultimatum from an island of little over half a million citizens to the greatest nation in the world. It recalls the Eichmann "blood for goods" deal in 1944 when one million Jews were balanced against 10,000 trucks. Eichmann has been labeled a victim of "schizoid apathy," characterized by lack of understanding and sympathy for others. Our neighbor to the south seems to have fallen victim to the same malady.

The only favorable publicity Castro has received on this proposal emanates from his homeland and from communist-bloc nations. Elsewhere it has provoked a "ground-swell of disgust," not only here, but throughout Latin America. This latter development is highly significant inasmuch as 11 Latin-American countries have formed committees similar to our own to raise funds for the tractors.

The dictator's offer may be an attempt at blackmail, or a challenge to the might of America, or just a smart-aleck bluff — regardless, it appears as though the prisoners may have enticed their captor, that the free world may embarrass neighboring communism, not by destructive bombs or missiles, but by harmless farm equipment.

The story is told that "Che" Guevara, a Castro lieutenant, turned communist from resentment that an American sailor ran off with his lady-friend — a simple incident with

far-reaching results. Perhaps a similarly simple shipment of tractors may restore damaged American prestige far better than a menacing missile or the navy at Guantanamo.

It's true that the private citizen should ordinarily avoid interfering with U. S. foreign policy — but this is probably the first time he has had a real opportunity; his immediate response to the dictator's challenge should hearten little people the world over. To Americans, the individual, the person means more than machines or money, power or colonialism. As Cardinal Spellman observed, in sending his \$5,000 contribution to the fund, he did it "for humanitarian reasons . . . to ransom the captive" — a corporal work of mercy.

Critics of American racial policies spotlight the Little Rock and Montgomery incidents as typical — but freedom riders and such ventures nonetheless do indicate that America is trying — perhaps too slowly — but still trying to solve an extremely complex problem, that of the equality of all men. Does Castro's equation of men with machines reveal any empathy for his Cuban blood-brothers? Does the situation in Poland and Hungary and Red China manifest any high regard by the communists for their fellow-man?

The acceptance of Castro's dare cannot help but impress our Latin neighbors to the south far more than governmental foreign aid, because it would be a spontaneous outpouring, prompted by charity, not by selfish motives. It would inspire the thousands of people of Latin extraction in our own area, who would finally feel that they are welcome and accepted, who would see this much-touted American democracy in action on behalf of their own people.

It's estimated the 500 tractors will cost near \$20 million. "Tractors for Freedom," Box "Freedom," Detroit, Mich., will accept your contributions.

Commencement Time

The class of '61 is graduating in stirring times for education in America. The nation's capital is astir with activity over the question of federal aid to education. Congressmen's desks are laden with mail pro and con — more than for any other legislation of this session. The dramatic struggle in Congress is heightened by the presence of a Catholic in the White House for the first time.

The archdiocese is astir with excitement over the tremendous success of the development fund drive, and parents dream of high schools outlined against the sky and their children trooping in for Catholic education. Education is very much in the news, and that is good.

Many commencement speakers will emphasize the fact that the well being of our democracy depends upon education. Catholics are committed to education at all levels, the grade school, the high school, and the college and university levels. Catholics in America have established the most notable school system in the history of the Catholic Church, and they could not have done it if they did not believe in Catholic education. As thousands of graduates pour out of our schools this June, we should thank God for the foresight of our forefathers in establishing the parochial school system.

The need now is to provide Catholic high schools and colleges, for the need now is for more education. We must keep pace with the expansion of public education. Our expansion is motivated by a firm belief in the significance of Christianity for ourselves and for our world, and a conviction that the American way of life needs private as well as public education for its well being. The time may come when Catholic schools will receive that measure of state and federal support that is their right as citizens. Meanwhile they must keep the ship afloat by their heroic sacrifices.

Congratulations are in order for the class of '61. Things are getting tougher in our schools with all the hue and cry about the quality of our education and all the professional scrutiny. No need for alarm. Youth can respond to the call for excellence. As we congratulate them, we urge them to go higher and even higher in their education.

Congratulations are in order for the parents of the graduates. For parents of college graduates their worries are over. For parents of high school graduates, the next phase of worry begins, as does an earlier phase for the parents of grammar school graduates. Shortage of classroom space, tightening of admissions standards, college boards — all these add to the parents' woes. They deserve praise for their courage as well as congratulations.

Finally, congratulations are due in greatest measure to the dedicated religious Sisters, Brothers and priests without whose selfless dedication we would have no graduates because we would have no schools.

New Catholic Image

The advertising firms on Madison Ave. are constantly concerned with creating and retaining in the public mind an attractive "image" of the products they represent. Many other things besides soaps and cereals possess such a popular image, though this image may not always be a favorable or even a true one. Considerable discussion has been devoted lately to the image held of the Catholic Church and of Catholics in the minds of non-Catholic Americans.

More than a century ago John Henry Newman, the greatest English convert of all time, attacked the falsity and unfairness of the prevalent image of English Catholics of his time. Charles Kingsley had merely expressed the sentiments of the majority of his contemporaries when he asserted that Catholics tended to be dishonest, careless of the truth, and generally lacking in integrity. These irresponsible statements were devastatingly refuted one and for all by Newman's masterpiece, the "Apologia pro Vita Sua."

Msgr. Francis J. Lally, editor of the Boston Pilot, recently made several enlightening comments on the current change which the Catholic image is undergoing in our country. He attributes the "new view" which many non-Catholics now have of us and of the Church largely to the public debate on the "religious question" which was a feature of last year's campaign and partly to President Kennedy himself.

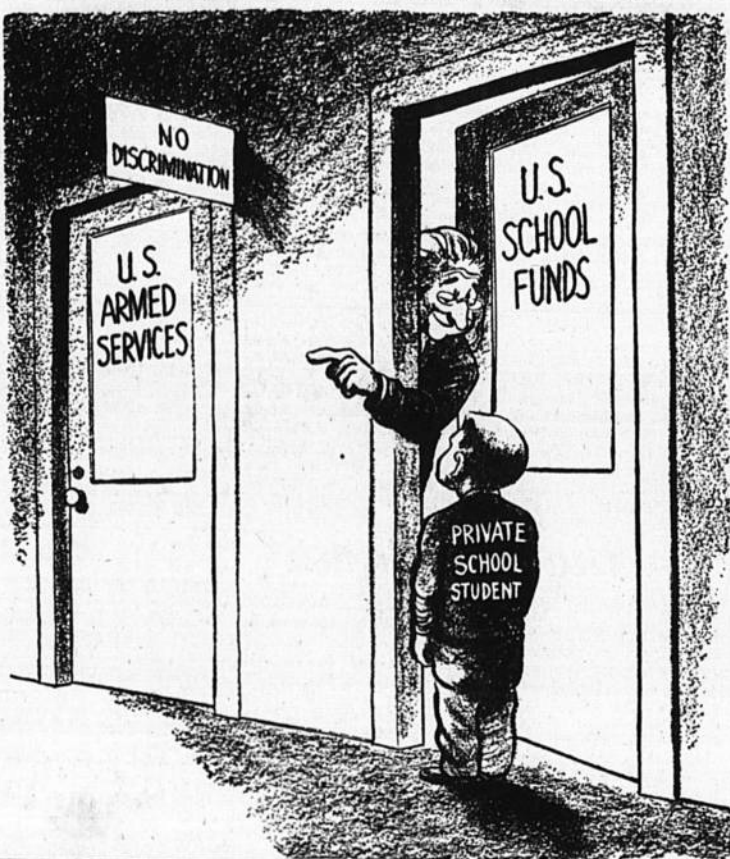
The old Catholic image was no more than a gross caricature. To many of our fellow-citizens,

the typical Catholic came from a recent immigrant background, if not Irish then southern or eastern European, was poorly educated, in the lower income strata, was politically unreliable and socially unacceptable. The same distorted type of ascendant "white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant" mentality had an equally low opinion of the Church: it was regarded as monolithic and unbending, subservient to a foreign prince, interfering in every aspect of its members' lives and constantly emptying their purses to support a tyrannical priestcraft.

The publicity given to the Church and individual Catholics in the recent nationwide forum on the religious issue has forever blasted these remnants of an age of bigotry. Non-Catholics now realize that we are not priest-dictated, that while united in faith we are free to think for ourselves in secular matters, that we are sincerely anxious to make our contribution to the forging of a greater America.

But Msgr. Lally warns against a new caricature image which might easily arise to replace the former one. Like the men of Madison Ave. but with a higher motivation, Catholics have a responsibility to keep a true and favorable image before the public eye: we must continue to convince our fellow-citizens that we are not content to remain in any cultural ghetto, that we intend to play a positive role in the future and to pull our full weight in the American democratic tradition.

'Not Here . . . Next Door'



God Makes Relationship That Cements Marriage

By Frank J. Sheed

The marriage of a baptized man and a baptized woman is a sacrament. To understand the sacrament, we must grasp what marriage is — not what a marriage ought to be, not what an ideal marriage is, but what every marriage is, whether it be happy or unhappy, provided that it is a marriage at all.

There is a phrase constantly on our lips which has done a great deal of harm — the phrase "marriage is a contract." It is true, of course. But it is only half the truth, and the omitted half makes the difference to men's understanding.

When you tell them that marriage is a contract, their immediate reaction is that there is no contract known to the law which cannot be terminated at the wish of both parties.

IF MARRIAGE were only a contract, we could not answer them. But the complete statement is that marriage is a contract resulting in a relationship; better still it is a relationship following upon a contract.

The man and the woman make the contract, an agreement to take each other as husband and wife. Then God intervenes. It is as though He said: "You want to be husband and wife? I make you so." The contract is made by the man and woman, the relationship is made by God.

He will not make it unless they have first made their agreement; once they have made it He takes them at their word. By His making the marriage now exists. That is why it cannot be broken by any change of mind in the man or the woman or any decision of the state.

What God produces is a relationship. Marriage is not an arrangement, into which two people enter for such purposes as seem good to them; even the word partnership is not strong enough. They are related. In a family we must not think that the children are related to each parent, but the parents are not related to each other. On the contrary, they are related to each other more closely and directly than the children are related to either of them.

The relation comes into being differently, but that of the parents exists by the direct act of God and means that they now are in a profound sense one. There is no other relation known among men as close as this, none indeed that can actually be called one.

IN GENESIS it is said of our first parents — "They shall be two in one flesh." Scripture has it twice more. St. Paul writes the same phrase to the Ephesians (in the fifth chapter).

In between, Our Lord had said it with a clearness that leaves no possibility of doubt: "A man will leave his father and mother and will cling to his wife, and the two will become one flesh. And so they are no longer two, they are one flesh: what God, then, has joined, let not man put asunder" (Matt. xix).

Marriage is God's plan for the use of the sexual powers He has given men and women for the carrying on of the human race. Marriage has other purposes beside bringing children into the world; but if God had not meant

human beings to have children, He would not have given them sex — even the materialist can hardly deny that nature gave men sex for the generation of children as it gave men lungs for breathing and veins for blood to course through.

THAT MARRIAGE may serve children fully, it must be permanent and unbreakable. Children need not only to be born into the human race but to be reared in it, brought up in it, properly built into it. And for this they need both father and mother, because male and female are each but half of humanity, and it is only under the influence of both that the child will be built properly into the human family.

And it must not be a case of two separate influences, male and female, each driving the child its own way, but of one fused fully human influence resultant upon the union of father and mother. They must be united, or they will fail the child.

An agreement to remain united until the children grow up would not be sufficient: for in such an event the father and mother would already be disinherited, their unity only an outward appearance without substance. Marriage, we repeat, if it is to serve the children fully, must be permanent and unbreakable. And God, Who alone makes marriage, has made it so.

Communists Aim To Silence Church

By Louis F. Budenz

No illustration is more vivid of the interlocking of the Communist Party of the U. S. with other communist organizations than the English translation of Blas Roca's attack upon the Catholic Church to which reference was made here last week.

This Cuban Red attack is published by the New Century Publishers, one of the two official publishing houses of the Communist Party in this country. It is this concern which issues each month Political Affairs, the official theoretical organ of the party here. It also is the publisher of such documents as the Statement of the 81 Communist Parties, which is now the governing program for the Reds throughout the world.

WHEN WE complete the analysis of the world-wide attack upon the Catholic Church which Moscow has now unleashed and of which the Blas Roca blast is a part, we will observe that its aim is to silence completely the Church's opposition to the atheistic tenets of communism.

In order to do this, the communists must first separate Catholics from the hierarchy. While Roca is castigating the "counter-revolutionary activities of Cardinal Artega, of the Bishops, and of the few Falangist priests" as something that cannot be tolerated, he is saying honeyed words to the mass of the Catholics.

We read: "That [the counter-revolutionary work] is not, of course, the work of the Catholics. Catholics among the Cuban people are in the majority, as we well know, on the side of the Cuban Revolution. This is the work of the reactionaries, agents of Yankee imperialism and the counter-revolutionaries, whether affiliated with Catholicism or not, whether Bishops or priests or laymen and paratroopers, who try to put the Church, Christ and God in the service of their dirty interests in the service of the interests of the fugitive Batista men, of the robbers whose ill-gotten gains were confiscated, of the national and foreign latifundists who are left without latifundia, of the imperialist companies who have lost the electric power, the telephones, and the sugar mills that they had usurped in Cuba."

IN THE NAME of this war

THE QUESTION BOX

Rev. Leo Farley, S.T.D., and Rev. Robert Hunt, S.T.D., of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, Ramsey, N.J., are editors of The Question Box. Questions may be addressed to them there for answer in this column, or to Question Box Editors, The Advocate, 31 Clinton St., Newark 2, N.J.

Q. What is meant by the expression, "Charity covers a multitude of sins?"

A. In popular usage charity is frequently identified with almsgiving. Within the framework of this very narrow and limited conception of charity — misconception is closer to the mark — the above words of St. Peter (1 Peter 3:8) evoke in the minds of some the odious image of "cash on the drumhead" salvation. It would appear, they argue, that the Prince of the Apostles is preaching in effect that one can buy through his alms both the "rights" to sin and the "deed" to heaven.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Charity is more than a matter of giving alms. "If I distribute all my goods to feed the poor . . . yet do not have charity it profits me nothing" (1 Cor. 13:3).

Charity is love; the love which unites us to God and to all of God's creation; the love which moves us to give to the poor. Charity is a mystery because God is Charity. St. John shows forth the heart of this mystery in his First Epistle: "Beloved, let us love one another for love is from God. And everyone who loves is born of God, and knows God. He who does not love God does not know God; for God is love. In this has the love of God been shown in our case, that God has sent His only begotten Son into the world that we may live through Him. In this is the love, not that we have loved God, but that He has first loved us, and sent His Son, a propitiation for our sins. Beloved, if God has so loved us, we also ought to love one another" (1 St. John 4:7).

Nor should we confuse charity with sentimentalism. "In this we know that we love the children of God when we love God and do His commandments. For this is the love of God, that we keep His commandments, and His commandments are not burdensome" (1 St. John 5: 2, 3).

Charity covers a multitude of sins. In a few simple words St. Peter tells us that if we have true love for our neighbor we will be willing to pass over their

sins in silence; not to speak about them; to forget them. Moreover, our own sins will be consumed within the flame of love that we have for God and our neighbor.

Q. Does the Church permit a widower to marry the sister of his deceased spouse?

A. Any valid marriage gives rise to a relationship between the husband and the blood relatives of his wife, and the wife and the blood relatives of her husband. This relationship is called affinity, and continues to exist even after the death of one of the spouses.

In the above case the relationship between the widower and the sister of his deceased spouse is known technically as affinity in the first degree of the collateral line. This relationship is a diriment impediment to their marriage, i.e., they cannot contract a valid marriage until the impediment is removed by ecclesiastical dispensation.

Q. Does eating eggs fried in bacon drippings violate the Friday abstinence?

A. No, it does not, since the bacon drippings are used only as a seasoning or condiment.

Vocation Indulgences

Members of the Apostolate for Vocations can gain a plenary indulgence under the ordinary conditions on:

June 9, Feast of the Sacred Heart

June 11, Feast of St. Barnabas

A partial indulgence of 100 days may be gained for each act of charity or piety performed for the intention of fostering vocations to the priesthood.

Forty Hours

Archdiocese of Newark

June 11, 1961
3rd Sunday After Pentecost
Blessed Sacrament, Clinton Ave. & Van Ness Pl., Newark
St. Aloysius, 219 Bloomfield Ave., Caldwell
St. Joseph's, 40 Spring St., Lodi
St. Mary's, 311 Prospect St., Midland Park
St. Margaret's, 194 Washington Ave., Little Ferry

Diocese of Paterson

June 11, 1961
4th Sunday After Pentecost
St. Joseph's, 279 County Rd., Demarest
St. Peter the Apostle, 445 Fifth Ave., Paterson
St. Joseph's, 1300 Central Ave., Union City
St. Andrew's, 79 Washington Ave., Westwood

Diocese of Paterson

June 11, 1961
3rd Sunday After Pentecost
St. Michael's, Main St., Netcong
St. Christopher's, Parsippany
June 11, 1961
4th Sunday After Pentecost
St. Edmund's, 85 Washington Ave., Chatham
St. Agnes, 681 Main St., Paterson
St. James, 32 St. James Pl., Tolowa Borough

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Most Rev. Thomas A. Boland, S.T.D., Archbishop of Newark.

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In Your Prayers

remember these, your deceased priests:

Archdiocese of Newark

Rev. James Zuccarelli, June 12, 1927
Rev. Patrick Byrne, June 14, 1907
Rt. Rev. Msgr. James J. Mulhall, June 14, 1942
Rev. Michael Szarka, June 15, 1916

Diocese of Paterson

Rev. John J. Culliney, June 13, 1954
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Laurence Szovc, June 14, 1944

Mass Calendar

June 11 — Sunday, Third Sunday after Pentecost. 2nd Class. Green. Cf. Cf. Prof. of Trinity.

June 12 — Monday, St. John of San Facundo, Confessor. 3rd Class. White. Cf. 2nd Coll. SS. Basilides and Companions; 3 C (P), Common Pref.

June 13 — Tuesday, St. Anthony of Padua, Confessor. Doctor. 3rd Class. White. Cf. No Cr. Common Pref.

June 14 — Wednesday, Mass of previous Sunday. 4th Class. Green. No Gl. or Cr. 2nd Coll. SS. Vitus and Companions. Common Pref.

June 15 — Thursday, Mass of previous Sunday. 4th Class. Green. No Gl. or Cr. Common Pref. 2nd Coll. C (P).

June 16 — Friday, Mass of previous Sunday. 4th Class. Green. No Gl. or Cr. Common Pref. 2nd Coll. C (P). Cf. 2nd Coll. previous Sunday. Common Pref.

June 17 — Saturday, St. Gregory Barbario, Bishop. Confessor. 3rd Class. White. Cf. Common Pref.

June 18 — Sunday, Fourth Sunday after Pentecost. 2nd Class. Green. Cf. Cf. Prof. of Trinity.

KEY: Gl. Gloria; Cr. Creed; C from the Votive Mass of Holy Ghost; N. Archdiocese of Newark; P. Diocese of Paterson. Coll. Collects; Pref. Preface.

AROUND THE PARISH



Father John was reluctant at first about taking two altar boys with him, but now he's thankful that he did.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

Little-Known Facts for Catholics
By M. J. MURRAY
This little 19th century altar in Staffordshire, England, was the first post-Reformation structure in that country built according to the rules of ancient ecclesiastical architecture.

It's Mass That Matters Most Even in the Temporal Order

By Msgr. George G. Higgins
Director, Social Action Department, NWCW
Recently, in rounding out a series on the anniversary of the Anno and Rerum Novarum, reference was made to importance of the liturgy in effecting a "reform of morals," without which all our efforts in social reform will be superficial.

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Letters to the Editor

(The Advocate welcomes letters to the Editor, for publication in this column. They should be timely, signed by the writer, and brief whenever possible.)

Call for Logic Seen Illogical

Editor:
In the editorial of June 1 it was stated that the task force committee and President Kennedy had adopted an attitude toward federal aid to private education which "Besides sinning against logic . . . offends against equity and justice . . ."

Sees Injustice In Postage Plan

Editor:
Today, as never before in the history of our great country, we need to be told the truth. One positive way of finding this truth is by reading our religious publications. Therefore, anything that limits or handicaps the work of this press is detrimental to the welfare of our government, and of the American people.

Sees Aid Paying For Destruction

Editor:
The time has come for every American to ask himself, "Do I want my tax money to be spent financing such communist governments as Poland and Yugoslavia?"

Tractor Deal Seen Humbling

Editor:
Like so many other Americans, I was shocked to learn of the "tractors for freedom" exchange demanded by communist Fidel Castro.

Calissi to Speak At CCD Forum

TEANECK — Bergen County Prosecutor Guy Calissi will be guest speaker at a forum presented by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of St. Anastasia's Church on June 15 in Quigley Auditorium.

Elected to Board

NEW YORK — Paul J. Doto of Upper Montclair was recently elected to a three-year term on the board of governors of the Catholic Accountants Guild of the New York Archdiocese.

God Love You

By Bishop Fulton J. Sheen
Modern advertising, as it appears on television, never asks that you buy "Sudsy Suds" because "if it were not for 'Sudsy Suds' you would not be enjoying this program."

Suds and Charity

GOD LOVE YOU to Mrs. J.N. for \$10. "In fulfillment of a promise I made during last November's election. . . ."

He Cares for Widowed Mom—She Dotes on Aloof Offspring

By Rev. John L. Thomas, S.J.
Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University
When my father died several years ago, mother couldn't keep up the home either financially or physically. I was the only one of the four married children who offered to take her in.

Parents who must live-in with their children also have obligations. They have a right to expect support, respect, and affection, but they must also be cooperative in adjusting and adapting to their new situation.

YOUR SISTERS and brother have a serious obligation to help you provide for her emotional needs. They know she tends to be passive, dependent, and lacking in initiative, and they consequently must share the burden of keeping her reasonably content by visiting her frequently and by inviting her to stay with them.

Initial Group Volunteers To Depart

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Departure ceremonies will be held here and in Wichita, Kan., June 11 for 22 lay people, the first Papal Volunteers for Latin America to receive their assignments.

Only \$868.00!

Four departures to choose from, June 16, July 21, Aug. 18 and Sept. 15. You and your congenial group share the unforgettable thrill of visiting the Holy Shrines of Christendom.

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Intentions for June

The Holy Father's general intention for June is: The promotion of devotion to the Sacred Heart according to the mind of the Church by means suited to the present generation.

TWA invites you to take an INSPIRING TWO-WEEK PILGRIMAGE of EUROPEAN SHRINES

Only \$868.00!
Fly from New York to Lisbon via TWA SuperJet. See Fatima, Madrid and the surrounding areas. Visit Rome and the Vatican City—where an audience with our Holy Father will be requested.

Missions Playing Role Of the Good Samaritan

Heedlessly and heartlessly, a selfish world is passing by the wounded man on the roadside. A cruel world is creating cripples, orphans and widows. A money-mad world is engaged in traffic in opium, morphine and alcohol.

In such a world Catholic missions are playing the role of the Good Samaritan. They provide care for the sick and shelter for the homeless.

The Society for the Propagation of the Faith helps to maintain shelters, hospitals, homes for the aged and schools in all parts of the world. Your generosity makes this possible. Whatever you give to the society is distributed universally and impartially to those who need help.

Parish in India Outgrows Church
Bouncing over the hilly country on his motorcycle, Rev. John A. Morrison, S.J., has helped many tubercular patients in an area where mica mining causes

Bishop Stanton at St. Antoninus

Bishop Stanton will make an appeal on behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith on June 11 at St. Antoninus Church, Newark, Very Rev. Walter B. Sullivan, O.P., pastor.

Bishop Stanton wishes to express his deep gratitude to Father Sullivan and to the other pastors of the archdiocese for their cooperation in making these appeals possible.

Society for the Propagation of the Faith

Archdiocese of Newark:
Most Rev. Martin W. Stanton, S.T.D., Ph. D., LL.D.
31 Mulberry St., Newark 2, N. J. Phone MARKET 2-2803
Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12.

Diocese of Paterson:
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24 DeGrasse St., Paterson 1, N. J. Phone: ARMORY 4-0400
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a high incidence of this disease. Having spent more than 31 years among the Santals, his motorcycle and medicine chest are well known in his 2,000 square-mile parish northwest of Calcutta, India.

Father Morrison's parish has a congregation of 2,000 in a population of 250,000. Dire need can bring out hidden talents in a man, and the pitiful condition of many of the Santal miners long ago prompted this missionary to learn at least the rudiments of TB treatment.

The old adobe building that serves as both church and school is not holding up well and on major feasts it cannot contain the crowds that go to Mass. For the past few years Father Morrison has been trying to build a new church.

He would like the church to be built of stone that will last long after an adobe building has crumbled in the damp climate of the area. The cost would be about 60,000 rupees, or roughly \$13,000.

Handicapped Men Top Catechists
Three top lay leaders in Maryknoll's Korean missions have

Obituary

It is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead that they may be loosed from their sins. We recommend to the prayers of our readers the repose of the soul of the following who has recently departed this life:

Rt. Rev. Msgr. John E. Kiernan

something that their 340 fellow catechists have not — a severe physical handicap. Missionaries depending on them — a blind man, a paraplegic war veteran and a crippled tubercular — claim these men consistently chalk up monthly convert rates far above the numerical average for the entire mission.

"Though weak in the flesh, these lay leaders are exceptionally strong in spirit," says Rev. Leo A. Decman.

"Since they have suffered themselves it is easier for them to have compassion for others. To teach spiritual doctrine effectively it takes a spiritual life, and these men have it."

Cites Assistance Given by Laity

Helping the missionaries of the Society of the Divine Word in New Guinea are approximately 70 lay missionaries, whose work varies from airplane pilot to school teacher, and from carpenter to secretary, with many in-between jobs that fill no particular category.

The pilot covers the New Guinea, carrying passengers and freight. Two carpenters are constructing a school at Koge where two women are teaching as well as instructing the catechists. At Kondi four men are doing practically everything that has to be done, and at Mt. Hagen, one man is taking care of the coffee plantation.

One of the most energetic lay missionaries, the Fathers write, is a retired woman railroad clerk "who decided to give some years of her full life to God in gratitude for her own gift of faith. She enthusiastically undertakes such jobs as teaching school, handling secretarial chores, and, for variety, a little gardening. . . .

"If we could only get across to you folks just how helpful to our cause lay people are out here, not only by the work they do but also by their example! They bolster actually what we teach professionally. If the missionary division of the Church is to reach its full potential, it must be composed in no small way of the lay apostolate. The 'sleeping giant' must be fully awakened."

Holy Family Bazaar

NUTLEY—Holy Family Church is conducting its annual bazaar, which will run through June 10, with all proceeds going to the benefit of the building fund. Rev. Salvatore T. Malanga is chairman.

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Five New Jersey Jesuits to Be Ordained

NEW YORK — Five North Jersey residents and one native of the Philippines are among Jesuit seminarians from the New York Province who will be ordained to the priesthood on June 17 in the Church of St. John the Baptist, Fordham University, by Auxiliary Bishop Joseph M. Pernicone of New York.

The North Jersey residents are Rev. Thomas P. Green, S.J., Ridgefield Park; Rev. Stanislaus Wolak, S.J., Clifton; Rev. Francis J. Hamill, S.J., Rev. George F. Giblin, S.J., and Rev. John C. Dwyer, S.J., all of Jersey City.

Rev. Carmelo N. Gosico is the Philippine resident, who will celebrate his first Mass at Seton Hall University. All six completed their studies for the priesthood at Woodstock College, Maryland.

REV. JOHN C. Dwyer, S.J., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dwyer of 145 Kensington Ave., Jersey City. He attended St. Peter's Prep and entered the Jesuit



Father Dwyer
novitiate at Poughkeepsie in 1949. After completing his noviceship and classical studies there, he began the study of philosophy at West Baden College, Ind.

From 1955 to 1958, Father Dwyer taught the classics at St. Peter's Prep. In the summer of 1958, he began his theological studies at Woodstock College.

Father Dwyer will celebrate his first Solemn Mass on June 25 at noon in St. Aloysius Church, Archpriest will be Msgr. James A. Hughes, Vicar General and pastor of St. Aloysius. Deacon will be Rev. Cronan Maxwell, O.F.M., of Siena College, Loudonville, N.Y. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Francis J. Shalloe, S.J., student counsellor at St. Peter's Prep.

REV. GERARD F. Giblin, S.J., is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Giblin of Jersey City. He attended St. Peter's Prep and entered the novitiate at Poughkeepsie in 1947. After completing his noviceship and



Father Giblin
classical studies, he began the study of philosophy at Woodstock College in 1951 and completed them at Bellarmine College in 1955.

From 1955 to 1958, Father Giblin taught Latin, English and German at the Loyola School, New York City. He began his theological studies at Woodstock in the summer of 1958.

Father Giblin will celebrate his first Solemn Mass on June 18 at 11 a.m. in St. Mary's, the Bronx. Archpriest will be Msgr. Edward A. Giblin, pastor of St. Mary's. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Harold Hicks of Bishop DuBois High School, New York, and

Rev. Thomas E. Ambrose, S.J., of the Loyola School. The sermon will be preached by Rev. George G. Butler, S.J., of the Jesuit Seminary and Mission Bureau.

REV. CARMELO N. Gosico is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arsenio O. Gosico of Santa Rita, Pangasinana. He attended San Jose Minor Seminary and in 1948 entered the Jesuit Novitiate at



Father Gosico
Novaliches, Quezon City. He studied philosophy at Berchmans College in Cebu City.

From 1955 to 1958, Father Gosico taught at the Ateneo de Zamboanga, Zamboanga City. In 1958, he began theological studies at Woodstock College.

Father Gosico will celebrate his first Solemn Mass on June 18 in the Seton Hall University Chapel. Assisting will be Rev. James A. Burke, S.J., former Philippines missionary. The ordained's parents will be on hand for the occasion and a reception will be given on the campus by Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Lombardi of Orange.

REV. THOMAS P. Green, S.J., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Green of 116 Brinkerhoff St., Ridgefield Park. He attended St. Peter's Prep and entered the novitiate at Poughkeepsie in 1948. There he completed his noviceship and classical studies and in 1952 began the study of philosophy at Bellarmine College, Plattsburgh, N.Y., receiving an A.B. degree in 1954 and an M.A. in 1957.

From 1955 to 1958, Father Green taught physics at Xavier High School, New York, and in 1958 began his theological studies at Woodstock.

Father Green will celebrate his first Solemn Mass on June 18 at 12:15 p.m. in St. Francis Church, Ridgefield Park. Archpriest will be Rev. James M. Coyle, pastor. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Thomas J.

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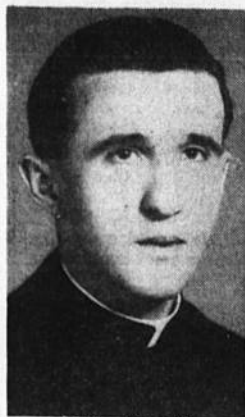
Father Green

Byrne, S.J., and Rev. Robert H. Finlay, S.J., both of Xavier High School. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Edward L. Allen, S.J., also of Xavier.

REV. FRANCIS J. Hamill, S.J., is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Hamill of Jersey City. He attended St. Peter's Prep and St. Peter's College and entered the novitiate at Poughkeepsie in 1951. After completing his noviceship and classical studies, he began the study of philosophy at Bellarmine College in 1953.

From 1955 to 1958, Father Hamill taught at McQuaid Jesuit High School, Rochester. In the summer of 1958, he began his theological studies at Woodstock. Father Hamill will celebrate his first Solemn Mass on June 18

at noon in St. Aloysius, Jersey City. Archpriest will be Msgr. James A. Hughes, Vicar General and pastor of St. Aloysius. Deacon



Father Hamill

and subdeacon will be Rev. Charles F. X. Dolan, S.J., of the Jesuit Mission Band and Rev. Charles Watters of Annunciation, Paramus. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Francis J. Shalloe, S.J., student counsellor at St. Peter's Prep.

REV. STANISLAW Wolak, S.J., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolak of 19 Christie Ave., Clifton. He attended Pope Pius High and received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Before entering the Society of Jesus, he was a production engineer.



Father Wolak

Father Wolak entered the novitiate at Poughkeepsie in 1950 and began the study of philosophy at Bellarmine College in 1953. From 1956 to 1958 he taught mathematics at Xavier and in the summer of 1958, began his theological studies at Woodstock.

Father Wolak will celebrate his first Solemn Mass on June 18 at 11:30 a.m. in St. Joseph's, Passaic. Archpriest will be Rev. Anthony J. Dziurzynski, pastor. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Eugene Gasparovic, O.F.M., director of the Franciscan Retreat House, Easton, Pa., and Rev. George Macho of St. Paul the Apostle, Irvington. The sermon will be preached by Msgr. Francis P. Kowalczyk, pastor of Holy Rosary, Passaic.

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FIRST INSTALLMENT: John C. Pozer of the Hillside Lions Club presents the first installment on a \$10,000 pledge for St. Elizabeth's Hospital to Sister Ellen Patricia, administrator. Looking on are Dominick F. Peterpaul, chairman, Lions blind and sight conservation committee, and Dr. Francis J. Grant, fund raising chairman. The donation will go toward the eye clinic in the \$5 million building.

To Form New Council In Northwest Newark

NEWARK — A new Knights of Columbus Council will be formed in the northwest section of Newark, with headquarters at St. Rose of Lima Church. Msgr. Aloisius S. Carney, pastor, has offered the new council the use of a parish building as a clubhouse.

District Deputy Joseph Tucci of Montclair has been appointed to organize the new council and has announced an open house on June 15 to which priests and Holy Name Societies of seven surrounding parishes have been invited.

MSGR. CARNEY will act as host at the open house, which will also be attended by Past State Deputies Theodore W. Osbahr and George D. Leary. A film, "Noble Heritage," will be shown and there will be refreshments. The name of the new council will be announced during the program.

Parishes comprising the jurisdiction of the new council are St. Francis Xavier, St. Lucy's, St. Augustine's, St. Antoninus, Sacred Heart Cathedral, St. Joseph's and St. Michael's, in addition to St. Rose. To date, 100 candidates have applied for membership.

Westfield Council—Msgr. Henry J. Watterson, chairman and pastor of Holy Trinity Church, officiated at the dedication and blessing of the Shrine of the Holy Family on the lawn of the clubhouse grounds in Scotch Plains on June 4. The invocation was offered by Rev. Michael Mascenik of St. Anne's, Garwood.

Elizabeth Councils—The major degree was conferred on 84 members on May 27, 47 from Elizabeth Council 3310, 26 from Elizabeth Council 3310 and the rest from neighboring councils. The degree was held in honor of the late Stephen Negrey Sr.

South Orange Council—Election of officers will be held at the June 8 meeting, which will also be a new members night.

Msgr. Whealon Named Auxiliary In Cleveland

WASHINGTON (NC) — Msgr. John F. Whealon, rector of St. Charles Borromeo Seminary, Wickliffe, Ohio, has been named Titular Bishop of Andrapa and Auxiliary to Archbishop Edward F. Hoban, Bishop of Cleveland.

Bishop-designate Whealon was born Jan. 15, 1921, in Barberton, Ohio, son of Dr. John J. and Mary Christina (Zanders) Whealon, both deceased.

He attended St. Augustine's Grade School in Barberton; St. Charles College High School and St. Charles College, both in Catonsville, Md.; and St. Mary's Seminary, Cleveland. He was ordained May 26, 1945, in St. John's Cathedral, Cleveland, by Archbishop Hoban.

After ordination he studied theology at Ottawa University, Sacred Scripture at the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Rome, and education at John Carroll University in Cleveland.

FROM JUNE to September, 1945, he served as assistant pastor at St. Peter's, Akron, and from 1946 to 1948 as assistant pastor at St. Dominic's, Shaker Heights. After serving as professor of Sacred Scripture at St. Mary's Seminary, Cleveland, from 1947 to 1948, he went to Rome for two years of study at the Pontifical Biblical Institute.

He was assistant pastor at St. Aloysius, Cleveland, 1950-53, and again served as professor of Sacred Scripture at St. Mary's Seminary, 1952-53. He was named rector of St. Charles Borromeo Seminary in 1953.

Italian Bishops Remind Parents of School Rights

ASSISI (NC)—The Bishops of the Umbria region have issued a statement reminding parents "of the natural right of the family to educate its children."

Discussing a proposal to provide state funds for private schools, the Bishops declared that "no civilized society can claim the right to educate youth in a way contrary to the intentions of parents."

"Parents must have the possibility of choosing the school they wish to send their children to and this right of choice must not entail special expenses for them. They must fight above all to keep this right and not have it taken from them by the

establishment of what would be, in fact, a monopoly of the schools on the part of the state."

Adopt Korea Society Of St. Vincent de Paul WELLINGTON, New Zealand (RNS) — New Zealand members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society have been asked by their Superior Council to "adopt" Korea as their special missionary effort and to sponsor the founding of St. Vincent de Paul conferences in Korean parishes.

ST. FRANCIS de Sales is patron of the deaf.

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MARATHAKARA
Fifty years ago there were fewer than 50 families in the village of MARATHAKARA in pagan INDIA. Today there are at least 200. Indians are noted for their large families, and Catholics in India are no exception. The present chapel, built 50 years ago, today must serve nearly 2,000 people. The chapel is so over-crowded, in fact, that when the Sisters come to Mass they crowd into the tiny sacristy, unable to see the Mass being offered. . . . In honor of the BLESSED VIRGIN, to whom the chapel is dedicated, we'd like to help the Catholics of MARATHAKARA build a church large enough for their needs. The people, who are God's poorest, contribute all they can. They will provide the manual labor. But they need \$4,000 to make their dream come true. . . . Somewhere there is an American Catholic who wants to do something significant for God in memory, perhaps, of a parent, wife or husband. He need not contribute the \$4,000 all at once. For tax purposes, he can space his payments to suit himself. . . . Will you help us poor Catholics in pagan INDIA by sending \$100, \$50, \$20, or \$5.00? If all of us do something, even something small, we'll build that church in MARATHAKARA. It will be dedicated to the BLESSED VIRGIN, a gift from Catholics in America. . . . Whatever you send, do it now. . . . and mark it MARATHAKARA.

HOW TO HELP A MISSIONARY?
Money, by itself, is not enough. St. Therese of Lisieux, the Little Flower, took a short walk every day, when she was seriously ill, on the infirmarian's advice. The effort was painful. When asked whether it might be better to take a rest, she replied: "Do you know what gives me strength? I take each step for some missionary who, somewhere, far away, is worn out with his work for souls. To lessen his fatigue, I offer mine to God." This helps to explain why so many Moslems are seen today in the Shrine of the Little Flower in Choubra, a section of CAIRO. They bring the little saint, leave money for the poor, sometimes give live sheep to be butchered so that those in need will have meat. . . . Whether or not we have money to give, there's something each one of us can do to help our struggling missionaries. We can offer our daily Mass or Rosary, our temptations, disappointments, aches and pains. Somewhere in the Middle East there is a Priest or Sister who needs help most. Will you do something right now. . . . today. . . . to help? Missionaries, after all, are only human beings. Let's do something to help them fight discouragement!

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If you've never been hungry (Which of us has been?) you can't imagine what it means to be a PALESTINIAN REFUGEE. Hunger gnaws like a cancer in the stomach. Our Priests and Sisters are feeding, clothing, giving medical care to thousands of REFUGEES every day. It costs only \$10 to feed a REFUGEE FAMILY for a month. Will you, in the name of Christ, do without your "evening out" this month to help us feed a family? Your sacrifice of \$10 will be worth a million. We'll send you, as a token of our thanks, an Olive Wood Rosary from the Holy Land.

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Clergymen Approve Fund Drive for Castro Tractors

NEW YORK (RNS)—Efforts to exchange American-made tractors for Cuban exiles captured by Castro forces in last April's unsuccessful invasion of Cuba were endorsed by a group of New York clergymen.

At the same time, however, they condemned Castro's proposal to free 1,200 prisoners for 500 tractors and bulldozers as "an example of the most abhorrent banditry and blackmail."

In a statement the Committee of Religious Leaders of the City of New York said it approved of the drive "to secure from the American people funds needed to buy the tractors and bulldozers with which to ransom captured Cuban freedom fighters."

The statement was issued over the signatures of Msgr. Thomas A. Donnellan, New York chancellor; Dr. Dan M. Potter, executive director of the Protestant Council of the City of New York; and Dr. William F. Rosenblum of the New

York Board of Rabbis. Stressing that "no endeavor must be spared to save human lives," the New York clergymen said that while a "dictator thinks nothing of snuffing out human lives, a democracy must do everything to save them."

"In that difference lies the mandate for our people in this city and across the country to raise the millions necessary to purchase the lives of the 1,200 Cuban liberators," the statement added.

Priests Operate In Red Lands

CINCINNATI — Priests are still operating secretly behind the Iron Curtain, Bishop Nicholas T. Elko of Pittsburgh told a state K. of C. convention here. Bishop Elko said that as a result of weekly broadcasts he has prepared for Radio Free Europe he has been put in touch with 112 of these priests. They are working as foresters, miners, millhands and laborers while carrying out their ministry, he said.

Also, he said, 1,126 families under Moscow rule have responded to the broadcasts. This has convinced him, he said, that oppressed people "are hungry for the truth."

St. Anselm's Honor For Stoutenburgh

MANCHESTER, N. H. — William J. Stoutenburgh of Ridgewood will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the 68th annual commencement of St. Anselm's College on June 8. Stoutenburgh is being honored in recognition of his service to the Church in charitable causes and in behalf of youth. He is a Knight of Malta and a Knight Commander of the Holy Sepulchre and earlier this year received the Club of Champions Medal from the New York Archdiocesan CYO, for which he serves as director-treasurer.

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ALTAR AWARDS: David McBride of Mt. Carmel, Ridgewood, kisses Archbishop Boland's ring after receiving his Altar Boy award during a June 4 ceremony at Mt. Carmel Church, sponsored by the Serra Club of Ridgewood. At left is Msgr. James F. Kelley, Mt. Carmel pastor.

Holy Name

St. Peter's, Jersey City — A St. Joseph's Missal will be presented by Rev. Joseph F. Taylor, S.J., moderator, at the June 11 meeting to the boy and girl of the graduating class of St. Peter's grammar school who attained the highest average in religion. The club will play host to the students of the seventh and eighth grades and their parents on this occasion. Chairman is Phil Simms. A meeting will precede the awarding, at which officers will be elected for the 1961-62 year.

St. George's, Paterson — Rev. Anthony J. O'Driscoll, O.F.M., director of St. Bonaventure Retreat House, will be the guest speaker at the annual Father and Son Communion breakfast on June 11 after 8 a.m. Mass in the school hall. Co-chairmen are John Kamphausen and Raymond Wright.

St. Brigid's, North Bergen — The film "Operation Abolition," will be shown at the June 12 meeting in the school auditorium. A talk by Rev. John M. Corrigan, S.J., of St. Peter's College will follow the picture.

St. Clare's, Clifton — The society is sponsoring a bus ride to Yankee Stadium on June 9 for a night baseball game, leaving the church at 6:15 p.m. Alfred A. Russo and William Markert are co-chairmen.

St. Joseph's, East Rutherford — The annual summer festival will be held June 19-24 on the grounds of St. Joseph's grammar school.

Pray for Them

Dr. Frank McCormack ENGLEWOOD — A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered on June 6 at St. Cecilia's Church for Dr. Frank C. McCormack, K.S.G., 72, who died at Holy Name Hospital on June 3 after a brief illness.

Dr. McCormack was one of the founders of Holy Name Hospital in 1925 and had served as its medical director. He was a 1913 graduate of Georgetown Medical School and established a practice in Englewood in 1915. He was past president of the Bergen County Medical Society and the New Jersey Society of Surgeons. In 1941, Dr. McCormack was made a Knight of St. Gregory by Pius XII.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anne Buckley McCormack, four sons and 11 grandchildren.

Margaret Atchison

ELIZABETH — A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered May 20 at Holy Rosary Church for Mrs. Margaret Atchison, who died May 14 after a long illness. Mrs. Atchison was a member of the Rosary Society at Holy Rosary for many years. She was the widow of David Atchison. Surviving are one son, four daughters, including Sister Margaret Gabriella of Sacred Heart, Jersey City, 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Two Leave Faculty At North American

ROME (NC) — Two faculty members of Rome's North American College, which trains American students for the priesthood, are scheduled to leave their posts on June 22.

They are Msgr. William Bachmann of Cleveland and Rev. John Marshall of Worcester. Both have been faculty members since 1957. Msgr. Bachmann was spiritual director and Father Marshall, assistant vice rector.

Day of Recollection

HOBOKEN — The St. Conrad Fraternity of the Third Order of St. Francis will hold a day of recollection, combined with a general meeting, on June 11 in St. Ann's Church, starting at 3 p.m. Rev. John Frega, O.F.M., Cap., will conduct the conferences.

PATRONS of the sick are St. Michael, St. John of God, and St. Camillus de Lellis.

Kansas City Adopts New Primary School Program

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (NC) — Parochial schools in the Kansas City Diocese will launch the ungraded primary system next fall, Msgr. Michael McAuliffe, the diocesan superintendent of schools, has announced.

ungraded primary system, according to Sister Marie Georgette, diocesan supervisor of elementary education. The most widely known Catholic school system featuring the ungraded primary method is that of St. Louis.

The ungraded primary replaces grades one, two and three. Pupils will study the same subject matter, but the measurement of their progress will not be by age and grade, as under the present system. Levels of skill become the standard of student progress.

Proclaimed as Patron WUERZBURG, Germany (RNS) — St. Thomas More, Lord Chancellor to King Henry VIII who ordered him beheaded when England split with Rome, has been solemnly proclaimed patron saint of the Catholic Young Men's Association.

About 18% of the primary schools in the U.S. now use the

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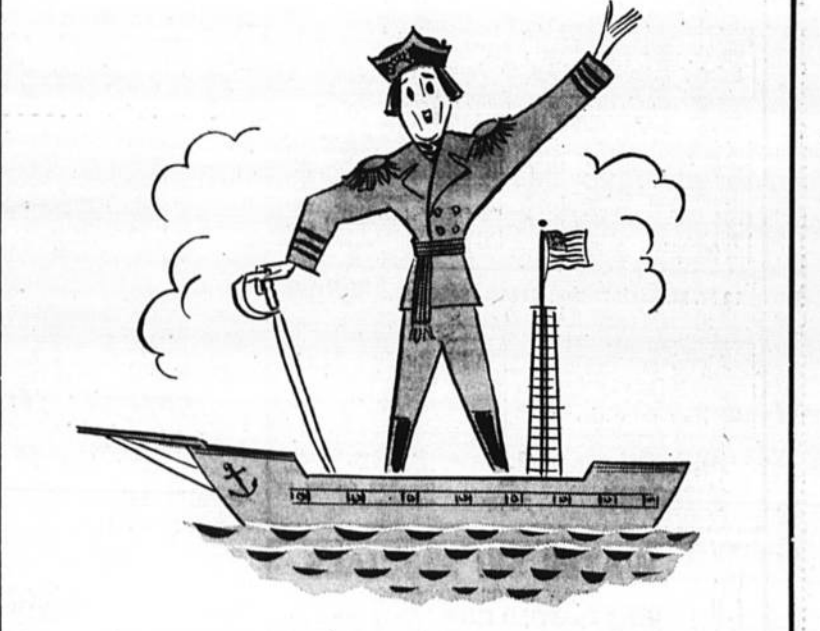
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Today's News For Tomorrow's History
Newark EVENING AND SUNDAY News

Sunday Ruling Pertinent in N.J.

By Joe Thomas
NEWARK — Is it possible that the short-lived Sunday closing law adopted by the New Jersey Legislature in 1958 and thrown out by the courts before the year was out was valid after all?

That is one of the questions raised by last week's monumental U. S. Supreme Court decision upholding Sunday sales laws in Maryland, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. A Massachusetts question concerns application of the decision to New Jersey's current law, enacted on a county-option basis in 1959 and adopted in 12 counties in referendums held that fall.

Counsel for Two Guys From Harrison, Inc., which is challenging the law for the second time, feels the decision does not affect the status of the firm's case now before Superior Court. Two Guys claims the law is unreasonable in that it forbids the sale of some items and allows the sale of others in an arbitrary manner.

PERHAPS SOME background is necessary. From colonial times onward, New Jersey has had a Sunday closing law. When Sunday merchandizing mushroomed in the last decade, attempts were made to enforce the law and it was tested and found valid in the courts.

But the State Supreme Court also held in effect that the law

could not be enforced because it did not provide a penalty. Where penalties were assessed by local magistrates they were upset on appeal on the grounds that they were arbitrary.

Suburban communities, upset by the commercial atmosphere, traffic jams and noise which Sunday selling had inflicted on the heretofore tranquil neighborhoods, attempted to cope with the problem themselves. Recognizing that times had changed, they adopted less restrictive ordinances than the state's colonial law, which exempted only works of charity and necessity. Most such ordinances were upset in the courts, which held that local laws to be valid must be in accord with the rigid but inflexible state statute.

RELUCTANTLY, THE State Legislature tackled the problem, passing in 1958 a true Sunday closing law prohibiting the sale of all goods, except certain specified items (food, gasoline, newspapers, drugs) necessary to health or the enjoyment of the day.

However, the bill had been blocked in the Republican Senate caucus and was released only after Senators from Atlantic, Ocean and Cape May had forced a concession exempting those counties.

Sunday merchants elsewhere seized on this exemption, gained an injunction and eventually up

set the law on the grounds that it was a violation of the due process and equal protection clauses of the Constitution.

IN 1959, the Legislature again took up the problem and decided to leave it up to the citizens of each county. In contrast with the previous enactment, which stated what could be sold, the county-option measure specified what could not be sold — furniture, clothing, building supplies and home and office furnishings.

Since passage, its validity has been argued in the courts, nine suits having been filed or contested. One of them was initiated by Two Guys From Harrison. It attacked the law on constitutional grounds and contended it was arbitrary and unreasonable. The case went to the Supreme Court which said the law met the constitutional test but that plaintiffs were entitled to a trial on their claim the law was unreasonable. At the same time, the court added, in an aside, that this would be extremely difficult to prove.

NOW THE U. S. Supreme Court has given a guide, ruling on the question of Sunday laws for the first time in 170 years. There were four cases before the court. In one it voted 8-1 to uphold the constitutionality of a Maryland law which was be-

fore it on appeal from Two Guys.

In two others it voted 8-1 to uphold the Pennsylvania law against another challenge initiated by Two Guys, but divided 6-3 in upholding the law's application against a group of Orthodox Jewish merchants from Philadelphia. In the fourth it also divided 6-3 in upholding the Massachusetts law as applied to a Jewish merchant.

Chief Justice Earl Warren delivered the majority opinion in all cases. Justice William O. Douglas dissented each time. Justices Felix Frankfurter (the only Jewish member of the court) and John M. Harlan delivered separate concurring opinions in all four cases. Justices William J. Brennan (the only Catholic member) and Potter Stewart joined Justice Douglas in the dissents involving the Jewish merchants.

As a result of the majority opinion, there is no doubt that New Jersey's county-option law is valid under the Constitution. The court was emphatic in saying that states may ban business activity on Sunday if they do so for social and not religious reasons. This ruling was made in the face of some obvious religious references in the laws under study. By contrast, New Jersey's law refers only to the "observance of the first day of the week" and does not even refer to it as the Sabbath.

With reference to the now dead 1958 law, the Supreme Court's ruling in the Maryland case is revealing. Justice Warren said it did not violate "equal protection" even though it permitted commercial activities in shore resort counties that it prohibited elsewhere.

"The standards under which this proposition are evaluated," he said, "have been set forth many times by the court. Although no precise formula has been developed the court has held that the 14th Amendment permits the states a wide scope of discretion in enacting laws which affect some groups of citizens differently than others. The constitutional safeguard is offended only when the classification rests on grounds wholly irrelevant to the achievement of the state's objective."

"IT WOULD SEEM a legislature could reasonably find that the Sunday sale of the exempted commodities was necessary either for the health of the populace or for enhancement of the recreational atmosphere of the day."

With reference to the Two Guys contention that the decision does not affect its Superior Court case, the concurring opinion by Justice Frankfurter appears relative.

Justice Frankfurter dealt at length with arguments that Sunday laws, by providing numerous exceptions for various types of business activity, discriminate unfairly. But he came to the same conclusion expressed by Justice Warren — such laws may be illogical, but they are not unconstitutional.

It should be said, too, that while there was no need for it, Justice Frankfurter included an analysis of the New Jersey law — and the Sunday laws of 49 of the 50 states (Alaska has none) — in his opinion.

That opinion is believed to be the longest ever written by a member of the court. It covered 86 pages and included 112 footnotes, seven pages of appendix and 20 pages of yard-wide charts analyzing the state laws. In his research, Justice Frankfurter examined every pertinent decision rendered by state courts over the last 150 years.

Other justices were just as diligent. In all, 60,000 words of opinions were given, 27,000 of them by Justice Warren. With 206 pages of opinion, it was the second longest of recent history, exceeded only by the steel seizure case of 1950.

ANSWERED EMPHATICALLY was the argument that Sunday laws violate the constitutional prohibition against the "establishment of religion." In his opinions, Justice Warren had this to say:

"The 'establishment' clause does not ban federal or state regulation of conduct whose reason or effect happens to coincide with or harmonize with the tenets of some or all religions. In many instances, Congress or state legislatures conclude that the general welfare of society, wholly apart from religious considerations, demands such regulation."

"Thus, for temporal reasons, murder is illegal. And the fact that this agrees with the tenets of the Judeo-Christian religion . . . does not invalidate the regulation."

Justice Warren agreed that many laws are couched in religious references, but he said these references over the years have lost their validity and that "as presently written and administered most of them . . . are of a secular character and a religious character."

REGARDING THE argument that Jewish merchants who close on Saturday suffer economic disadvantages by also being forced to close on Sunday, Justice Warren said this:

"We are a cosmopolitan nation made up of people of almost every conceivable religious preference. It cannot be expected, much less required, that legislators enact no law regulating conduct that may in some way result in economic disadvantage to some religious sect and not to others because of the special practices of the various religions."

Declaring that the state has the power to decree a day of rest, and deferring the need for such a day in this hectic age, Justice Warren said:

"When one day (of rest) must be selected, in a Christian community where a very large majority of the people observe the first day of the week as their chosen period of rest, it is not surprising that this day should have received the legislative sanction. And as it is also devoted to religious observances, we are prepared to estimate the reason why the statute should speak of it as the Lord's day."

"Yet this does not change the character of the enactment. It is still essentially a civil regulation made for the government of man as a member of society, and obedience to it may properly be enforced by penal sanctions."

Justice Frankfurter answered the argument that citizens should be free to choose their own day of rest. He said such a law would "provide only a periodic physical rest, not that atmosphere of entire community repose which Sunday has traditionally brought and which a legislature might reasonably believe is necessary . . ."

He also said it would defeat the purpose of Sunday legislation to provide an exception for those who observe Saturday as their Sabbath. "To whatever extent persons who come within the exception are present in a community, their activity would disturb the atmosphere of general repose and reintroduce into Sunday the business tempo of the week," he said.

Gift to Cardinal Will Aid Radio Station

HULL, Mass. (RNS)—Cardinal Cushing of Boston received an \$11,000 check here at a testimonial dinner marking the 40th anniversary of his ordination. He said the money would be used to help build anti-communist radio stations in mountain areas of Bolivia and Peru.



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SPECIAL SCHOOL: Archbishop Boland blesses one of the classrooms in St. Philip Neri School for exceptional children on June 2. With the Archbishop, left to right, are Msgr. Thomas F. Mulvaney, director, Mt. Carmel Guild in Union County; Rev. Mr. Alfred Iasillo, a seminarian from Salina, Kan., and Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, archdiocesan director, Mt. Carmel Guild. The school is operated by the guild's special education department staffed by Sisters of Charity, Filippini Sisters and Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark.

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DEAR TO HIM: Betty O'Brien is at Pope John's right as he greets handicapped pilgrims, including, from left, Patricia Dooley of Elizabeth, Marie Giannetta, the Bronx, and Matilda Fearon, Chatham. The Holy Father told the group they are dear to him and to God.

Bogota Radio Station Is 'Voice of Mary'

By Floyd Anderson
BOGOTA, Colombia — Appropriately enough the Voice of Mary radio station here started from the cure of a sick person; appropriately, too, it broadcasts the message of Fatima for 18 hours a day to the people of Bogota.

It began through the efforts of an ex-seminarian. His wife was ill, and he appealed to Our Lady of Fatima for a cure. And she was cured.

In fulfillment of his pledge, he started a small radio station, which he called the Voice of Mary. He went into the prisons in Bogota with a portable public address system and said the Rosary and told the Fatima story. He had a small home-made transmitter, and began broadcasting from his home, hurrying from the office to put his station on the air at 6:30 and broadcasting till 9.

THEN OTHERS got interested in the project. One is Ray-

mond Amador, born in Brooklyn of Colombian parents, and who has a son, Martin, in Hillsdale, N.J. Amador, who has been knighted by the Holy Father for his apostolic work, saw the possibilities—and perhaps, too, felt a debt to Our Lady of Fatima, for his wife had been sick also, and she too was cured.

Amador and his associates formed the Comité Pro-Difusión Del Mensaje de Fatima—the committee to spread the Message of Fatima. He is adamant about requirements. Those seeking membership must prepare for six months, attending a study club two hours a week. "You can't give it unless you have it inside," says Amador flatly.

Perhaps one of the miracles of the Voice of Mary is that the station works at all. "It is like a Rube Goldberg outfit," says Amador graphically. Two professional radio engineers give of their time to the com-

mittee, going out to the station nights and Sundays to keep it operating. Two university students are disc jockeys. "No one gets paid," says Amador, "except the night watchman."

The Voice of Mary has no commercials; it broadcasts only music and church services—and brief announcements on the Message of Fatima and the evils of communism. The committee has about 28 "militant members," as Amador calls them, and thousands who are adding their prayers to the work.

Until February the station was long wave, but it has now been changed to short wave, with a hope of reaching a wider audience. The station has been heard in New Zealand; but Amador adds that it may be easier to reach New Zealand than Venezuela to the north.

THE LATE Cardinal Luque of Bogota was president of the station, and aided it in many

ways. The Voice of Mary broadcasts Mass from the Bogota Cathedral every morning for the sick, as well as many religious programs and Catholic news.

One of its mainstays, however, is the popular music of the country. This is listened to in the cafes, in the small restaurants. Every 10 minutes or so come sudden spot announcements against materialism, against communism. Before the cafe radios can be turned off, the announcement is over and the music begins again.

Important as the radio station is, however, it is not the only work of the "Comité Fatima." They presented on the station a Redemptorist priest who had been imprisoned in China. But let Raymond Amador tell the story:

"It was a horror story, but a real one. We got requests to repeat it. Then we got requests for the script. We sent tape

recordings around to universities; then we put it in book form, maybe 10,000 copies. Sometimes we get paid, sometimes we don't."

ONE OF THE big things the Fatima Committee did was to reprint a pastoral letter of Archbishop (now Cardinal) Concha against communism. Amador got permission to reprint 75,000 copies for national distribution. Amador said: "I gave it an alarming title, 'Why Is Communism Evil?' He printed it on cheap paper and the pastoral got wide distribution.

When the famed Father Lombardi of Rome came through Colombia, the committee hired a theater in Medellín so that he could lecture to the lay people. "He really gave them a good lecture," recalled Amador. "We put him on the air, made tape recordings and got rights to the broadcast. "The public interest in this

lecture on the radio was so terrific we presented it seven times. The university asked for tape recordings to play it for the students. Then we put it out in booklet form. We put out over 50,000 copies of that."

Let these figures mislead anyone, let me quickly say that the Fatima Committee is not a money-making committee—but rather a money-spending one. It is always a borderline operation.

The committee also puts out a small newspaper, when and as it has the money to do so.

As Amador says, the committee "lives on public donations, less than five or six hundred pesos a month, because we get 50 cents, 25 cents, a peso. If we get 5,000 pesos . . . but we can't raise the 5,000."

But the work goes on. Perhaps not as well as if the committee had more money for its efforts, but it goes on, through the self-sacrifice, the interest of its members.

Invalid's Prayer

Thanks at Lourdes

By Anne Mae Buckley

ELIZABETH — Five years ago when Betty O'Brien bathed in the miraculous waters of Our Lady's shrine at Lourdes, she asked a favor. Recently, when she was immersed once again in the frigid waters of Mary's spring, she said thank you.

Betty, 43, has suffered cerebral palsy since birth. But it was not for a cure that she prayed at Lourdes in 1956. It was, as she recalls now, "That I would be able to write my own thoughts some day — I didn't pray for any big miracle, just for perseverance."

On Betty's recent visit to the Lourdes shrine, May 10-14, she thanked Our Lady for just that; perseverance. And she brought along the manuscript of her autobiography, the first chapter of which has been purchased for publication by Extension magazine, national Catholic monthly.

THAT HER story could finally have come, complete, from her palsied hand, Betty attributes to a favor from Our Lady. "When it was so hard to get my thoughts on paper I would think of what I asked at Lourdes," she recalls, "and because I was able to do it, I knew Our Lady had granted what I'd asked: perseverance."

Betty explained that she uses a typewriter, "in a scrambled sort of way" after which she dictates what she's written for her mother to copy in pencil. "It is a miracle when I see my words written in Mother's handwriting," she smiles. Then her friend, Anna Marie Sopko of Bayonne, who accompanied her on the recent trip abroad, types the finished copy.

Betty's recent trip, which also included a visit to Rome and an audience with Pope John XXIII, was made in a group of 120, of whom 55 were handicapped people, all traveling under direction of the Jeanne Valois Guild.

ALL THE HANDICAPPED in the group were quartered at Lourdes in the Hospital of the Sorrows about four blocks from the Shrine. "This taught us the value of humility," Betty recalls. "We had to get along with each other and accept the help of those who wanted to help. We were taken to the shrine every day in wheel-chairs.

"We all went to the baths together one afternoon. Nobody was praying for a cure. All of us were thanking God and Our Lady for the blessing we have of recognizing our kind of life as a vocation. Some of us realized that vocation more fully by this trip to Lourdes."

Lines from the long poem Betty has just completed express it another way, describing the daily rite of the Blessing of the Sick with the monstrance containing the Sacred Host: "Our grace at Lourdes was more than prayer . . . It wrapped around us everywhere . . . It drew us into daily Mass . . . It lingered when the Eucharist passed . . . For at the blessing of the ill . . . Our spirits bended to His Will."

Traveling with Betty was her cousin, Molly O'Brien of New York. Also in the group was her cousin, Patricia Dooley of Elizabeth, 26-year-old polio victim. (Betty's 1956 trip was made in company with her parents and her brother, Rev. John E. O'Brien, dean of Seton Hall University College, Newark.)

AS THRILLING as the visit to Lourdes was the audience with the Holy Father, in Betty's opinion. She remembers his speaking for two minutes directly to the handicapped pilgrims, after which his words were translated. "He said that we are dear to him because Our Lord loves us, because we suffer every moment of our lives," Betty recalls.



NEWMANITES: Planning up-coming Newman School of Catholic Thought for secular college students are Father Daly, extreme right, and, foreground, Regina Mizer of Douglass College, and Chester A. Walukiewicz, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck; rear, Patricia Kaczynsky, Montclair State College; Charlotte Tomaszewski, Douglass; William Conway, Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken; Patricia Craig, Newark State and Elizabeth O'Donald, Jersey City State.

Secular College Youths To Try Catholic Campus

By Ed Grant

SOUTH ORANGE—The Seton Hall University campus here will be host June 11-17 to the Newman School of Catholic Thought, with over 100 students from secular colleges expected to attend.

This is the first such program ever held in New Jersey, though students from this state have attended such Newman schools the past two years in Maryland and Massachusetts.

Rev. William J. Daly, New Jersey Newman province chaplain, himself served on the faculty of the Boston school last year.

"The Newman School of Catholic Thought provides the opportunity to give students attending secular college an exposure to a Catholic campus environment," Father Daly explains. "For one week they live the life of a Catholic college student, combining religious exercises with their studies.

liam J. King of College of St. Elizabeth (ecumenical council), Rev. Francis A. DeDomenico of Holy Trinity, Hackensack (liturgical revival), Rev. John M. Mahon of St. John's, Newark (laity and the liturgy), Rev. John A. Sullivan of St. Philip the Apostle, Clifton (courtship for Catholics) and Rev. J. Edward Nugent, C.S.P., chaplain, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Catholics and the novel).

THIS WILL BE one of seven such schools being conducted in all parts of the country this summer. The cost to the students is modest, ranging from \$24 to \$35, with Seton Hall just in the middle at \$30. Most of the schools are timed to follow immediately the end of the college term.

For this one extra week of school, Father Daly explains, the students will be repaid by getting the chance to work cooperatively with fellow students and priests toward the solution of spiritual, academic and social problems peculiar to a secular campus.

"TAKE A LOOK at the program as it is outlined for the students who will come to Seton Hall. The day begins with Mass at 7:30 a.m. After breakfast, there are three hours of lectures on philosophy, grace and the Sacraments, and contemporary moral problems. A question box period follows lunch, then two hours of free time. The afternoon program winds up with a group of seminars.

"Recitation of the Rosary precedes the supper hour and, on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, we have lectures scheduled on church and state, the lay apostolate and the challenge to the educated Catholic. These will be delivered by Robert Henning of Oriol College, Oxford, Judge William Smith of Newark and Rev. Edward Fischer, S.J., of St. Peter's College."

But it will not be all work for the youngsters who arrive on the Seton Hall campus on June 11. Each evening lecture will be followed by a social hour and all Wednesday afternoon will be spent at a nearby cabana club. The social part of the week will be climaxed by a dance on June 16. And, to take care of the inner man (and woman), snacks will be provided every night prior to the midnight curfew.

COOPERATING in the planning for this endeavor are the approximately 30 Newman Clubs of the New Jersey province. Patricia Craig of Rahway is student chairman, assisted by students of Newark College of Engineering and Douglass College.

Giving the three formal classroom subjects will be Rev. Albert Hakim of Seton Hall University (philosophy), Msgr. James E. Rea, New York Province and Columbia University chaplain (grace and the Sacraments) and Rev. Thomas Dentel of the Family Life Institute, Trenton (marriage).

The seminar leaders will be Rev. James C. Turro of Immaculate Conception Seminary (Sacred Scripture), Rev. Wil-

Royal Reception

Pope John and the Press

VATICAN CITY — Late in April the Council of the International Union of the Catholic Press met in Rome, and during the course of their meetings, had a 45-minute audience with Pope John XXIII.

In the International Bulletin of the Union, just published, Rev. Emile Gabel, secretary general, describes graphically the audience, and the Pope's reaction.

"THERE WE WERE sitting, silent and curious, along the walls of a great hall: six or seven others were between us and the Holy Father's private library. We saw pass before us relatives accompanied, at a quick pace, by guards, gentlemen looking a little too proud in their dress suits and frock coats, ladies attended by nuns, who were as lively as boarders, let out for the day. And still we remained there, somewhat uneasy as to the nature and place of the audience; for it was a question of the prestige of the press and of Catholic journalists . . .

"At last we were asked to proceed; we went on from one hall into another, and passed before private persons and

groups that, a few moments previously, we had looked at from a distance, and so we reached the 'salon' immediately next to the Holy Father's library. We stood in a semicircle. Soon the door opened. A Nuncio came out . . . We heard the voice of the Pope. Then saw his silhouette on the threshold of the door. With a gesture and a smile, the Pope invited us into his library.

"REALLY, WE never expected such a mark of kindness. But that was only the beginning, for the Holy Father was to keep us more than 40 minutes. The timetable of the audiences was undoubtedly upset; some Chamberlains must have got impatient, and others must have envied us . . .

"Very simply, and with extraordinary keenness of mind, the Holy Father told us how the idea of the Council had come to him, and what the Council should mean for the Church, and also for the whole world for which the Church is responsible before God.

"He wished especially to draw the attention of journal-

ists to one particular problem: The Council and our separated brethren . . . What we felt and understood through this conversation was his immense solicitude for all the churches, and ardent love of Christ and of His Church, and also the exceptional continuity of a life, entirely consecrated to God without any regret or any refusal . . .

"WE CAME AWAY deeply moved and grateful. As we passed along we gave one another our impressions and tried to look modest before the groups that were waiting and doubtlessly wondering who those people could be who, though arriving the last, were the first to be received.

"And here is the explanation that the Holy Father himself gave us when welcoming us into his library: 'It was suggested to place you in some hall downstairs . . . But I receive the Cardinals in my library; I shall have the pleasure of receiving the Noble Queen of England there . . . I can very well receive there the Catholic press.' — F.A.

Maryknoll Cites Newark Priest For His Courage

MARYKNOLL, N.Y. — Rev. Edward J. Moffett, M.M., of Newark, is one of seven Maryknoll priests whose stories of courage and suffering are featured in a special edition of Maryknoll magazine commemorating the society's 50th anniversary.

The section, "Some Men and Their Challenge," in which Father Moffett's story is given in answer to objections that America was "too soft" for a missionary congregation, appears among many colorfully illustrated features treating various phases of Maryknoll life, history and achievements over the past 50 years.

Among those profiled along with Father Moffett are Bishop Francis X. Ford and Patrick J. Byrne, both of whom died in Chinese communist prisons, and Bishop James E. Walsh, currently jailed by the China Reds. Father Moffett spent five months in a South China prison awaiting the fulfillment of a death sentence; after his release he became "the sea-going pastor of 13,000 Koreans" on desolate Yellow Sea Islands, where he is now.

Picnic in the Park Becomes World 'Friendship Day'

WESTFIELD — The picnic is a favorite custom of people of all nations, and Sunday the Cana Council of Holy Trinity parish held an international picnic.

It was the annual family cook-out of the parish Family Life Apostolate, but spurred by heightened interest among Cana people in foreign visitors, the 200 Westfield folks invited 15 special guests. The 15 represented the Philippines, Germany, Portugal and Switzerland, here as doctors, nurses and exchange students.

Although they'd all gone picnicking in their homelands, Sunday's "Friendship Day" in Tamaques Reservation was a terribly American affair which provided some of them with their first watermelon and charcoal grilled hot dogs and hamburgers. The relish table was particularly attractive to the visitors, with ketchup a standout over piccalilli.

They did observe that picnics abroad are usually family, rather than club, affairs, but they perceived and joined in the family atmosphere of the Cana picnic, hiking and playing softball with the youngsters, cheering them on in peanut races, mixing easily among their hosts, and joining in the Family Rosary at the small Marian Shrine set up for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Valerio were chairmen of the picnic with Rev. Francis Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. John DeWan, Union County chairmen of the Archdiocesan Family Life Apostolate's new International Friendship Committee, and Mr. and Mrs. James Metroni, chairmen on the parish level, supervised arrangements for the guests.

Sodalists Read The Advocate

Plea From the African Bush

IRVINGTON — From the bush country of Africa comes a letter to Rev. Charles R. Callahan asking for help in increasing the fervor of sodalists in Nyasaland — and postscripting a boost for The Advocate.

Wrote Marist Brother Victor Stephen to Father Callahan, who is assistant archdiocesan sodality director and past national sodality director: "I think that if you are not in a position to listen to my petition, then who else is?"

Brother Victor described the foundation a year ago of the sodality at Mtendere Junior Secondary School of which he is headmaster, and described its 12 members as having "what all sodalists share: a lot of good will for apostolic action," despite the fact that "Our African sodalists have not much in terms of exterior organization."

BROTHER VICTOR'S petition was framed thus: "And it is to help my sodalists to become more fervent still that I dare to come to you, Father."

The petition: "There is a wonderful little book printed in St. Louis, Mo., and which could help my sodalists so much: It is 'Mental Prayer' by Theologians Sodality Academy. Would some of your generous sodalists or sodalities sacrifice something for the benefit of our sodality, and have a few copies of this treasured book, say a dozen if it is not asking too much, sent over to us?"

Brother Victor explained: "We have two copies only, and they must be circulated

from one sodalist to another. "As to the rest, badges, banners and cards," he added, "I wish we had some, but I understand that the medal is sufficient in our case." He did however, "dare proceed further" by asking: "Could not your generous and more fortunate American sodalists help our African boys by sending second-hand library books, particularly religious books, magazines, Catholic newspapers?"

FATHER CALLAHAN sent Brother Victor's letter along to The Advocate — for a couple of good reasons. One was to put before sodalists his invitation "to send a copy of 'Mental Prayer' and other items requested to Brother Victor who can channel abundance to good use." Brother Victor's address is: Mtendere Junior Secondary School, P.O. Dedza, Nyasaland, B.C., Africa. Another reason was that it was in the pages of The Advocate that Brother Victor learned about Father Callahan, about sodalities in New Jersey and the rest of the U.S. Noting that there is little Catholic and much Protestant literature in the bush villages, Brother Victor wrote: "A few days ago, as our 60 young men were going to their villages on a short holiday, I distributed some back issues of The Advocate which I collect preciously. You should have seen how happy those boys were . . ."

HE WENT ON to say: "It is my strong belief, Rev. Father, that in these difficult

days when the youth of this country is being swayed like bamboos by nationalism and extreme politicians to such an extent that they have lost nearly all sense of proportion and values, any kind of help from America is of great importance.

"Would America do more still, when we see our African youths drawn thus to Russia; when we see their wondering eyes turn toward the Red flag, thinking openly that salvation might come from the Kremlin!" Brother Victor wondered, rhetorically.

Of The Advocate, he remarked "What a paper, by the way!" Lest such an exclamation be misconstrued, he added this anecdote:

"ONE DAY in 1959 I used a full issue to wrap something I was sending to an isolated Protestant (say rather, non-denominational) couple some distance from the mission. Later said the wife, 'Brother, I've read that newspaper from title down to the last word of the last page.'"

"Which I considered a victory for The Advocate!" wrote Brother Victor. And which we at The Advocate like too. (We are at a loss to discover how Brother Victor obtains copies of The Advocate. They may be remailed to him by a subscriber, because there is no plate in our files bearing his name or that of his school. That is, there wasn't a plate; but with this issue Brother Victor becomes a complimentary member of The Advocate's mailing list.)

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Clifton Graduate Writes Prize Winning Commencement Speech for Advocate Contest

By June Dwyer
The judges are just about worn out! They have been reading speeches for graduation exercises until they are blue in the face and still the entries came and still the judges kept reading. At last our "blue-faced" judges came up with the winners and with the words of wisdom written by our young scholars. "Have no fear," the judges told us, "The Young Advocates know what they want out of the future and they know how to tell the world." The judges told us they had read 300 million entries — but we think it was more like 850. But of course they had read 650 poems submitted by our Junior Young Advocates last week too so that means our Spring contest has been entered by 1,500 of our young friends.

THE WINNING entry in the graduation speech contest was written by Joann Roskoski who will be graduating herself from St. Philip the Apostle, Clifton, this year. Joann lives at 5 Mt. Washington Dr., Clifton, and is taught by Sister Mary Daniel. You can read Joann's ideas on this page. Be sure to note to the way she has used her own experiences — experiences shared by many of our readers — to give us her message. Your check for \$5 will be in the mail this week, Joann.

THE SECOND prize check for \$3 is going to Jane Kazmierczak, a newcomer to our group who is a seventh grader from St. Laurentius, Philadelphia. Jane is taught by Sister M. Paulette and

lives at 1351 E. Berks St., Philadelphia 25, Pa.
THAT THIRD prize check for \$2 will be on its way to Elaine Henry, a graduate from Sacred Heart (Vailsburg), Newark. Elaine lives at 63 Lenox St., Newark, and is taught by Sister Rita Carmel. There they are, Young Advocates, with their messages of faith and hope to inspire you in the days to come.

First Prize
Aside from the shuffling of feet, giggles and comments that frequent graduation, a prevalent echo resounds through these halls of St. Philip's tonight. If one listens hard enough he can hear an echo. It seems to be filled with first grade's laughter, second grade's good times, and third grade's sorrows. On and on up the line every year adds a fond memory to be quickly embraced by us and locked within a treasure box in our hearts. The scoldings, too, and the praises that have come and gone, these are part of our treasured memories locked within for all time.

AND YET another sound fills these seemingly desolate halls. The sound carries a message and the message a meaning of great importance to every one of us. It seems to say, "We've given our best to you, now we expect great things in return."

The road to success is never an easy one. One often feels there is no hope that he will ever reach his final goal. Yet in times of trial when there seems to be no point in going on, remember you are America's strength, her symbol of vigor, her hope and her life. In you all her dreams are realized, all her hopes fulfilled. Without you she is nothing, a country without a purpose, a land without any place to go.

ONE OF AMERICA'S greatest Cardinals, James Gibbons, once said: "Young men, expect great things. Expect great things of God, of your fellowmen and of yourself."

The future is only for those who expect its great possibilities and follow them through. The future will not wait for anyone. It marches on. Will you be ready for the future when the future is ready for you?

HONORABLE MENTION certificates are awarded to the following Senior Young Advocates (names are listed in alphabetical order):
Joan Baird, grade 8, Sacred Heart (Vailsburg), Newark. Sister Rita Carmel.
Dorothy Battaglia, 8, St. Aloysius, Jersey City. Sister Mary Malachy.
Barbara Ann Blauvelt, 7, Holy Trinity, Westfield. Sister Edward Francis.

Joann Roskoski

PRISCILLA Clark, 7, Holy Trinity, Westfield. Sister Edward Francis.
Marie Da Nave, 8, St. Michael's Union. Sister M. Christine.
Linda De Pascale, 8, St. Paul's, Jersey City. Sister Maria Crucis.
Kathryn Dughi, 8, Sacred Heart, Newark. Sister Rita Carmel.
Terrence Dunn, 8, Sacred Heart, Newark. Sister Rita Carmel.
Edward Flynn, 8, St. Aloysius, Jersey City. Sister Mary Malachy.
Christine Farnalik, 5, St. Stanislaus Kostka, Garfield. Sister Mary Infanta.
Patrick Fox, 7, St. Rose of Lima, Newark. Sister Agnes Lucy.
EILEEN Jones, 7, Holy Trinity, Westfield. Sister Edward Francis.
Barbara Kaczorowska, 7, St. Laurentius, Philadelphia. Sister M. Paulette.
Neil Kearney, 8, St. Aloysius, Jersey City. Sister Mary Malachy.

Karen Boylan, 8, St. Aloysius, Jersey City. Sister Mary Malachy.
Ann Marie Cameron, 8, St. Paul's, Jersey City. Sister John Mary.
Chris Carlin, 7, St. Rose of Lima, Newark. Sister Agnes Lucy.
Anthony Cassiere, 5, St. Anthony's, Hawthorne. Sister Madeleine.
Joan Castelluccio, 8, St. Paul's, Jersey City. Sister Colleen.
Joseph Caulfield, 8, St. Aloysius, Jersey City. Sister Mary Malachy.

Catherine Kellett, St. Bartholomew's, Scotch Plains. Sister Angelica Valentini.
Richard Kiernan, 8, St. Aloysius, Jersey City. Sister Mary Malachy.
Raymond Kosley, 6, Oak Knoll, Summit. Sister Constantia Marie.
Diana Kozupa, 5, St. Peter's, Belleville. Sister Gertrude Francis.
Kenneth Kraus, 8, St. Aloysius, Jersey City. Sister Mary Malachy.
John Lehman, 8, St. Aloysius, Jersey City. Sister Mary Malachy.

Denise Niemira, 7, St. Valentine's, Bloomfield. Sister M. Gertrudes.
Stephanie Pesci, 6, St. Anthony's, Hawthorne. Sister Marie.
Anthony Podolski, 7, St. Casimir's, Newark. Sister M. Symphoria.
Vincent Pons, 8, Our Lady of Good Counsel, Newark. Sister St. Dorothy.
PATRICIA Quinn, 8, St. Philip's, Clifton. Sister Mary Daniel.
Daniel Thomas Rakowski, 7, St. Laurentius, Philadelphia. Sister M. Paulette.
Frank Reimers, 8, St. Michael's, Union. Sister Christine.
Bernadette Romanowska, 7, St. Laurentius, Philadelphia. Sister M. Paulette.

Laurentius, Philadelphia. Sister M. Paulette.
Mary C. Rusin, 8, Our Lady of Lourdes, Paterson. Sister John Helene.
Helene Sabatos, 8, St. Michael's, Union. Sister M. Christine.
Allen Serra, 8, Sacred Heart, Newark. Sister Rita Carmel.
ELAINE Stolarz, 7, St. Paul's, Clifton. Sister Mary Kaverina.
Thomas Varsella, 5, St. Stanislaus Kostka, Garfield. Sister Mary Infanta.
Henry Walker, 8, St. Aloysius, Jersey City. Sister Mary Malachy.
Gregory Walsh, 8, St. Aloysius, Jersey City. Sister Mary Malachy.
Nancy Zegaren, 5, St. Catherine's, Ringwood. Sister Alberta.

Jersey City. Sister Mary Malachy.
DAVID McAllister, 8, St. Philip's, Clifton. Sister Mary Daniel.
Frances McKeon, 8, St. Aloysius, Jersey City. Sister Mary Malachy.
Patricia Miranda, St. Mary's, Closter. Sister M. Alphonse.
Diane Muzychko, 7, St. Theresa's, Linden. Sister Mary Eugene.
Donna Lee Nanni, St. Bartholomew's, Scotch Plains. Sister Angelica Valentini.

Clifton Scholars
Win Grants
CLIFTON — Two eighth graders from St. Paul's School here have won full tuition scholarships. Richard Baker received a four-year grant to St. Peter's Prep, Jersey City. A member of the safety patrol, Richard is a grand knight in St. Paul's Knights of the Altar and has won the general excellence award for four years. Michelle P. Scott has won a four-year grant to Benedictine Academy, Paterson. Winner of the Catholic War Veterans regional essay contest, Michelle is a contestant in the state finals. She also represented the school in the Herald News spelling bee, and has won the yearly honor award.

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MY MOM: Mrs. Stanley Rembisz proudly reads the letter written by her son, Ronald, which won her the title, "Bloomfield's Mother of the Year." Ronald is an eighth grader at St. Valentine's, Bloomfield. Runners-up in the contest were two other St. Valentine's students, Susan Goodwin and Patricia Brady.

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Out of State Exercises Feature 41 Jerseyans

NEWARK—Forty-one North Jersey women have graduated from colleges reporting this week, with Sister Hildegarde Marie, president of St. Elizabeth College, Convent, adding to the news with an honorary degree of doctor of humane letters from St. John's University, New York.

Barry College, Miami — Alice Brightbill, Madison, graduated summa cum laude.

Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia — Two North Jersey girls graduated June 5. Maureen Ann Gillen, Arlington, has received an assistantship from Columbia University for graduate chemistry.

Dunbarton, Washington — Four North Jersey girls, will graduate June 11.

Manhattanville, Purchase, N.Y. — Eleven North Jersey women graduated June 7. Mary Vaughan, Tenafly, was elected to Kappa Gamma Pi, scholastic and honor society; received a mathematics assistantship to Brown University, and honorable mention in the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and National Science Foundation competitions.

Marymount, Tarrytown, N.Y. — Five Jersey girls graduated. Two, Maureen O'Connor of

Maplewood, and Elizabeth Lyons, Montclair, spent junior year at Sorbonne University, Paris.

Marywood, Scranton — Nine North Jersey girls received degrees. Included was Elizabeth Sheehan, Rutherford, who received a two-year grant in social work from the U. S. Public Health Department.

Mount St. Vincent, New York — Added to the previous report of graduation June 6 is the news that Barbara Josefowicz, Bayonne, graduated magna cum laude and added membership in Kappa Gamma Pi to her honors. Margaret Mary O'Donnell, Bayonne, won the Margaret Catterson McKee Award for ideals and loyalty, and Joan Mary Nalbandian, North Bergen, added chemistry assistantships to Fordham and Pennsylvania State to the previously announced grant to Rutgers. Zenobia Fox, Jersey City, was named to Kappa Gamma Pi.

Newton, Newton, Mass. — Two from the area received degrees June 5.

St. John's University, New York — Added to the doctorate to be given to Sister Hildegarde Marie will be four masters degrees to be presented to Jersey women June 11.

St. Mary's, Notre Dame, Ind. — Christine McGoe, Leonia, was among three from North Jersey to graduate. Miss McGoe received her degree cum laude and was elected to Kappa Gamma Pi.

Science Grant To St. E's Nun

CONVENT — Sister Margaret Mary, chemistry instructor at the College of St. Elizabeth, has received a National Science Foundation grant to attend a summer institute for college chemistry teachers at North Carolina University.



BRAIN TRUST: Nine eighth graders at St. Genevieve's, Elizabeth, have cornered the scholarship market or at least nine of its grants. The girls, all victors at Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth, are, in usual order: seated, Judy Pollatschek, Ellen McCue; standing, Mary Pereira, Audrey Eilbacher, and Mary Lou Morrisette. The boys, left to right, are: William Cowen (Seton Hall), Robert Logan (Regis), George Soltys (Loyola), and Steven Mazur (Regis).



BRIGHT ONES: St. John the Evangelist, Bergenfield, is boasting that nine of its graduates have won scholarships to high schools. The young scholars pictured above are, in usual order: seated, Kathleen Dawson (Sacred Heart of Mary Academy, Sag Harbor, N.Y.), Margaret Joyce (Sacred Heart of Mary Academy), Maureen Fleming (Holy Angel's Academy, Fort Lee), and Mary Buettner (Holy Angel's Academy and Holy Rosary Academy, Union City); standing, Mary Yurko, (to school of choice), Thomas Meehan (Regis, New York, and St. Peter's Prep, Jersey City), Paul Behr (Regis), Richard Fitzgerald (Regis), and Gerard Cannie (Regis and St. Peter's Prep).

Newton Salesians Keeping a Vigil For the Last Arrivals from Cuba

NEWTON — The telephone at the Salesian novitiate has become the center of a communication and transportation system that is guiding 103 Cuban refugees nuns in and out of the U.S. and keeping tabs on 90 others in Mexico. Sister Mary Palatini is the coordinator of the master plan which is now transporting 38 Salesians from Cuba to North Jersey.

The operation went into effect May 26 when 36 Salesian nuns arrived from Cuba at the Sussex County novitiate. May 29 another bus brought 29 more refugees, including 21 nuns, two novices and six aspirants. June 2, five of the early arrivals departed for new stations in society schools in Ecuador. June 5, nine of the Salesians left by plane for teaching assignments in and around Caracas, Venezuela.

FIVE MORE Salesians arrived by ferry from Cuba during the past weekend but are waiting in Palm Beach for another group of 33 expected to arrive in Florida June 7 and to reach Jersey by Friday.

The group of 38 will include 17 Sisters, three novices and 18 aspirants. As of publication, the visas had been granted. The Newton nuns are awaiting a phone call from the superior in Cuba to clarify the departure.

TO ACCOMMODATE the newest guests the Newton Salesians are moving 27 of their own aspirants and two Sisters out to a summer house which they will use in connection with their new Camp Auxilium.

scheduled for its first season this year.

Sister Mary Palatini also reported that 70 Salesians had gone in the first exodus to Mexico and that a group of 20 more nuns had followed, bringing the total to 90. Adding to this the 103 Salesians who are in transit at Newton and the six who will remain to staff the Cuban novitiate, gives a total of 199, the number of Salesians in Cuba at the time the schools were nationalized by Castro.



WHAT A POSTER! Donna Jean Choren, an eighth grader at St. Valentine's, Bloomfield, won a commendation award in the national safety poster contest sponsored by the American Automobile Association recently. C. Steward Mead (left), safety and education director of the New Jersey Automobile Club, made the presentation while Sister Mary Alodia, Donna's teacher, looks on. Donna's entry competed against more than 11,000 from 35 states and the District of Columbia.

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The heroine lives in a thatched farm house but her mighty popular name, her blond hair, her fondness for animals and escapades shape her destiny as a timely best-selling heroine.

In the company of three pups, a lion cub from Africa, a youthful bear, two kittens, and a pint-sized panther from India, Caroline throws a delightful party, tents out on a camping trip, visits exotic India, and enjoys an Alpine skiing holiday. The adventures comprise four separate books here gathered together with an unmistakable appeal for Caroline-cultists.

The illustrations are colorful, whimsical, sun-drenched, large and involved — as illustrations in a child's book should be. — A.M.E.



OUR BEST TO YOU: Ethel Wille, president of the Essex-Newark District Council of Catholic Women, extended the best wishes of the council and a gift check to Rev. James Stone (left), of St. Rose of Lima, Newark, as a priest. Looking on is Msgr. Patrick J. Maloney, pastor of Holy Name, East Orange, speaker.

Hospital Group to Honor Civil War Nurse-Nuns

DETROIT (NC) — Fifteen nun-officials of religious congregations will receive plaques and South during the Civil War. June 14 commemorating the work their communities did for both sides during the Civil War.

The plaques will be awarded at a dinner during the 46th annual convention of the Catholic Hospital Association of the U.S. and Canada, to be held here June 12-15.

The nuns represent communities that have been recognized by the U. S. government for their work in caring for the sick and wounded of the North and South during the Civil War. Some 2,000 American women served as nurses in the Civil War; more than a third of them were members of Catholic Sisterhoods.

The Sisters' names are on file in the archives of the War Department.

About 5,000 religious and laity are expected to attend the hospital association's convention. Its theme is "Attitudes, Actions, Achievement."



WORKING HOURS: Busy days for Mrs. Goodyear are spent in the classroom as shown above with Steven Brennan.

Hungarian Dish

Simplified Goulash

Mrs. David Goodyear is a teacher so her time is an important factor when she plans her meals. A specialty to fit the schedule is a simplified Hungarian goulash — "We mad Hungarians would spend a whole day in the kitchen to make our real goulash," she says.

The ingredients are suggested for a serving of four.

Hungarian Dish
2 lbs boneless chuck cut in 1 1/2 in. cubes
1 1/2 cups tomato sauce
1 tsp. paprika
4 large onions, chopped
1 tsp. salt
4 tbs. butter

Melt butter and saute onions. Brown meat. Put onions in pot with meat. Add tomato sauce, paprika, and salt. Cover pot and simmer until tender (between 1-1/2 and 2 hours). If thicker gravy is desired, add 2 tsp. flour mixed with 1/4 cup cold water.

New York Women Have New Council
OGDENSBURG, N.Y. (NC) — Bishop James J. Navagh of Ogdensburg officiated at the organization meeting of the Ogdensburg Diocesan Council of the National Council of Catholic Women May 21.

Lady Editor?

PARIS (RNS) — After planning a meeting here between Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy and a group of American and French journalists as an all-female affair, the U.S. Embassy here got a big surprise.

The American First Lady discovered that "Aunt Lulu," who edits the women's page for La Croix, a Catholic paper here, is the pen name of a priest.

Kenilworth CDA Awards Prizes

KENILWORTH — Court St. Theresa, Catholic Daughters of America, presented poetry awards to students at St. Theresa's School recently.

Awards were given to: division I, Patricia Marcella, Georgia Gluck, and Mark Guzerick, in that order; and division II, John Gribbin, Susan Zisko, and Mary Louise Prisco.

Winners received checks.

Clark Student Elected Prxy

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—Barbara Curran of Clark has been elected Student Government Association president for the coming school year at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College here.

A journalism major and English minor, Miss Curran was chairman of Dialogue sessions, assistant editor of Aurora, campus literary magazine; senior delegate to the National Federation of Catholic College Students; and chairman of the campus Council of Club Presidents.

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Caldwell Names Two Honor Grads; Cites Rosemary Cass for Leadership

CALDWELL — Catherine Nolan will be graduated "magna cum laude" and Barbara Labieniec "cum laude" at the 19th commencement of Caldwell College June 8.

Other honors were announced at class night exercises in the college auditorium June 4 at which the college conferred its annual Marian Award on Rosemary Higgins Cass.

Forty-nine bachelor's degrees and eight associate in arts degrees will be conferred by Archbishop Boland at the commencement at which Very Rev. Edward F. Clark, S.J., president of St. Peter's College, will give the address.



Mrs. Peter Cass
... Marian Winner

MRS. CASS, an attorney who practices with her husband Peter J. Cass, in Bloomfield, was honored by Caldwell for many religious and civic activities. A lifelong resident of Bloomfield, she is a graduate of Mt. St. Dominic Academy, Caldwell, and the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent, and received her law degree at Columbia University in 1953.

She was cited as a member of the Third Order Secular Carmelite, vice president of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of Sacred Heart parish, education department chairman of the New Jersey Chapter, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae; parliamentarian of the Newark Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, and permanent representative to the U.N. Economic and Social Council on behalf of the World Federation of Catholic Young Women and Girls, of which she is also U.S. representative on the executive committee.

Other activities in the citation included Mrs. Cass's work in the Bloomfield Chapter of the American Red Cross, on

the board of directors of the League for Friendly Service of Bloomfield and Glen Ridge, and membership in the Catholic Association for International Peace and the American Bar Association.

LEADING student awards presented at class night included:

The Mother Mary Joseph Theology award to Catherine Nolan;

The Joseph A. Brady History award, given by Msgr. Joseph H. Brady in memory of his

father, to Barbara Labieniec; The first political science award given by an anonymous donor in memory of the 100 years service to the Dominican Sisterhood of three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dunn, Boonton; (The late Mother Joseph, foundress of the college; the late Sister Dolores, and Sister Loretta Claire, present chairman of the social studies department of the college) to Concetta Dent;

THE NEW JERSEY Citizenship Clearing House Award for an eight-week "internship" in a government career to Judith MacGlaflin;

Institutum Divi Thomae research awards to Susan Barber, Elizabeth McDonald and Barbara Yentzer.

The medal of merit of the Pi Delta Epsilon national collegiate honorary journalism fraternity to Judith Meehan;

The award for general excellence in business to Jean Kreckich;

The Sodality award for leadership as Sodality prefect to Katherine Thone.

The C-Pins, given to a member of each class nominated by her classmates for general attitude toward college life and spirit of cooperation, to Judith Meehan, Helen Gabriel, Ruth Hendry and Veronica Harms.

St. Elizabeth's Gets Atomic Energy Grant

CONVENT—The U. S. Atomic Energy Commission has made a \$5,469 grant to the College of St. Elizabeth for the purchase of equipment to be used in radioisotope technology education. Prior to the grant, provisions had been made for a radioac-

tivity laboratory in the science building now under construction on the campus.

The equipment will be used in general physics, physical chemistry, biochemistry, and physiological chemistry and will directly effect home economics majors, students of the physical sciences and future teachers.

PHYSICAL science majors will be trained in the use of radioisotopes and in radiotracer experiments. Home economics students will use the equipment to learn monitoring and decontamination techniques in handling preparation and distribution of food in case of civic emergency.

Teachers are expected to be better prepared to teach and guide advanced placement classes and superior students.

The radioisotope program was initiated and is maintained by Sister Marian Jose, assistant chemistry professor, and by Sister Marguerite Francis. Both Sisters of Charity have studied at Fordham University with Sister Marian Jose also working at Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

St. Elizabeth's Gives Honors To 5 North Jersey Graduates

CONVENT — Honors were conferred at commencement exercises June 7 at the College of St. Elizabeth on five graduates from the Archdiocese. Receiving degrees magna cum laude were Rosemary Blumetti, B.S. chemistry, and Patricia Coyle, A.B. English, both of Jersey City, and Patricia

Moynihan of East Orange, A.B. biology.

Degrees cum laude were conferred on Madeline Hunt of Jersey City, A.B. chemistry, and Irene Kivlen of Summit, A.B. French.

MISS COYLE was one of four graduates elected to membership in Kappa Gamma Pi, national honor society, at class day exercises, June 6.

Rita Kennedy, Saddle River, A.B. mathematics, was awarded a courtesy membership in the American Association of University Women. The award is made each year to an outstanding member of the graduating class. Miss Kennedy's father, John W. Kennedy, is athletic director at St. Peter's College, Jersey City.

St. James' Hospital Sets Maternity Class

NEWARK—St. James Hospital will sponsor a class for expectant mothers and fathers starting June 20 at 7:30 p.m. The course scheduled for Tuesday evenings will run through July 25.



WATCHFUL SHEPHERD: As the shepherd of souls, Archbishop Boland goes to the convent and says to the mother general: "See how you preserve these (souls) consecrated to God, and present them immaculate; for you must render an account of them before the tribunal of their Spouse, the Judge who is to come."



HOLY ROBES: The Archbishop blessed the habits, veils, rings and crowns and then presented them to the nuns who knelt before him.

Honor Norwood Woman For Service to Paulists

NEW YORK — Catherine Leonard of Norwood, who has served the Paulist Press for 42 years, received the Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice medal May 28 at a Solemn Mass in St. Paul's, mother Church of the Paulists here.



Miss Leonard
... Paulist's Friend

The medal, granted by Pope John XXIII in recognition of service to the Church, was presented to Miss Leonard and four men by Very Rev. William A. Mitchell, C.S.P., Paulist superior general. The five honored have served the Paulist Fathers for a total of more than 200 years.

MISS LEONARD, a member of Immaculate Conception parish, went to work for the Paulists as a bookkeeper and cashier. She has maintained that position throughout the period of growth which saw the Paulists Press triple in size.

A member of the parish Rosary Society, Miss Leonard is an avid Advocate reader and spends spare moments in her garden — her first love. The closing of the New York ferry has made transportation a real problem in the last few months, but she intends to remain at her job where she says, "I have been treated so justly."

Following the Mass the Paulists honored their five employes with a luncheon.

Four Dominican Nuns Have Served 100 Years

CALDWELL — One hundred years of combined service to the Caldwell Dominicans was celebrated by four silver jubilarians May 30 with a Mass of Thanksgiving at the motherhouse chapel here.

Rev. Thomas F. Duffy, pastor of St. Michael's, Palisades Park, offered the Mass, which commemorated the jubilee of Sisters M. Catherine Denis, M. Margaret Francis, M. Dorothy Joseph and M. Agnes Winifred. Father Duffy also preached.

Sister Catherine Denis entered the community Aug. 30, 1934. She has served in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Boonton; St. Catherine's, Hillside; Lacordaire, Upper Montclair; and is presently teaching science at Mt. St. Dominic Academy, Caldwell.

SISTER MARGARET Francis also entered the Caldwell Dominicans Aug. 30, 1934. She has served in St. Mary's, Rahway;

St. Mary's, Rutherford; Assumption, Lawrence, Mass.; St. John's, Jersey City; St. Theresa's, Kenilworth; St. Aedan's, Jersey City, and is presently teaching in St. Aloysius, Caldwell.

Sister Dorothy Joseph, who entered the Caldwell order Feb. 2, 1935, has served in SS. Peter and Paul, Hoboken; Lacordaire, Upper Montclair; Mt. Carmel, Boonton; St. Mary's, Dover; St. Elizabeth's, Linden; Sacred Heart, Lyndhurst; and is presently superior and principal at St. Cassian's, Upper Montclair.

Sister Agnes Winifred, who also entered the Dominicans, Feb. 2, 1935, has served in Blessed Sacrament, Bridgeport, Conn.; Assumption, Lawrence, Mass.; and is presently teaching in St. Elizabeth's, Linden.

The four Sisters received their habits in the motherhouse chapel Aug. 14, 1935.

St. E's Alumnae Weekend To Feature Lectures, Panel

CONVENT — Alumnae of every fifth year from 1906 to 1960 will be on hand at St. Elizabeth's College June 9-11 for alumnae weekend and an education program called alumnae college.

The program, under direction of Alice Purcell of South Orange, will feature three panels, a lecture, the president's reception, a luncheon, national business meeting, class banquets and a Mass and brunch in that order.

THE ALUMNAE college, organized by Mrs. Almerindo Portfolio of Oakland and Mrs. Francis X. McEntee of Whip-

pany, will feature Friday lectures by Sister Ellen Mary, assistant sociology professor (sociology and the Apostolate); Sister Anne Gertrude, associate English professor (The Public Image of a Christian Culture) and Sister Grace Mary, assistant art professor (The Church as Patron of Contemporary Art).

A panel discussion, "The Church and Latin America," will include Sister Blanche Marie, history professor; Sister Rose Anita, assistant Spanish professor; Sister Anna Madeline, assistant history professor; and Sister Margaret Mary, chemistry instructor.



A NEW LIGHT: The Archbishop calls: "Trim your lamps, O ye prudent Virgins! Behold, the Bridegroom comes! Go ye forth to meet Him." The virgin lights her candle, goes forward, makes her promises of perpetual virginity, and kisses the Archbishop's hands.

Benedictines Hold Age-old Ceremony

ELIZABETH — A centuries-old tradition that has become a special privilege in modern times was brought to life with liturgical splendor June 4 in the convent chapel of the Benedictine Sisters here.

Archbishop Boland presided at the ceremony of the consecration of Virgins for 16 Benedictine Sisters who have taken perpetual vows for at least 10 years. This ceremony is the closest thing to ordination in which a woman can participate.

AS RELIGIOUS communities for women were founded in the early days of the Church the ceremony became a normal procedure. However, over the years it has been discontinued except for cloistered nuns.

In 1950 at a meeting of the Mothers General of the Benedictines throughout the world, the privilege was granted to the community in recognition of its service to the Church.

IN 1954 the Benedictines of Elizabeth held their first ceremony which was repeated four times to accommodate the 150 or more nuns who were eligible. (The community presently numbers 235.)

Basically the ceremony consists in the interrogation by the Archbishop of the candidates, the prostration of the nuns in humility, the blessing and presentation of the habit, the veil, the crown, and the breviary to the nun, and the committing of the virginal souls by the Archbishop to the care of the superior in the convent.

North Jersey Date Book

Publicity chairmen are invited to make use of this service. We will need the name of the speaker (if any) and topic, and the name of the chairman. Information received by 10 a.m. on Monday of the week of publication will be included in the Date Book listing. Information pertaining to school groups will be found in the PTA column.

JUNE 8
Holy Name Hospital, Ridgefield Park Auxiliary — Silver tea, 2 p.m., home of Mrs. Michael Sammut.

Catholic Women's College Club — Dinner, Twin Cedars, West Orange, 6:30; Catherine Malloy, chairman.

Caldwell College Alumnae, Hudson Alumnae — Elections, meeting, reception; home of Mrs. Paul F. Winters, 32 Condict St., Jersey City, 8:30.

JUNE 9
International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, Suburban Circle — Meeting, 8 p.m., Hotel Suburban, East Orange.

JUNE 10
St. Mary's Hospital League, Orange — Luncheon, installation, 12:30, Rod's, West Orange; Marion Henke, Mary Novaco, chairmen.

Holy Family Rosary, Florham Park — Luncheon, 1 p.m., parish hall; Mrs. William Seeley, chairman.

Mount St. Dominic Academy Alumnae, Caldwell — Dessert bridge-fashion show, 2 p.m., auditorium; Jo Ann Conti, Caldwell, chairman. Models from senior class.

JUNE 11
Court Benedict, CDA — Bus ride to Graymoor, Garrison, N. Y.; Mrs. Mabel Peer, chairman of reservations.

Mt. Carmel Guild, Essex County — Meeting, 2:30, 99 Central Ave., Newark.

JUNE 13
Court Sancta, CDA — Installation, 8 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, Belleville.
Holy Cross Vincentian Society, Harrison — Meeting, church basement, 8 p.m. Elections.

JUNE 14
Court Gratia, CDA, Nutley — Thirty-ninth birthday dinner, Lyle's, Kearny, 6:30; Mrs. George Sentner, Mrs. Robert Hurring, chairmen.

JUNE 15
St. James Hospital Guild, Newark — Card party, auditorium, 1 p.m.; Mrs. William Gannon, chairman.

New Rochelle College, Garden State Alumnae — Luncheon, 1 p.m., Maplewood Country Club; proceeds to scholarship fund. Mrs. Harold Burk, chairman.

JUNE 18
Court St. Theresa, CDA, Kenilworth — Mass, 8 a.m., St. Theresa's; breakfast, auditorium. Rev. Francis A. Reinbold, St. Michael's, Elizabeth, speaker; Mrs. Edward Kasbarian, chairman, and Mrs. John Waldvogel, toastmaster.

JUNE 19
Court St. Theresa, CDA, Kenilworth — Installation meeting, 8:30, auditorium.

Court Henrietta McWilliams, CDA — Installation meeting, St. Michael's, auditorium, Jersey City, 8 p.m.



NEW LOOK: The Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Nurses held its annual meeting recently at Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck, where it chose new officers and planned a new year. Principals include, in usual order: seated, Rev. Joseph Lange, Bergen County moderator; Rev. Harold A. Murray, assistant moderator, ACCN; and Sister Mary Crown of Thorns, M.S.B.T., of Jersey City, speaker on mental health; standing, Mary McCannless, Margaret Mahoney, Marie Airez, president; Sister M. Canice, C.S.J. (Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck), and Irene Winkzowska.



NURSING BONNET: Anita Principi of Teaneck is pictured receiving her nursing cap at Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck, from Sister M. Edmund, C.S.J., nursing school director. Looking on, left to right, are: Sisters M. Marguerite and M. Antonius. Members of the class of 66, largest in the school's history.

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Union County CYO to Present 4th Community Service Award

ELIZABETH — Presentation of the fourth annual CYO Community Service Award will highlight the annual "Night of Champions" program to be staged by the Union County CYO at St. Michael's parish hall June 8 at 8 p.m.

The award is made to the man or organization which has done the most for the youth of the Union County community. Rev. Roland W. Muenzen, assistant pastor of St. Michael's and Union County CYO moderator, will be in charge of the presentation.

PREVIOUS WINNERS have included Mayor Steven J. Berick of Elizabeth, the Elizabeth Daily Journal and Sen. Robert C. Crane, and Victor J. Podesta, superintendent of schools in Plainfield. The award consists of an engraved plaque.

The program also will feature the presentation of banners to the most active parishes in county CYO activity. Competition has been divided into three classes, according to parish size. Awards of merit will be given to outstanding adult leaders.

WINNERS OF the various athletic, cultural and other competitions staged by the CYO during the year will be presented their plaques and trophies by Father Muenzen. There will be entertainment by winners of the CYO's annual March of Talent show.

Raymond S. Molnar, CYO program chairman, will serve as master of ceremonies. The program is under supervision of Peg Collins, CYO cultural chairman. Members of the Union County CYO Senior Youth Council will serve as ushers.

Catholic High Schools Submit Graduation Data

NEWARK — Reports have been coming on the annual graduation exercises at the North Jersey Catholic high schools.

Those which have submitted the pertinent information thus far include:

Academy of the Holy Angels (Fort Lee): June 9 at 8 p.m. in Carolyn Hall with Rev. Stephen J. McDonald, O. Carm., school chaplain, presiding. Rev. William Devine of Madonna Church will address the graduates.

St. Michael's (Jersey City): June 15 at 8 p.m. at St. Michael's Church with Msgr. LeRoy McWilliams presiding and presenting diplomas. Rev. John Furniss, S.J., of Fordham University will address the graduates.

St. Dominic Academy (Jersey City): June 15 at 4 p.m. at St. Aedan's Church with Bishop Stanton presiding and presenting the diplomas. Msgr. John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University, will be the guest speaker. Gold medals for general excellence in the college preparatory and commercial courses will go to Carol A. Keenan and Theresa C. Sroka, respectively.

St. Hall Prep (South Orange): June 11 at 3 p.m. in Archbishop Walsh Memorial Auditorium with Msgr. John J. Dougherty, school president, presiding. Bishop McNulty will deliver the principal address. Student speakers will be Michael Scollins of Dover; Philip Vasta, Roselle Park; and Patrick Kelly, Cranford. Msgr. Thomas J. Tuohy, headmaster, will present the diplomas.

Academy of St. Aloysius (Jersey City): June 15 at 4 p.m. at St. Aloysius Church with Msgr. James A. Hughes, Vicar General, presiding. Rev. Dominic Cangemi, M.S.S.T., will be the principal speaker. Rev. Gerard P. Kelly will announce the honors winners, the highest of which are Joan Cacioli, Marguerite Pirritano, Margaret Graziano, Catherine Duane and Phyllis Catanzaro.

St. John's Girls Win Essay Prizes

PATERSON — Two St. John's High School junior girls, Dorothy Walsh and Jeanne Marie Renard, were winners in a recent essay contest conducted by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Alexander Hamilton Post 139, American Legion. Miss Walsh took second prize and her classmate was awarded third place.

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Bayonne Youth Wins 2 Awards

BAYONNE — Richard Zwolinski of Bayonne, who will graduate this month from St. Anthony of Padua Minor Seminary and Prep School, Watkins Glen, N.Y., has been awarded two scholarships. One is a full four-year scholarship to Seton Hall University and the other, a partial state scholarship.

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CYO Meeting Hits Canteens For Pre-Teens

RIDGEFIELD PARK — Abolition of many grammar school programs, such as junior canteens on an elementary level, was urged by the Bergen County CYO Conference June 4 at St. Francis parish hall.

In a resolution, the conference said these programs "bring boys and girls together at too early an age and lead to teenage marriages." The members asked that a more positive approach be taken, in later years, through pre-Cana and other such groups, toward preparation for marriage.

Featuring the program were talks by Rev. James Johnson, director, Family Life Apostolate, and Mr. and Mrs. Gracefio of the archdiocesan pre-Cana panel. Thomas Bochenko was elected chairman for the coming year to head an executive committee made up of Anthony Cangialosi, Maureen Johnson and Kathleen Herditch.

Selected as outstanding in their fields of senior CYO activity were: St. Joseph's (East Rutherford), social action; St. Philip (Saddle Brook), social; St. Francis, spiritual, athletic and cultural.

The Mothers' Guild of St. Francis prepared and served dinner.

Italian Center Seeks Members

PATERSON — Hugo Salmaggi, conductor and music teacher, has been named chairman of the membership drive program of the Center of Italian Culture of Seton Hall University, Passaic County chapter.

The center offers courses in Italian language, music appreciation, art, painting and drawing and English for foreigners. Classes, held in Paterson, ended June 2 and will resume in the Fall.

A slate of officers to be elected this month includes: Leo Caputo, Joseph Barbarisi, Norman Grizzanti, Vincenza Cianci and Ida Brullo. Caputo, incoming president, announced that gold medals will be presented to four graduating seniors from local high schools for language merits in Italian.

Information may be obtained by calling Salmaggi, SW 7-8066, or Miss Brullo, AR 4-7722.

Vocation Notes

Want to Be Happy?

By Msgr. William F. Furlong



Have you heard about the man whom they found, lying on the ground, mercilessly banging his head up and down on the concrete pavement? When a horrified passer-by stopped and asked him why in the world he was doing such a thing, his answer was: "Because it feels so good when I stop!"

It would seem as though many people feel that way about their work — it feels so good when they stop! Coming late to work, looking longingly for coffee-breaks — which are sometimes almost interminable — all ready and waiting at 4:45 for 5:00 quitting time, almost tumbling down stairs and jamming into elevators to get out of the buildings — such behavior could hardly indicate a person's being happy in the job he or she was doing. It would seem as though real happiness comes only when they stop doing their work.

An Answer to Unhappiness?

How frustrating and horrible having to spend hours, days, months, years — perhaps a lifetime — doing something one does not like to do! Listening to people and observing people, we cannot help, however, but get the idea that there are many people who are spending their lives doing what they don't like to do. And how did such a discouraging thing happen to them? Could it not most likely be because they are not doing what God, from all eternity, had planned for them to do?

Listen to a Saint

During the next few weeks thousands of boys and girls will be graduating from our schools. Most of them will be asking themselves the question: "What shall I be?" "What shall I do?" Really, they ought not ask themselves those questions. Rather should they ask: "What does God want me to be?" "What does God want me to do?" They will find real happiness in life only if they become what He wants them to be, and only if they are doing what He wants them to do.

If St. John Bosco were writing this he would say that God has planned for at least one-third of our boys to become priests or Brothers, and at least one-third of our girls to become Sisters. And that, he would claim, is how that one-third will be happiest in life. Maybe they don't think so. Maybe they think that the life of a priest or a Brother or a Sister is hard. Maybe it is. But Our Lord has said: "My yoke is sweet and My burden light" (Matt. 11:30) — and surely He ought to know.

Beware!

Young folks who decide not to do in life what God has planned for them to do, are dooming themselves to unhappiness in this life and perhaps in the next. Here is something that St. Alphonsus Liguori, a Doctor of the Church, once wrote: "But God will have you to be saved in that path only which He indicates to you and has chosen for you. If you wish to save yourself on a road of your own choosing, there is great danger that you will not be saved at all!"

Apostolate for Vocations

Newark Archdiocese: Msgr. William F. Furlong, Seton Hall University, South Orange, N. J. Telephone: SOUTH Orange 2-9000.
Paterson Diocese: Rev. John P. McHugh, DePaul High School, Wayne, N. J. Telephone OXbow 4-5759.

Essex CYO Plans First Day Camp in Summer

MONTCLAIR — Two summer nursery day camps will be conducted for the first time by the Essex County CYO at St. Paul's School (Irvington) and Our Lady of Mt. Carmel School (Montclair).

Angela Tullimiero will direct the program at St. Paul's, while Sister Maryanne Perrella, M.P.F., will be in charge at Mt. Carmel. Both are members of the faculty at their schools.

THE CAMPS, which will open July 10 for six weeks, will offer a wide variety of activities including crafts, story hour, games and singing. The program will run daily from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The camps are open to both boys and girls, four, five and six years of age. Youngsters must be registered for a minimum two-week period. Bus transportation will be provided if desired.

Registration forms may be secured from the CYO office, 425 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair. Enrollment is limited in both camps.

Golden Knights Seeking Second Jewel in Crown

NEWARK — The second jewel in a triple crown being defended by the Blessed Sacrament CYO Golden Knights will be sought June 24 at Asbury Park. The Golden Knights will be looking to add the State Veterans of Foreign Wars laurels to the Bergen County VFW title which they captured on June 4 at Hackensack High School field.

The local drum and bugle corps is also plotting to defense of its national VFW championship at Miami Beach during August.

More immediately, the Golden Knights are getting ready for a contest June 10 at the Easton, Pa., high school field. The event is sponsored by the Palmer Township Drum and Bugle Corps.

At Hackensack, the Golden Knights outpointed the Garfield Cadets and St. Catherine's of Long Island, who were second and third. Finishing fourth and fifth were: Our Lady of Lourdes (Paterson) and St. Patrick's Cadets (Jersey City).

Cite Fr. Nealon For CYO Service

BAYONNE — In observance of National Recreation Month, being celebrated through June, Rev. Joseph W. Nealon of St. Vincent de Paul Church, director of the Bayonne CYO, was honored with a citation from the National Recreation Association May 30.

Commissioner George J. Prendeville, director, department of parks, presented the award to Father Nealon, who has served for 20 years as city CYO director.

Sisters of Charity H.S. Seniors Take Awards Worth \$541,150

CONVENT — Seniors at North Jersey high schools taught by the Sisters of Charity have won 299 full, partial and state scholarships worth more than \$500,000. This announcement was made by Sister Mary Alexandra, supervisor of schools.

The list includes 53 full scholarships — 31 to Catholic and 22 to non-Catholic colleges; 83 partial — 51 to Catholic and 32 to non-Catholic colleges — and 163 state scholarships. The total value of the awards is \$541,150.

Twenty schools shared in the honors with Holy Trinity (Westfield) showing the largest number of winners—44—and the highest total value—\$83,320. St. Cecilia (Englewood) had the most full scholarships—10—while Holy Trinity led in partial with 24 and St. Peter's (New Brunswick) received the most state grants with 21.

Full and partial scholarship winners at the various schools were as follows:

ST. MARY'S (Elizabeth): William A. Vill Jr. won an International Nickel Company scholarship to Villanova and Patricia Royer took the Jockey Hollow award to Fairleigh Dickinson for the school's two full scholarship winners.

Taking partial scholarships were: Judith Skierski, Drake Business College; Antonia Kunder, Elizabeth General Hospital School of Nursing; Patricia Bantique, Douglas College, and Vincent Kazalins and Gerald Brennan, St. Leo College, Fla.

ST. PATRICK (Elizabeth): Raymond Gora and Christine Baidon won partial scholarships.

ST. CECILIA (Englewood): Seven students won the 10 full scholarships, led by Antone Perrone, Notre Dame, Ind., and Leopold Schepp Foundation Scholarship; Margaret Rossi, St. John's University and College of Notre Dame, Baltimore; and Patricia Gavin, College of St. Elizabeth and Leopold Schepp Foundation Scholarship.

Also winning full scholarships were: John Whittaker, St. John's University; William Burke, University of Iowa; and Daniel Coughlin and Thomas Moles, both Wagner College.

Among the partial winners were: Margaret Rossi, College of Mt. St. Vincent; Kevin Duggan, Seton Hall University; Gloria Rose, Drew University; Georgianna Endrigo, Claremont Secretarial, New York, and Maria Ferrellec, Mandl School of Medical Assistants.

ST. ALOYSIUS ACADEMY (Jersey City): Three seniors won partial scholarships to Marymount, Margaret Graziano to Tarrytown and Phyllis Catanzaro and Joan Witkowski to Manhattan. Other partial winners include: Annette Ippolito and Maureen Collins, Seton Hall; Marianne Freytag, Notre Dame, Staten Island, and Marguerite Pirritano, Mt. St. Vincent, Riverdale, N.Y.

ST. ALOYSIUS HIGH (Jersey City): Carol Burke received a full award from New Rochelle College and Donna Reilly has one from Notre Dame, Staten Island. Receiving partial grants were: Robert Allison, LeMoyn College; Carol Burke, St. Elizabeth's, and Judith Linden, Notre Dame, S.I.

ST. MICHAEL'S (Jersey City): Lucille Wilkowsky won a partial scholarship to Claremont Secretarial School and Anne Marie Sciola won the Msgr. Artoli

Scholarship to Seton Hall. **IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (Montclair):** Victoria de Filippo won full scholarships to College of New Rochelle and Duke University. Partial winners were: Margaret Heyburn, College of Misericordia; Suzanne Steel, Marywood College and Caldwell College; Michael Tirabassi, Stevens Institute; Robert Deso, Fordham University and St. Peter's College and Mary Jane Buckley, St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson.

ST. MICHAEL'S (Newark): Joanne Kirchnyak won the Lion's Club partial scholarship for St. Elizabeth's.

ST. VINCENT ACADEMY (Newark): Full scholarships went to Phyllis Foiles, Marymount College; Mary Ellen Romain, Seton Hill College; and Joan Walsh, Seton Hill College. Sandra Bauer received a partial grant for Beth Israel Hospital Nursing School.

ST. MICHAEL'S (Union City): Robert McHugh won a full scholarship to St. Joseph's College, Ind., and Ken Satoyoshi received a full award to Stevens Institute. Partial scholarships went to Robert Russo, St. Peter's; Marjorie Censullo, Misericordia; Anne McNamara, Claremont Secretarial, and Matthew Gallo, Michigan University.

HOLY TRINITY (Westfield): Winners of full scholarships are: John Lopresti, Boston College and NROC award to Cornell University; Victoria Pyle, Caldwell and Douglass; Margaret Raftis, Georgian Court and St. Rose College; Richard Nerf, Providence College; Judith Lauffer, St. Elizabeth, and Margaret Fleming, Notre Dame, S.I.

Partial awards are: Judith Gill, St. Elizabeth's, Chestnut Hill and

Marywood; Elizabeth Schram, Notre Dame, S.I.; John DeFoe, Providence; Margaret Fleming, Mt. Mercy, Pa.; John Lopresti, Providence and Michigan State; Judith Lauffer, Chestnut Hill; Victoria Pyle, Caldwell; Barbara Roguski, St. Mary-of-the-Woods; Patricia Ryan, Chestnut Hill; Victor Tuma, Providence, and Eileen Ziobro, Notre Dame, S.I.

ST. ELIZABETH ACADEMY (Convent): Marilyn Gallo won full scholarships to Barnard College and Marquette University. Patricia Torsello won the National Newark and Essex Banking Scholarship (partial) to Georgetown College.

ST. JOHN'S (Paterson): Winning full scholarships were: Joyce Appelian, Barnard, Vassar and Douglass; Marija Masionis, Marymount; Gerald Stocker, Stevens Institute, and Catherine Zaloom, Douglass.

ST. PETER'S (New Brunswick): Patricia J. McCloskey led the way with three full scholarships, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Our Lady of the Lake College, Texas, and Dunbarton College of the Holy Cross, Washington, D.C.

Miss McCloskey also has a partial grant from Douglass College. Other partial winners include: Carol Young, St. Elizabeth; Geraldine Novik, Misericordia, and Lorraine Lukacs, Mary Byers Secretarial School, N.Y.

Totals of awards won by other Sisters of Charity schools are as follows: DePaul (Wayne), 1 full and 5 partial; St. Joseph's (Paterson), 2 partial; St. Mary's (Jersey City), 1 full; St. Cecilia's (Kearny), 1 full and Bayley-Elard (Madison), 5 full and 11 partial.

(Wayne), 91 St. Joseph's (Paterson), 41 St. Mary's (Jersey City), 4, and St. Cecilia's (Kearny), 2.

20 Schools Represented Among 169 State Winners

CONVENT — State scholarships were won by 169 students at 20 North Jersey high schools which are taught by the Sisters of Charity. Sister Mary Alexandra, supervisor of schools, has released the list.

The names of the school, number of winners and names of students follow:

St. Mary's (Elizabeth): (20), Nina Ann Orlando, Bernadette Morris, Ellen Barry, Gail Lacko, Nancy Bartus, Carol Ann Bell, Charlotte Latawiec, Mary Beth Tuma, Patricia Bantique, Richard Farrell, Harold Bevan, Raymond Bolan, Robert Doherty, Frank Woodruff, Patricia McGuire, William Burke, William Dwyer, William Joyce and Arthur Olson.

Sacred Heart Academy (Hoboken): (2), Kathleen Connors and Mary Ann Gaglio. St. Aloysius Academy (Jersey City): (13), Marguerite Pirritano, Mary Eastman, Carol Lamy, Mary Jane Congrove, Mary Ann Conroy, Janice O'Brien, Joan Wilkowsky, Eliza Pompilio, Maureen Collins, Janet Stark, Annette Ippolito, Edwina Ward and Maryanne Lerner.

St. Aloysius High (Jersey City): (16), Robert Allison, Robert Berger, Daniel Carey, Robert Finnerty, John McNeill, Robert Morel, Thomas Norton, Edward Rupp, John Shrago, Grace Fitzpatrick, Kathleen Kelly, Joan Lau, Kerren Morra, Donna Reilly, Ann Henna and Nancy Wisel.

St. Michael's (Newark): (5), Joseph DeAngelo and Margaret Costa. St. Michael's (Newark): (5), Ellen Schawan, Rosemary Smith, Luke Iovine, Doris Radice and Marguerite Alberto.

St. Vincent's Academy (Newark): (10), Judith Cremen, Catherine Daniela, Phyllis Foiles, Susan Lenaky, Barbara Monka, Kathryn Nardone, Mary O'Donnell, Mary Ellen Romain, Kathleen Shine and Joan Walsh.

Holy Trinity (Westfield): (11), Gordon Adrecht, William Brennan, John Briggs, James Capone, Paul D'Ambrosio, Thomas Devitt, Rita McLaughlin, Paula Pichell, Victoria Pyle, William Washburn and Robert Wilhelm.

Would Ignore Cold War in Aid

NEW YORK (RNS) — Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota called for Christians to avoid judging persons of different religious, racial, political or social traditions in light of the cold war with the communist bloc.

He made this plea in an address at a Communion breakfast of the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists. The association presented its 14th annual Quadragesimo Anno Medal to James B. Carey, president of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, AFL-CIO, at the breakfast.

Sen. McCarthy asserted that while Western democracies, based on Judeo-Christian principles, were able to meet effectively world crises in the past, a complete renewal of thinking was needed to combat the small crises of the present and future.

"More and more we shall be called upon to perform 'corporate acts of mercy' . . . Food will be shipped to India, for example, and no questions must be asked about that nation's domestic or international policies," he declared. As another example, he advocated shipping food to Red China without restrictions.

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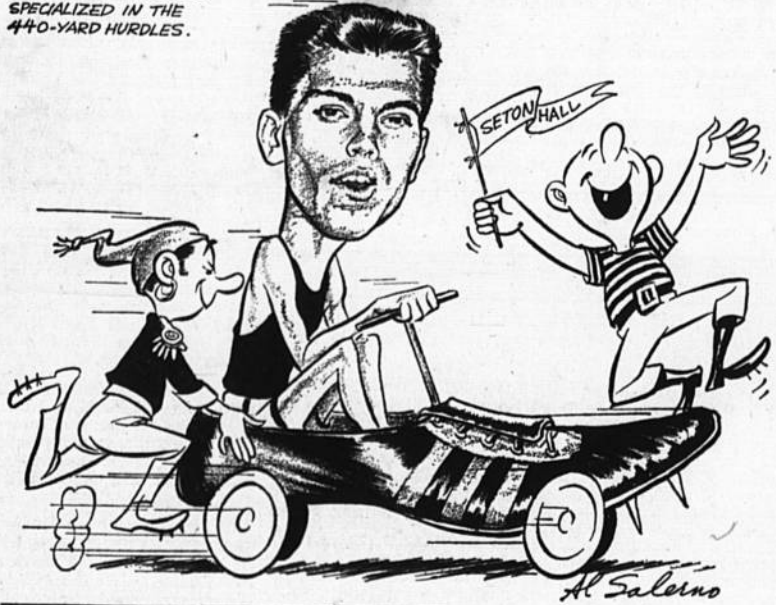
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BOB KASKO

BOB KASKO, SETON HALL TRACK CO-CAPTAIN, RECEIVED THE SPIKED SHOE CLUB'S AWARD AS THE OUTSTANDING PIRATE RUNNER OF THE 1961 SEASON.

THE SENIOR FROM PERTH AMBOY N.J. HAS ANCHORED THE MILE RELAY TEAM FOR THE PAST THREE YEARS AND ALSO SPECIALIZED IN THE 440-YARD HURDLES.



Al Salerno

Don Bosco Surprises to Capture Pair of Titles

By Ed Grant

NEW BRUNSWICK — Like a bolt out of the blue, Don Bosco's track and field team landed on the NJCTC and NJSIAA championships last week and became the first club to sweep the outdoor titles in one season.

A horde of hurdlers, jumpers, pole vaulters and weight men enabled coach Steve Moldovayi to overcome the stubborn resistance of St. Peter's Prep in the NJCTC meet May 30, 40-36, and then overwhelm all opposition in the NJSIAA meet, scoring 45 points to 24 for second place Camden Catholic and 23 for St. Peter's.

PRINCIPAL HEROES of the two victories were Connie Vono, Jean Neptune and Gus Stritmater, with a large assist from Fran DeLesso, Richie Young,

Al DeCotis, Joe Stritmater, Wayne Martin, Sal Garcia and Walt Caspare.

Vono won the broad jump titles in both meets, with Neptune second on both occasions. Jean, a native of Haiti, tied Gus Stritmater for third place in the NJCTC high jump, then the two boys shared the NJSIAA crown. Neptune also picked up a fifth in the NJCTC 100 and a third in the NJSIAA century.

The hurdles made the difference in the NJCTC meet, as Stritmater and DeLesso scored 12 points in the two barrier races. They didn't do as well in the NJSIAA meet, but Young and DeCotis made up for it with second places in the discus and shot put, respectively. Richie was also third in the NJSIAA javelin.

IT IS NO accident that Mol-

dovanyi produces such fine field men. He is himself a former Olympic competitor for Hungary, specializing in the broad jump, sprints and hop, step and jump. At the NJCTC meet, Don Bosco clinched the meet with a 1-2-3 finish in the broad jump.

While the Dons dominated the team race, St. Peter's, Essex Catholic and St. Benedict's provided the individual stars. The Petreans had themselves four meets in seven days and their big four of Wellington Davis, Jerry Koch, Bob Gilvey and Frank Smith picked up a total of 10 gold, six silver and three bronze medals, with Koch's crackup at the NJSIAA meet costing them a few more. Jerry Krumeich of Essex set NJSIAA records of 9.9 for the 100 and 21.4 for the 220 and Barry Brock of St. Benedict's lowered the NJCTC hurdles to

14.6 and 20.2.

DAVIS EXPLODED to a 9.7 100 to beat Krumeich and Koch for the NJCTC 100-yard crown and then chased Krumeich to a 21.4 in the 20. Wellington also had a 9.9 at the NJSIAA meet in the trials, won the Jersey City sprint titles in 9.9 and 21.8, both records, and the Hudson County crowns in 100 and 23.0.

The loss of Koch with a pulled muscle in the state meet cost St. Peter's a chance to win the Hudson County crown two days later. Instead, the Petreans were third to Lincoln and St. Aloysius. They had also

50.1 race, but won the city crown the next day in 50.8 and then walloped Ganci by 20 yards in the rain at the state meet in 50.7. Smith took the NJCTC 880 in 1:58, the city race in the same time, splashed through puddles for a 2:00.4 victory at the NJSIAA meet but, then, after a week of exams plus running, lost the county title to state Group IV champ Israel Lee of Snyder.

St. Aloysius got sound performances from Jim Kearney and Jim Spellman during the hectic week. Kearney won the NJSIAA and city discus titles and the Hudson County shot put crown and earned several bronze and silver medals as well. Spellman took the city and county low hurdles titles and was second to Brock in the NJCTC meet. Bob O'Rourke settled for a series of third places in the NJCTC, NJSIAA and city miles and the county 880.

Easterns End Track Season

NEW YORK—The schoolboy track and field season comes to an end June 10 here with the fifth annual eastern interscholastic championships at Randall's Island.

Leading the New Jersey Catholic Track Conference entry will be Wellington Davis of St. Peter's in the 100-yard dash, Jerry Krumeich of Essex Catholic in the 220-yard dash, Bob Gilvey of St. Peter's in the 440, Jerry Smith of St. Peter's in the 880 and St. Benedict's Prep in the two-mile relay.

Table with NJCTC Champs and NJSIAA Champs columns listing names and times.

placed second to Lincoln in the Jersey City meet May 31 to make it a completely frustrating week, teamwise.

GILVEY AND SMITH helped to make up for this with their showing. Bob lost the NJCTC 440 to Al Ganci of Marist in a

St. Luke's, Valley Cop P-BCC, Big Six Crowns

RUTHERFORD — St. Luke's successfully defended its Passaic-Bergen Catholic Conference track and field championship June 2 at Passaic Schools Stadium, but lost its bid for a double when it placed third at the Big Six Conference meet June 4 at Memorial Stadium here.

The individual highlight of the two meets was a 9.8 100-yard dash run by Richie Higgins of St. Mary's (R) in the Big Six affair. The four-letter star also wasn't enough to push the Gaels past Our Lady of the Valley, which won the meet with 43 points.

ST. LUKE'S outscored Don Bosco Tech, 56-1/2-44-1/2, in the P-BCC meet, with Bill Tucker winning three events: the 100 in 10.6, the 200 in 20.7 and the broad jump with 18-10-1/2, setting records in the last two. The Lucans also took the 440 with Bill McEvoy, the mile with Bill Blanchfield and the shot put with Gerry O'Connor in a new record of 43-3/4. Frank Bus of Don Bosco won the 880 and Jack Barbour of the Rams set a high jump record of 5-6.

Five boys won gold medals for Valley to spark its triumph. Sophomore Steve Ashurst won the 440 in 52.7, Joe Leskowski the 880 in 2:08, Tom Donoghue the mile in 4:49.5, John Colaiacova the low hurdles in 21.4 and

Gerry Hug the shot put with 43 feet 9-3/4 inches. Valley also took the 880-yard relay in 1:35.2. St. Mary's had two winners aside from Higgins. Joe Petrillo leaped 5-7 in the high jump and Carl Dull tied Bill Tucker for the broad jump crown at 19-11-3/4. Mike Henratt of DePaul was the discus winner with 129-6-1/2.

School Brothers Flee from Cuba

MIAMI (RNS)—A contingent of 107 Christian Brothers, including 61 native Cubans, arrived here by plane from Cuba en route to Panama.

"Six of our order are still in Havana," said Brother Bernard Manuel, the group's superior. He said they had been left behind to look after one of the order's Havana homes.

Brother Bernard said his congregation taught 7,000 children in six Havana schools before Castro began his all-out attack on the Church in Cuba. More than 500 Cuban exiles were on hand to greet the Brothers on arrival.

Violators Visit Spiritual Panel

ST. PAUL (NC)—A panel of spiritual leaders is a highlight of a dynamic new traffic safety program for teenagers here.

The program was introduced last August by Juvenile Court Judge Archie Gingold "not to sentence offenders but to work with them."

Since then 450 boys and girls have attended the safe driving clinic at which they hear talks from police and insurance representatives and visit hospitals and the morgue to view the effects of reckless driving.

A highlight of the day-long sessions in the panel on moral responsibility of drivers. "We don't preach," one member commented. "We just get together for an hour's discussion of the question. And the response is gratifying. We tell them they must practice courtesy and charity on the road."

He added that teenagers "have a latent sense of responsibility." "Once it's been reached they respond," he added. "They say they like the panel discussion because there's no preaching."

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Too Long

Extra Innings Stop Bee Bid For Tournament Championship

By Ed Woodward

NEWARK — If they played seven-inning games in the Greater Newark Tournament, St. Benedict's Prep would be looking forward to the championship game. However, they play nine frames and the Gray Bees are just one of two defeated semi-finalists.

But they didn't go down to defeat without throwing a mighty big scare into undefeated South River June 5 at Newark Schools Stadium. Coach Joe Kasberger's crew scored first and led, 1-0, until the Middlesex County team rebounded for four runs in the bottom of the eighth inning for a 4-1 triumph, its 19th without a setback.

THE VETERAN Gray Bee coach made a wise choice. O'Brien, who carried an 8-0 record into the game, had the winners whiffing at the breeze as he continued to blow strikes past them. In fact, he didn't allow a baserunner until the fourth inning, when he issued a walk, and held South River without a hit over the first six innings.

In the bottom of the seventh, John Dobrzynski met one of O'Brien's serves for a ringing single. The Gray Bee ace bore down and squashed any possible rally. That was until the eighth, at least.

St. Benedict's became the first team to score an earned run off Dustal, who is now 10-0, in 67 innings. Naturally, the Gray Bees did it in a fashion much the same as they have scored many of their runs this year.

AFTER PETE Rhatican opened the fifth for St. Benedict's with a solid single, strategy came into play. Looking to move Rhatican up a base, Ralph Liore dropped a perfect bunt past the pitcher between first and second base and easily outlegged it for a single.

Paul Thornton bunted down the third base line and both runners moved up. O'Brien then put himself ahead with a squeeze bunt on the right side. When Dustal tried to hurry a late throw to the plate, the ball went astray and O'Brien went around to second. However, Liore was caught between third and home and run down for the second out killing the rally.

ERRORS CONTRIBUTED to South River's four-run eighth. A single and a walk, followed by a force at third set the stage for the tying run. The equalizer crossed as Liore threw wild after fielding a grounder at third base.

At that point, Kasberger brought in Candemlo, but he was greeted with a two-run single, breaking the deadlock. A wild throw by Candemlo gave South River its other run.

Seton Hall Prep had more success in a tight championship game during the past week. The Pony Pirates nipped Don Bosco High School, 3-1, June 2 to repeat as Parochial A state champions.

IT TOOK A come-from-behind effort for Seton Hall to win. After five scoreless innings Don Bosco pushed home a run in the top half of the sixth inning. The winners responded with a three-run sixth inning to provide the difference.

Jeff Gauspohl did the hurling

Kasberger made a last-minute switch, starting righthander Frank O'Brien instead of Tony Candemlo, a lefthander, who was expected to draw the nod against South River's Andy Dustal.

THE VETERAN Gray Bee coach made a wise choice. O'Brien, who carried an 8-0 record into the game, had the winners whiffing at the breeze as he continued to blow strikes past them. In fact, he didn't allow a baserunner until the fourth inning, when he issued a walk, and held South River without a hit over the first six innings.

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30 to Receive Commissions

SOUTH ORANGE — Thirty Seton Hall University R.O.T.C. students will be commissioned in the United States Army as second lieutenants at 10:30 a.m. June 9. Six of the 12 distinguished military graduates will be commissioned in the Regular Army and the remainder in the Army Reserve.

Lt. Col. Andrew D. Budz, professor of military science, will make the welcoming address after Mr. Walter G. Jarvis, spiritual director, gives the invocation.

Lt. Gen. Edward J. O'Neill, Commanding General, First U.S. Army, Governors Island, will deliver the principal address. He will also present the commissions.

Capt. Golfredo D. Sansalone, assistant professor of military science, will administer the oath of office and Msgr. John J. Dougherty, president, will give a congratulatory message.

St. Cecilia's Plans Dinner For Athletes

ENGLEWOOD—Col. Tom Meserau, a graduate of St. Cecilia's High School and a former All-America tackle at West Point, will be the principal speaker at St. Cecilia's annual all-sports dinner June 11.

Plans for the program, sponsored by the Fathers' Club, were made at the group's recent meeting.

Rev. Timothy Moore, O. Carm., will speak and present the Father Tim Trophy and Rev. Conan Hartke, O. Carm., athletic director, will present the Billy White Memorial trophy. Coaches in each sport will award the most valuable-player trophies.

A new trophy for the outstanding student-athlete, to be presented by the Fathers' Club.

Dons Honor 'Ironmen'

RAMSEY — For the first time, Don Bosco High School presented "Ironman" awards to athletes who had met certain qualifications. The awards were presented June 3 at the school's annual athletic banquet at the Westmount Country Club, West Paterson.

Rev. Chester A. Wisniewski, S.D.B., director, presented 26 of the new trophies. Twenty-five went to seniors who had achieved two major varsity letters, completed at least two years at the school and maintained a high academic standard.

The 26th "Ironman" was given posthumously to Robert Waerber, a Don Bosco junior who died of spinal meningitis during the past basketball season. Robert Waerber Sr. accepted for his son.

School, College Sports

SCHOOL BASEBALL Thursday, June 8 Bayonne at Marist Friday, June 9 St. Bonaventure at St. Luke's St. Joseph's at St. John's DePaul at Don Bosco Tech St. Joseph's (W) at Don Bosco St. Francis-Bergen Catholic Conference Tri-County Catholic Conference

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Finales June 9

Decision Due on Champion(s) In See-Saw P-BCC Title Race

PATERSON — Weather permitting a mighty tough permission to obtain this spring—the Passaic-Bergen Catholic Conference's wild race should show a decision June 9.

All but one of the P-BCC teams, St. Mary's, which isn't in contention for first place, will be in action in league and season finales. The Tri-County Catholic Conference, while not quite as involved but still as interesting is also slated to wind up June 9.

St. Bonaventure, a Johnny-come-lately to the pennant race, climbed into the No. 1 position June 4 with a 5-4 victory against DePaul. Coach Frank Molinaro's Indians will try to defend that perch June 9 at St. Luke's, another of the title threats.

Meanwhile, Don Bosch Tech, also very much in the running, will entertain DePaul. In the third P-BCC contest, St. John's will play host to St. Joseph's. Surprises continued during

the past week as St. Joseph's blanked St. Luke's and St. Mary's spilled Don Bosco Tech to allow St. Bonaventure to squeeze into the picture. St. Bonaventure did so despite a 10-2 loss to DePaul because the

Worth Repeat MONTCLAIR — In a season marked by several no hitters—especially in the early games—John Gleason of Immaculate Conception High School became the first to pitch a pair of the hitless contests.

He set down Archbishop Walsh, 3-0, with a safety June 31 to go with his 1-0 masterpiece against Bayley-Ellard on May 18.

Jack Perry of St. Joseph's (P) joined the select group as he spilled St. Luke's, 1-0, May 31 to further snarl the wide open Passaic-Bergen Catholic Conference race.

Scrap Stills, Assist Scouts COVINGTON, Ky. (NC)—Someone's loss is someone else's gain. This holds true for the Boy Scout troop of St. Francis of Assisi parish, Pikeville, Ky.

After Internal Revenue men discover and destroy a still, they deliver as much of the copper parts as possible to Father Gabriel Stephens, T.O.R., who gives it to the Boy Scouts. They sell the scrap.

CYO to Hear College Stars at Awards Night ORANGE — Vinnie Ernst of Jersey City, most valuable player of the 1961 National Invitation Basketball Tournament, and Richie Kaminski, co-captain of the Villanova University team, will be guest speakers at the first annual St. John's CYO awards night June 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Medals, trophies and certificates will be presented to members of St. John's team which participated in the Essex County CYO competition. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trabold are in charge of a buffet supper which will precede the award program.

Frank Smith, athletic chairman, reported that invitations have been extended to all graduating eighth graders, teenagers and young adults of the parish to attend. There will be dancing until 11 p.m.

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New Lighting System Will Brighten St. Peter's Basilica

VATICAN CITY (NC) — On the Feast of St. Peter, June 29, a new lighting system will be inaugurated in St. Peter's basilica.

At the pull of a master switch 2,000 kilowatts of electrical current will flash through 125 miles of main-line cable and flood the basilica erected over

the tomb of the Prince of the Apostles with such brilliance that has not lighted its interior in its 400-year history.

Ever since Pope Julius II (1503-1513) decided to rebuild the basilica over St. Peter's tomb, the greatest artists and the finest materials have gone into its construction and constant maintenance.

BUT FOR centuries many of the mosaics, sculptures and gold-leafed stuccos have gone almost unappreciated. Hundreds of feet high from the floor in dimly lighted domes and vaultings, they have hardly been seen by the countless thousands who have come to marvel at the greatest temple ever built in God's honor.

Candles, torches and oil lamps were, of course, the illumination at the beginning. The exterior of the basilica, the great dome, the two lesser domes and the facade, were illuminated with oil lamps for the first time in 1655 for the election of Pope Alexander VII (1655-1667). Up until 1870 this spectacle was repeated, not

only for the election of a new Pope, but annually on the evening of Easter and the Feast of SS. Peter and Paul. After that date the days of canonizations and special events were added.

THE ILLUMINATION of the exterior was a marvel practiced up until recent date. At sundown the "sompierini," the Vatican's versatile handymen, would swing on ropes from the top of the dome and lower themselves little by little as 4,400 lanterns were lighted to outline the domes and the facade. As the clock in St. Peter's struck the first hour of night they would begin and would expertly complete the task within a half hour. This was done for the last time on occasion of the canonization of St. Pius X in 1954.

Since the canonization of St. Pius X the domes and facades have been illuminated by floodlights on festive occasions. But those who remember the strings of oil lamps flickering like jewels in the night say the effect is not the same. The old lamps are still stored in their cupboards on the roof of the basilica as if someone expects the custom to be revived someday.

ELECTRICITY was intro-

duced into the basilica shortly after the turn of the century. Gradually the lighting was increased and developed, but nothing was ever done on a grand and systematic scale until Pope Pius XII ordered a complete new lighting system to be worked out. This was begun in 1955. It was necessarily slow to protect artistic surfaces while thick walls were cut through to run the electric lines.

Great heights and vast areas added technical problems that had to be overcome. For example, the central dome is 390 feet from the floor and 138 feet in diameter. And again, the internal length of the basilica is 390 feet long.

On June 29 the illumination project begun six years ago will be completed. Lighting hitherto confined to the main cupola and to only a part of the nave will be extended to the 10 minor domes and to the ceilings of the lateral chapels and side aisles. The masterful mosaics and fine stuccos in these areas will then be brought to full light for the first time since their creation.

The illumination system will include the 39 statues of the founders of religious orders, each about 16 feet high, which line the walls of the nave. It

will illuminate the 20 tombs of the Popes in the upper church and will improve the illumination of the 90-foot high baldachin over the Papal altar which stands above the tomb of St. Peter.

Details Africa's Mission Needs

NOTRE DAME, Ind., — Africa's need for missionaries is immense despite the rapid strides of the Church on that continent, Cardinal Rugambwa of Tanganyika said at commencement exercises at Notre Dame University.

While there are 20 million Catholics in Africa, the Cardinal noted, the continent's total population is reckoned at about 215 million.

Africa thus needs not only priests but also Brothers, nuns and lay missionaries, "who, spending themselves in works of charity, manifest in their daily lives the Christian ideal." Cardinal Rugambwa was given an honorary degree by Notre Dame. He recounted the history of Catholicism in Africa, starting with its early establishment, its near obliteration by the barbarism of the sixth and seventh centuries and concluding with efforts in equatorial regions.

Bishops of Latin America Seeking Lay Catechists

WASHINGTON — Latin America needs 100,000 Catholic laymen and women.

The need is for lay catechists who will bring knowledge of the Faith to the estimated 70% of all Latin Americans — 100 million people — who live in "religious ignorance."

American Catholics have been asked to play a big part in supplying these catechists. According to Carlos Siri, assistant director, NCWC Latin American Bureau, most Latin American Bishops who have been asking for Papal Volunteers primarily

are looking for catechists. The Latin American Bishops themselves have been taking steps to solve their problem, he said. They are sponsoring a Catechetical Institute for Latin America at the Catholic University of Chile and plan another in Brazil.

In the meantime, Siri says, they need outside help in training catechists and so have turned to the Papal Volunteers program. Persons wishing information about the program may write to Papal Volunteers, 720 Rush St., Chicago, Ill.

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St. Patrick, St. Christopher Not About to Be Jettisoned

ROME (NC)—Officials of the Sacred Congregation of Rites have denied reports that St. Christopher might be eliminated from the list of saints and that the Holy See plans to downgrade the Feast of St. Patrick.

Speculative reports concerning the status of various early saints have been published sporadically in a number of countries ever since the Holy See revealed in April that it considers "St. Philomena" fictitious.

Current speculation concerning St. Patrick and St. Christopher apparently stems from the legends that have grown up about them.

IN THE APRIL decree — an instruction issued by the Congregation of Rites — the Holy See asked for strict adherence to historical accuracy in the special liturgical observances of local dioceses and religious orders. It is important, the decree said, "to remove from diocesan calendars . . . the feasts of those martyrs . . . the feasts of ancient times about whom there is little or no historical knowledge . . ."

The April ruling was promised last July 26, when the Rites congregation issued its new rubrics for the Roman Breviary and Missal. These involved major changes in the Latin Rite Church calendar.

The calendar reduced the Feast of St. Patrick from the old rank of "double" to that of a third class feast. Thus in most places, since Mar. 17 always falls within Lent, the Feast of St. Patrick is now superseded by the Lenten Mass of the day. But in Ireland, because he is the national patron, and in local dioceses or

churches where he is the patron, St. Patrick's day is a first class feast.

Old biographies of St. Patrick abound in marvelous deeds which are purely mythical. But historians know a great deal about him, not only from records handed down by his followers, but from his own account. So there has been no serious suggestion that St. Patrick is among those saints "about whom there is little or no historical knowledge."

THE SAME does not hold true for such saints as Christopher and George. Both are among the "Fourteen Holy Helpers" — saints who became widely popular in continental Europe in the Middle Ages as special protectors to help men in need. They had not only their individual feast days, but a joint one, on Aug. 8.

Medieval writers wrote such fabulous accounts about them as to cast doubt on their very existence. Thus St. George was the dragon-slayer; St. Christopher was 18 feet tall. Except that there was a martyr named Christopher in early Christian times, nothing certain is known about him.

St. Christopher's day falls on July 25, which is also the Feast of St. James the Greater. The Apostle's feast is a second class one, and so there is only a commemoration of St. Christopher in the new calendar.

St. George, patron of England and protector of soldiers, comes down in folklore as a dragon-slayer. But scholars hold that despite the myths that have developed, historical evidence points to the fact that there was a real St. George, who was martyred in Palestine, probably before the time of Constantine.

The Holy See in its new calendar eliminated the feast of St. George — traditionally celebrated on Apr. 23 — reducing it to a commemoration.

THE SAME treatment was given to the old feasts of two others of the Fourteen Holy Helpers — St. Cyriacus, on Aug. 8, and St. Eustace, Sept. 20.

The feasts of all 14 were popularly celebrated throughout the Middle Ages and early Renaissance, and at least one — St. Blaise's, on Feb. 3 — survived in popularity to the present day. The 14 include St. Margaret and St. Catherine of Alexandria, two of the "voices" heard by St. Joan of Arc; St. Denis, patron of Paris; St. Elmo (Erasmus); St. Giles and St. Barbara.

Most of the 14 existed in fact. Some historians, however, have serious doubts about the existence of both St. Barbara and St. Catherine of Alexandria.

But St. Catherine's day is the only one of the 14 that remains today as a feast in the calendar of the Latin Rite Church as a whole — a third class feast on Nov. 25.

Pope John XXIII indicated at the time the new calendar was issued last July that further changes in the calendar and the liturgy would be made by the coming ecumenical council.

Boston College Has Own Peace Corps

BOSTON (RNS) — Boston College's own version of President Kennedy's Peace Corps will place 14 students in mission posts in Jamaica and Iraq this year.

Under the program started five years ago the students will spend a year as teaching missionaries in understaffed areas in America and foreign countries. The boys receive no salaries but are provided with board, lodging and enough money to meet their minimum requirements.

To Pray for the Living and the Dead is a Spiritual Work of Mercy.

Polish Cardinal Criticizes Ban Against Processions

WARSAW — Cardinal Wyszynski, Primate of Poland, told Catholics to pray for the communist leaders who issued the "abominable" ban on the traditional processions following the Feast of Corpus Christi.

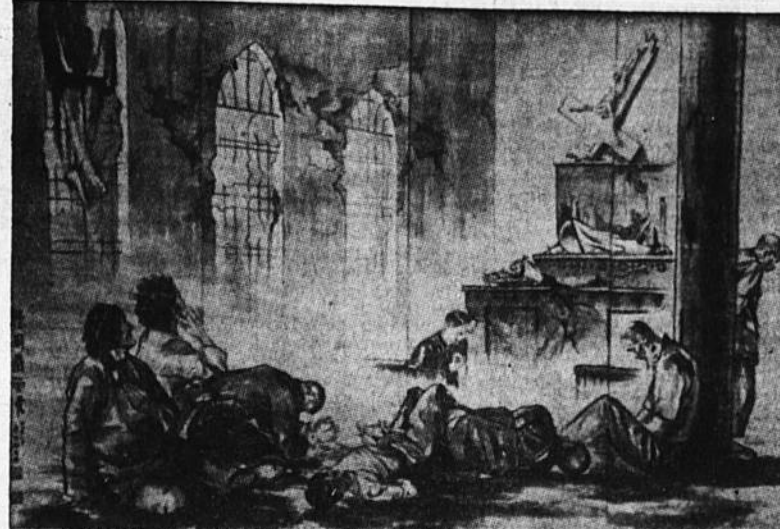
The Cardinal spoke on the feast itself, a holy day of services at St. Anne's Church, Warsaw. More than 125,000 people crowded in and around the church heard him comment on the ban which outlawed all processions except those held on the feast day.

THE BAN HAD been announced in April, the regime giving as the reason for its decree the instructions issued by the Holy See in regard to the revised liturgical calendar. The instruction stated that "only the octaves of Christmas, Easter and Pentecost are celebrated, to the exclusion of all others . . ."

A Church communique read in the Warsaw Archdiocese last month called the regime's interpretation "erroneous" and said the traditional post-Corpus Christi celebrations had not been abolished.

A clarifying statement was also issued by the Cardinal's office. It pointed out that the new liturgical code specifically stated that Corpus Christi processions could be continued where they have become traditional and are well attended and even conferred special privileges on churches observing the practice.

IN HIS TALK at St. Anne's, the Cardinal said:



TALE OF PERSECUTION: A series of six paintings, depicting the plight of Chinese Catholics, is being exhibited in European cities and will later be presented to Pope John. They are the work of a Chinese convert to Catholicism, Kuo-Chiao. Two of them pictured here are "The Church of China in Turmoil" (upper) and "Secret Communion in the Prison."

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Religious Groups Seek Aid Funds

WASHINGTON (RNS)—An appeal to Congress to make more foreign aid funds available to religious agencies overseas and to help them get more "counterpart" funds from foreign governments was voiced here by Catholic and Protestant leaders at a hearing conducted by the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Africa.

Bishop Edward E. Swannstrom, executive director of Catholic Relief Services-NCWC, and retired Methodist Bishop Frederick B. Newell, acting executive director of Church World Service, told the subcommittee that their agencies could help with other foreign aid programs just as effectively as they have with surplus food distribution.

The House group was not considering any specific legislation, but invited representatives of Catholic and Protestant agencies to attend a consultation on what can be done to make American programs in Africa more effective.

Says Lukewarm Aid the Reds

BUENOS AIRES (RNS) — Cardinal Caggiano of Buenos Aires, in one of his most vigorous and outspoken sermons, told lukewarm Catholics that they were a hindrance rather than a help in the struggle between communism and the forces of democracy.

He preached in the cathedral at a Mass celebrated by Archbishop Umberto Mozzini, Papal Nuncio to Argentina, for delegates attending the eighth National Catholic Action Congress.

He said that whether they realized it or not, lukewarm or non-practicing Catholics and those indifferent to religion were really helping the communists. For that reason, he stated the Communists are in no hurry to start a war of conquest with arms.

"Instead," Cardinal Caggiano declared, "communism has been content to unleash its forces in a battle for the minds of men—and their souls. When the communists move in and undermine the social structure, depriving it of its spiritual values, it becomes an easy prey for the Reds."

Czech Prelate Alive But Ill

LONDON (NC) — A London lawyer who is launching an international campaign to free all political prisoners says Archbishop Joseph Beran of Prague is alive but apparently ailing.

The lawyer, Peter Benes, said the Archbishop is "believed to have fallen ill at the end of 1958 and to be confined now to a hospital."

He said his information was dated last February and that it came from a reliable source that could not be made public. He said he hoped to have more specific information soon.

A Vienna report stated six months ago that Archbishop Beran was presumed dead. This assumption was based on the drying up of all reports on the Archbishop's condition. Prior to 1960 priests and nuns released from communist prisons had reported hearing of the Archbishop.

Archbishop Beran was put under house arrest by Czechoslovakia's communist masters in 1949. Two years later he was spirited away to a secret place of confinement.

Plan Street Preaching

PITTSBURGH (NC)—A Catholic evidence guild is being reactivated in the Pittsburgh Diocese to spread Catholic truths through street preaching.



COADJUTOR: Bishop Joseph H. Hodges, Auxiliary to Bishop John J. Russell of Richmond, has been named Coadjutor Bishop with right of succession to Archbishop-Bishop John J. Swint of Wheeling, W. Va.

Militia Cha-Cha After Reviling Host

MIAMI — Refugee religious arriving here from Cuba brought with them reports of desecration of the Blessed Sacrament and of abuse heaped on nuns still in Cuba.

Six Augustinian priests who had been attached to Villanueva University in Havana said that all six churches in the city of Camaguey had been overrun by militia men. Bishop Carlos Riu of Camaguey and all his priests were arrested, they said. The priests gave this account of the militia's actions in Camaguey:

"THEY BROKE open the tabernacles and desecrated the Blessed Sacrament by stamping it on the floor before marching down the main street knocking chalices and patens together chanting the rhythm of the Cha-Cha.

"One militiano . . . tore the pectoral cross from the neck of the Bishop of Camaguey."

This tale of desecration was confirmed by an Italian Brother, who arrived in New Orleans aboard an Italian freighter.

Describing recent mass arrests, the Brother said, "Castro ran out of jails and started using schools and even churches for prisons. The militia broke into the tabernacles of the churches, desecrated the Blessed Sacrament, crushed under foot the consecrated Hosts, made mockery of the Mass and kept church people prisoners in the houses of God."

JUST HOW the militia did this was described by Rev. John Galloway, O.S.A., one of the Augustinians arriving here.

The Augustinian monastery at Villanueva was first invaded by gun-waving militiamen on Apr. 17. The house and the priests were searched and the priests placed under house arrest.

On Apr. 20 they were placed under formal arrest by the secret police. Thereafter they were not permitted to make or receive telephone calls and were forbidden to listen to the radio. Armed guards watched them at every moment, even at mealtimes.

AFTER EIGHT days the guards left and the priests returned to their rooms to find them littered and looted. Having been told they were no longer under arrest, two of the priests went for a walk but only one returned, the other having been arrested again.

The remaining priests were placed under house arrest again for three days early in May. Again they were ostensibly freed but within a week the militiamen were back again. When they were given permission to leave, the priests sought refuge in the Swiss legation in Havana, remaining there until they were able to make plane connections for Miami.

SOME REGUGEES reaching here brought with them reports

that Cuba is trying to entice Sisters and Brothers into joining the revolution and teaching schools.

They say the regime is amazed that the religious are leaving Cuba despite offers of homes, automobiles and key positions in the Cuban school system if they remain.

So far more than 350 Sisters and Brothers have arrived here from Cuba. One group of Spanish Sisters of St. Philip Neri has accepted the invitation of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to establish a community in the Miami area and teach children in parochial schools.

REFUGEES said that the Cuban people as a whole are "disturbed and unhappy" that priests are leaving the island. They said that there has been "a decided increase" in the number of baptisms, marriages validated and confessions — people rushing to take advantage of the priestly ministry while they still have it.

According to recent arrivals, most foreign-born priests who were told to get out are unable to leave Cuba because they are without funds. "They are waiting for outside help," one refugee observed.

'Communismo, No,' Mexicans Pledge

PUEBLA, Mexico (RNS)—"Cristianismo, si, Communismo, no." This was the cry raised by more than 70,000 persons who flocked here from all parts of the Puebla Diocese to pledge support of the Church in an all-out campaign against the Red threat in Mexico.

Puebla, a textile city 90 miles east of Mexico City, was chosen as the site of the Church's first major anti-communist demonstration because of recent communist-inspired outbreaks there. These have included street clashes, the stoning of a parochial school, and the seizure of classrooms in the autonomous University of Puebla by about 1,000 communist-incited students.

BARBERS have three patrons: SS, Cosmas and Damian and St. Louis.

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Holiday Estates Reports 48 Sales

TOMS RIVER (PFS)—Kevork Hovnanian, builder, reports Holiday Estates sales at 48 since the track offered its bi-level \$11,990 ranch May 6.

The builders have provided paved streets, curbs, sidewalks, driveways, landscaped lots, city

water, gas and electric. The complete price of the new ranch model is \$11,990 with 30-year FHA mortgages and minimum down payment of \$390.

Holiday Estates was opened last March and since that time about 70 families have moved in.

In addition to the bi-level model, the firm is offering a three bedroom, full basement ranch at \$13,490, including a carport; a four bedroom colonial split level at \$17,490 and a three bedroom English tudor style split level at \$15,790.

New Colonial At Longview

HARRINGTON PARK (PFS)—The four-bedroom Cambridge two-story model, with eight rooms and 2-1/2 baths, debuted at the 113-house Longview community on Lafayette Road off Schraalenburgh and Knickerbocker Roads.

The model priced at \$29,990 also offers a plan with a fifth bedroom.

This is the first of two new models being introduced to the public at the community which Harold Kramer and Vincent Cucchiara are developing as another Harmer Project.

The builders, who offer two-story, split-level and ranch homes from \$29,990, also plan to unveil later this spring the Berkeley ranch model with seven rooms and two baths, and either three or four bedrooms.

Bel-Higgins Realty Associates of Saddle River is sales consultant for Longview, where homes are being built on fully landscaped plots 100 by 125 feet and larger.

Rudolph Novak, Clifton architect, designed the colonial Cambridge model which is available in three front elevations in an exterior of cedar shakes.

Off the foyer entry, flanked by two guest closets, is a 21 by 13 living room with bay window in front and double window in the rear, a 12-1/2 by 10-1/2 dining room with bay window, and a 12-1/2 by 12 kitchen with picture-window dinette, built-in wall oven and counter-top range, wood cabinets, dishwasher, and laminated plastic counter tops.

One-step down off the kitchen is a wood-paneled 21 by 11-1/2 family room with front and rear double windows, a closet, and door leading to the yard, and a garage with a direct entry into the family room.

The second floor has four bedrooms and two baths. Included here are a 14-1/2 by 14 master bedroom with two closets and an adjoining bath with stall shower.

Bel Air Shows New Research Homes

LODI (PFS)—An entire new catalogue of homes designed in accordance with the results obtained from a continuing market survey conducted by Bel Air Homes will be introduced to the public this weekend at the custom building firm's three office-model locations on Route 46, Lodi; Route 9, Woodbridge; and Route 206, Andover.

Called "Research Homes," this new line of eighteen Cape Cod, ranch, split-level, bi-level, and two-story colonial homes were designed as a direct result of a survey of more than 3,000 families who visited Bel Air's offices during 1959 and 1960.

According to Robert Greene, vice president of Bel Air Homes, "It became increasingly apparent to us that there were many design features which families sought in their quest for a home of their own. Consequently we asked a research organization to devise a scientific questionnaire which would enable us statistically and objectively to obtain trends in home features most desired by families in this area."

The questions related to such interior features as relative room sizes; location of rooms; i.e., should the kitchen be located in the front or rear of the home; layout of kitchens, number and location of baths, closet and storage facilities; number of bedrooms.

Questions concerning the exterior treatment of homes dealt with such subjects as roof styles, entries, number and location of doors, exterior siding materials, location of garages, etc.

"At the beginning of this year," Greene continued, "we tabulated the results of the survey. During the last six months, our own design department under our vice president in charge of design and construction, Earl Martin, and our architects analyzed the results of the survey, and designed 18 new homes, encompassing the qualities and features most desired by the home-seekers questioned."

New Model At Carlyle

CARLSTADT (PFS)—A second model, the expandable Cape Cod Alden with space for four bedrooms and two baths and priced at \$17,790, makes its debut this weekend at the 74-house Carlyle Heights community on Garden St. south of Union Ave. and west of Route 17 here.

The Carlyle Heights colony was opened only two weeks ago by the J. & H. Cosden Construction Co., Inc., of Englewood, and already lists a total of 43 sales. Harold A. Pareti of Carlstadt is sales agent.

The builder initiated sales at the 74-house tract with the introduction of the three-bedroom Brent ranch model. The Brent is priced at \$18,490.

Delivery of the homes, which can be purchased with 15% down conventional financing terms, are being scheduled for this summer.

Section III Opens at Rockaway

ROCKAWAY TOWNSHIP (PFS)—The 15-home section III is being inaugurated at Rockaway Ridge this weekend, reports Herzog-Getter Enterprises, developers of this 105-home community located on Daniel St., off Route 46 here.

Four models are currently on display at this Morris County community including the newly-introduced split ranch model available in two design variations and priced at \$17,900.

Included are a formal living room, separate dining room, science kitchen, three bedrooms, den or fourth bedroom, 1 1/2 baths and a recreation room with sliding glass door plus a two-car garage.

Three other models are also currently offered at Rockaway

Ridge. The Overlook ranch is a contemporary design offering over 1300 sq. ft. of living area. It is priced at \$16,490. Features include a 20-ft. covered portico, spacious dine-in kitchen with service entry, three ample-sized bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and 25 ft. optionally finished family room with sliding glass patio doors.

The Hillside split ranch, priced at \$15,990, is a unique tri-level variation of the Overlook with separate levels for sleeping, entertainment and informal living areas.

The Cliffside split level, priced at \$16,990, features three large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished family room with sliding window wall which opens onto a unique patio-porch, a combination outdoor patio and carport.

Bayshore Sales Reach 31

JERSEY CITY (PFS)—Thirty-one homes have been sold at the newly opened Bayshore community on Route 440 just south of Danforth Ave.

The 178-house planned residential community is being developed

as another Harmer Project by Harold Kramer in association with Jack Fineman.

Kramer and Fineman have already started construction of homes to meet early summer delivery dates.

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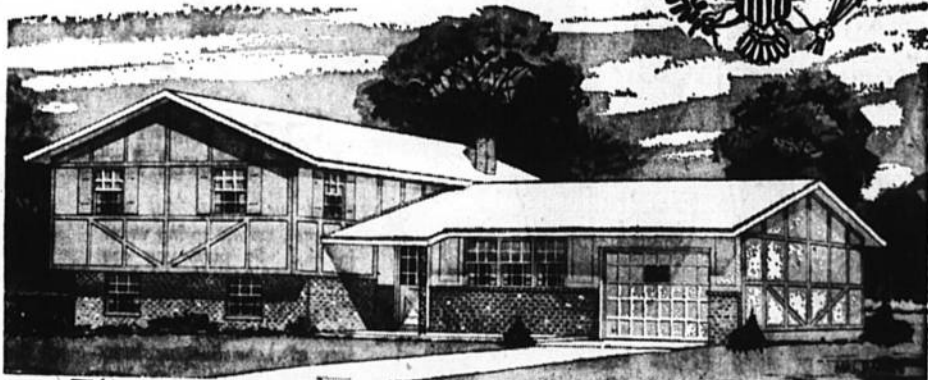
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Lake Success Sales at 150

SUSSEX COUNTY (PFS) — Families from such points as New Brunswick and Monmouth Beach in New Jersey and Jackson Heights, N. Y., as well as from all the counties of northern New Jersey are vacation-site owners at Lake Success, 1,200-acre vacation community located on the Appalachian Trail, off Route 206, above Stillwater in the scenic Blue Mountains of Sussex County.

According to General Manager Frank Aceto, of the 150 families who have purchased vacation sites at Lake Success to date, 21% are residents of Essex County; Bergen, Hudson and Union counties each produced 12% of the purchasers; New York 11%; Passaic County 6%; Morris County 2%; and Eastern Pennsylvania 2%.

The remaining 12% of the families are residents of other counties in New Jersey including Middlesex, Monmouth and Somerset counties.

Mark I Unveiled at Baywood

BRICK TOWNSHIP (PFS) — The Mark I ranch model is being unveiled this weekend at the 1,200-house Baywood-at-Barnegat Bay seashore resort community here.

The ranch house is one of four new models Webster Gildersleeve of the American Land Construction Co. of Baywood completed and opened this spring at the lagoon community. Gildersleeve is

also showing the Mark II contemporary ranch model with both patio and dining balcony, the Mark III three-bedroom ranch, and the Mark IV split-level model.

Homes at Baywood, which is being developed by American Land Investment Corp. of Plainfield, are priced from \$8,990, excluding land. Lagoon, bayfront and woodland plots are 50 by 100 feet and larger.

Carlyle Opens 2nd Section

CARLSTADT (PFS) — Initial sales activity at the 74-house Carlyle Heights community here has prompted the builders to open a second section of the tract this weekend.

J. & H. Cosden Construction Co., Inc., of Englewood, notes that close to 50 homes have been sold since opening of the tract late last month. Harold A. Pareti of Carlstadt is the sales agent.

Carlyle Heights offers expandable Cape Cod and ranch homes on Garden St. south of Union Ave. and west of Route 17. The homes, priced from \$17,990 to \$18,690 and available with 15% down conventional terms, are to be built on fully landscaped plots in an area which has city sewers and all improvements.

40 Lots Sold at Opening

VERNON TOWNSHIP (PFS) — Opening of the 1961 season at Lake Panorama last week produced the sale of 40 vacation lots, reports Logan B. Steele, developer of this 1,000-acre preserve located on County Road 565, off Route 23 here.

More than 100 families own vacation sites at this vacation retreat, 1,600 feet above sea level. Homesites are made up of eight lots totaling a full half-acre and priced at from \$895, with terms including down payments as low as \$99.

Lake Panorama is located in the same mountain range, and, in fact, actually affords a sweeping view of High Point State Park, highest point in the state.

There are three Weyerhaeuser model homes on display for those seeking a home at Lake Panorama. In addition, other Weyerhaeuser homes are available in a wide array of styles and prices including ranch and Cape Cod models in partially-completed,

semi-completed, or fully completed stages of construction. Included is a two-bedroom cottage priced from \$2,995 with terms arranged.

Among recreational facilities offered at Lake Panorama are swimming, boating, fishing, nature trails, picnic groves, and horseback riding. The developers have also set aside a 400-acre hunting preserve in a secluded section of the tract for the exclusive use of the vacation-site owners. In addition, a brand new bath house currently under construction at the lake is expected to be ready this month.

For the children, the famous Ginger Bread Castle is just minutes away.

Lake Panorama is located just 90 minutes from New York and one hour from most northern New Jersey communities, and is just 20 minutes from Butler. It is a club-plan private vacation community operated for the exclusive use of its members.



AT BAYSHORE: Rockingham ranch model plan offered at the 176-house Bayshore community on Route 440 south of Danforth Ave. in Jersey City by Harold Kramer and associate Jack Fineman. Featured are ranch, Cape Cod, bi-level ranch, split-level, two-story and two-family homes priced from \$16,900 and available through the J. I. Kisslak, Inc. office of Jersey City and Newark.

Construction Starts at Harvale

FLORHAM PARK (PFS) — Construction is now underway at Harvale Farms, 54-home community located on Briarwood Rd., off Ridgedale Ave. here, reports the builders, the Midd Construction Co. of Union.

All utilities are currently being installed; and, in addition, the first 20 foundations are being poured this week. It is anticipated delivery will be made on the first group of homes in late summer.

Four models, priced from \$24,700, are currently on display at this new community rising on the former Lloyd Smith Estate: two split levels, a ranch home, and a two-story colonial.

The Winthrop model, priced at \$27,500, is a true two-story colonial home with a full basement and attached two-car garage. Featured in the house is an entry foyer, living room with fireplace, kitchen-family room 20' x 14', separate dining room, and lavatory on the first floor. Four full-sized bedrooms and two full baths are on the second story. The hip-roofed Reverse ranch

model includes a 13' entry foyer, picture-window living room, dining room with door leading to covered porch, and science kitchen with storage pantry and door leading to rear yard. In addition, there are three bedrooms (including two sliding-door closets in the master bedroom), two full baths, full basement and two-car attached garage. This model is priced at \$25,800.

Hills of Troy Sales at 15

PARSIPPANY - TROY HILLS (PFS) — The Hills of Troy, new suburban community off Littleton Road here, reports five homes were sold last weekend, bringing total sales to 15. Featured are two models, priced from \$23,500.

Builders of the new community are Saul and Abraham Meister. Brounell & Kramer are sales representatives.

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- ★ So deep, so crystal clear, it's perfect for skin diving, swimming, boating, fishing, ice skating and all other summer and winter sports!
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- ★ 2½ miles of wooded shore-front!
- ★ Magnificent tri-state view from one of the highest points in N.J.
- ★ Stokes Forest State Park close by!

Every lot has full lake-front privileges

Think of it! For just \$99.50 down you and your family have your own vacation homesite with full recreational privileges on one of New Jersey's highest, purest, most healthful natural lakes. It's the perfect spot for fishing, swimming, boating, skin diving, hiking — everything your heart desires — all summer long! Lake Success is a solid investment — both as a fun-spot now and as an investment in the future, for today's prices are sure to go up steadily. So take advantage of this exciting offer now — drive up to Lake Success today!

NOW AVAILABLE — YOUR OWN VACATION HOME COMPLETE (NOT A SHELL HOME)

4 rooms & bath built on your lot including wiring, plumbing, bathroom fixtures, kitchen fixtures and foundation as low as

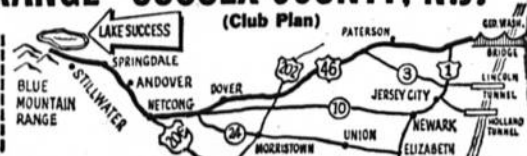
\$34 PER MONTH
NO MONEY DOWN!

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DIRECTIONS: Follow Rt. 3, 10 or 46 west to Netcong; there go north on Route 206 to Springdale Park; then follow signs to Lake Success.

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LUXURY-STYLED 2-STORY COLONIAL MODEL OFFERING THE UTMOST IN COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE

OVER 1,600 SQUARE FEET OF LIVING SPACE

8

ROOMS ... 1½ BATHS ... STUDY — CAN BE USED FOR 4th BDRM ... FINISHED "REC" ROOM ... ATTACHED 2-CAR GARAGE ... FULLY LANDSCAPED PLOTS 100' x 100' & LARGER



PRICED FROM \$17,490 NO DOWN PAYMENT for Vets F.H.A. \$750 DOWN 30-YEAR MORTGAGES CONVENTIONAL MORTGAGES ALSO AVAILABLE

Suburban Automatic Clothes Dryer Included At No Extra Cost!

Here is wonderful year 'round living in one of the finest residential areas along the Jersey shore. Just a stone's throw away from Jumping Brook, Monmouth County's most beautiful golf course ... 5 minutes from schools, houses of worship, shopping ... 10 minutes from beaches, sailing and fishing. Bus and train service is nearby. The Garden State Parkway and Route 35 are only 1 mile away ... 55 minutes to Newark ... 65 minutes to New York.

5 MINUTES FROM NEW BAMBERGER SHOPPING CENTER

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway to Exit 102 (Asbury Park); east on Asbury Ave. 1/2 mile to Green Grove Rd. (first blinker light) right on Green Grove Rd. to Model Home (immediately across Rt. 66).

OR: Rt. 35 to Asbury Circle; right on Rt. 66 to Green Grove Rd. and left to Model Home. FROM N. J. TURNPIKE, FREEHOLD & HIGHTSTOWN: Rt. 33 to Collingwood Circle; Rt. 66 to Green Grove Rd. and Model Home.

All these desirable features add up to more, much more, house for your money. Entrance foyer with guest closet and powder room ... Spacious living room with huge panorama window ... full-size dining room ... ultra-modern kitchen with built-in oven, counter-top range, and birch cabinets with Formica work counters ... first floor recreation room adjoining dinette area ... large laundry room ... 3 twin-size bedrooms, study, and colored ceramic tile bathroom on second floor. Forced air heating is gas-fired.

CITY WATER, CURBS & PAVED ROADS ARE IN AND PAID FOR



Model Home Open Daily (Except Thursday) and Week Ends from Noon Until Dark

Trust God, Selves, Society, Farmers Told

June 8, 1961

THE ADVOCATE 23

NCWC News Service

Following is a translation of the address given at the Vatican by Pope John XXIII on Apr. 20, 1961, to participants in the 15th National Congress of the Italian Confederation of Independent Farmers. The Holy Father praised honorable work as "an inexhaustible source of humble faith."

We are here among you once more, beloved sons and daughters of the Italian Confederation of Independent Farmers. It is as though your 15th national congress received its completion close to the memory of the Prince of the Apostles. We very gladly greet with a paternal word and a wide blessing this joyful meeting of generous souls.



Our word above all is an invitation to hope.

The Confederation of Independent Farmers points out this year the not-always-favorable circumstances under which your work proceeds; furthermore, pondering with a sense of conscious responsibility on the hardship that ensues, it plans to call the attention of the authorities and of public opinion to the problems of your life that cannot be put off. "To restore faith to the farming world, by means of an organic and courageous agricultural policy": this is the subject proposed for general consideration.

GAINING IN importance under such aspect is the work already accomplished not only by rural women's groups that have illustrated the value of woman's activity and the importance of her contribution to the agricultural enterprise, but also by groups of young farmers, to present and guide the needs of young men in the face of present-day social progress, in its references to work and to conditions of farming life.

These topics interpret in sensitive and precise manner the legitimate expectations of the good people of the farms, whose work, which is accom-

plished with silent toil and a spirit of sacrifice, surely represents one of the most important factors of world economy, and deserves meanwhile every attention and foresight by those in authority.

The preoccupations mentioned above find in Our heart a ready and affectionate echo. They are related to a basic need of moral and social life: "for the laborer deserves his wages" (St. Luke, 10, 7); "The laborer is worthy of his wages" (1 Tim. 5, 18); this is the word of Our Lord Jesus Christ, repeated with another nuance: "for the laborer deserves his living" (Matt. 10, 10).

Man's work is sacred, because it is the endeavor of a rational creature, raised to the dignity of son of God. Christian social doctrine is very clear on this point, and solemn pontifical documents exist to give testimony of the maternal attention of the Church for the guardianship of work.

Beloved sons and daughters! Your anxieties find complete understanding. And it is precisely in the midst of present-day anxieties, as well as among the impassioned interest in remedies and in requested provisions, that Our word desires to sound as a call to hope and trust.

Faith in God

I — Faith in God, above all, without whose help nothing prosperous and lasting can be achieved even in material life.

"Unless the Lord build the house, they labor in vain who build it. Unless the Lord guard the city, the guard watches in vain. It is vain for you to rise before the light, to sit up late into the night, who eat the bread of hard toil: for He is bountiful to His loved ones in sleep" (Psalms 128, 1-2).

OH, HOW SWEET are these words of the Psalm, inviting to look beyond one's own burden of daily anguish, to see over us the serene face of the heavenly Father!

A lofty title of honor to farmers is the integrity of religious life, constantly preserved and honestly lived. It instills this faith in the Lord, in his loving Providence, in his continuous aid to homes and families. We know with what fervor you celebrate each year, at the end of the long agricultural toll, the feast of thanksgiving, to raise to God the canticle of gratitude for the benefits received.

We know that your sections put in first place a careful work of religious and moral training, so well carried out by your ecclesiastical counselors who are nearly always your pastors. Dear pastors! We greet them with great love because they are the precious and most valuable collaborators of the Pope and of the Bishops.

Faith in Self

II — Thus, faith in God; but also faith in yourselves, in the admirable energies that God has given to every man for the development of his personality, in the form of life chosen by him.

IN THE FIRST pages of the Bible there is written that God created man in his own image and likeness, . . . and put him into the terrestrial paradise, to dress it and keep it (cf. Gen. 1, 27; 2, 7, 15; Wis. 2, 23; Eccl. 17, 1). What dignity and what strength comes to man from this divine transparency, by reason of which it bears the imprint of the splendor of the heavenly Father — "Raise the light of thy countenance above us, O Lord!" (cf. Ps. 4, 7).

Here is an inexhaustible source of humble, conscious faith in yourselves, in your own inventive and productive capabilities and in your own strength, created by God for the purpose of subduing the earth (cf. Gen. 1, 28). When a nation, or part of it,

becomes used to expecting everything from abroad and is more inclined to accuse others than to stimulate itself, there is reason to fear for its freedom and for its own life. Indeed, the help and the work of society are necessary and sometimes irreplaceable, as we again wish to say: but they cannot replace personal initiative, the keen industry of each person who thinks always of bettering himself by drawing on his resources of talent, capability and thrift.

IT IS THEREFORE necessary that you have faith in yourselves: avoiding the subtle dangers of egotistical individualism that isolate and paralyze every effort; the obstacles of faint-heartedness, the habit of conformity.

It is necessary to cultivate a deep sense of solidarity and of mutual assistance, passing on to each other both efforts and successes, becoming organized into cooperatives and societies, placing yourselves at the level of the basic demands of today's social and economic life, which is at once union and collaboration for a greater assured values of the fruits of one's own labor.

Here again the teachings of the Church are clear and encouraging, particularly in the Encyclical Rerum Novarum of Our predecessor Leo XIII, the 70th anniversary of which will occur next month. In it are encouraged all associative forms that permit those who work to join their labor to that of others, to guard it and increase it.

Faith in Society

III — In the third place, we exhort you to have faith in society, whose most outstanding part is made up of your peaceful and orderly ranks. From it you must expect those laws and measures that you cannot make available to yourselves by means of your efforts alone; the same may be said of proper subsidies, of the different types of insurance and pensions, the granting of family allowances that your confederation, backed by your support, has tried up to now to obtain or intends to achieve in the future.

SUCH MEASURES, already granted to other social groups, are owed to you as a duty of justice: again, it is the Rerum Novarum that proposes wise norms: "Being absurd to provide for one part of the citizens and neglect the other part, it is the strict duty of the state to look after the well-being of workers, in not doing so, justice is offended as it wants everyone to have what rightly belongs to him . . . Thus, among the many and serious duties of those in power solicited of the good of the people, the one to provide distributive justice for each class of citizens with inviolable impartiality" (Leo XIII, Pont. Max. Acta. XI, 1892, pp. 121-122).

The validity of such justice, inspired and based on the infallible one of God, is what animates your faith, and lends to your claims their highest value. And basing ourselves on it, we also lend paternal encouragement to those who can and must provide for your needs and exigencies, in order that

they be taken care of as soon as possible. Have confidence, beloved sons and daughters!

The Church is with you, understands and encourages you. May the word of hope which today we have echoed forth, go with you on the way back to the homes that await you; may it sing in your heart during your working hours, in the satisfaction that work gives you, as well as in the unavoidable trials, whose merit adorns our terrestrial path; may it call you always to a filial and tender trust in God, that never abandons those that entrust themselves to Him.

OUR PRAYER assiduously goes with you, so that you may remain faithful to your ideals and at the same time bring abundant fruits in every prosperity of the gifts of heaven and of the earth.

Again we thank you for this evening meeting that brings such comfort to our heart and gives liveliness to the prayer of these weeks after Easter which resound in hope, courage, and apostolic fervor.

The recurrences of St. Joseph the Worker on May 1, and the 70th anniversary of the Rerum Novarum on the 15th of May, will give us occasion to speak again to workers to renew to them and to the separate categories of workingmen the anxious, but at the same time courageous and generous, attention of the Church for the working world.

Afterwards will come the solemn Pontifical document, in the

form of an Encyclical Letter, which we announced on Dec. 29 of the past year. It is now being prepared and stays in the heart of the Pope as a flame of doctrine and aim of clarity and of brotherhood humbly and firmly lived and affirmed, for the spiritual and material good of all God's children, called to know Him and to belong to Him.

While we again confirm to you all our paternal affection, we are happy to leave with you as an encouraging and well-auguring Apostolic Blessing, that in a special manner we reserve to your children, to sufferers, to the aged, so that in everyone and always there be the peace of God. Pax Domini sit semper vobiscum (May God's peace be with you always.) Amen, Amen.

Aid Hospitalers

NEWARK — The St. John of God Guild, composed of members of the New Jersey Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plans, held its second annual spring dessert-bridge-fashion show on June 7 at the Robert Treat Hotel, all proceeds going to the Hospitaler Brothers of St. John of God.



CHANGING HANDS: Mrs. David Foley, new president of St. Catherine of Siena Rosary, Cedar Grove, accepts the gavel of leadership from Mrs. William Mathes, outgoing president. The scene is being re-enacted throughout the area as new women's presidents are taking office.

Bomb Churches in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (RNS) — The churches in the Buenos Aires bombing of six Catholic churches area on May Day. In one night was reported here. The latest series of explosions less than three weeks after a rash caused no injuries and damage of bombings had damaged was listed as slight by police.

\$15,990



- IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!
- ONLY 10% DOWN!
- STORM SASH INCLUDED!
- OVER 1,300 SQ. FT. OF SPACE!
- GAS DRYER INCLUDED!
- 3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 BATHS!
- CITY SEWERS, CITY WATER, CURBS AND SIDEWALKS INCLUDED!

ROCKAWAY RIDGE

ROCKAWAY TOWNSHIP MORRIS COUNTY, N. J.

DIRECTIONS: Follow Route 46 west to Rockaway Twp.; Half mile past 3 Sisters Restaurant, turn right on Perry St. and continue all the way to top of hill and end; turn left 1 block to models . . . OR . . . follow Route 10 west to New Rt. 202 Above; turn right to Route 46, then west as above.

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RAMBLING HEIGHTS

ROCKAWAY (MORRIS COUNTY), N. J.



Here's Everything You're Looking for in Happy Family Living!

The homes are right . . . the location is right . . . the price is right! Schools, houses of worship, shopping and transportation are ALL WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE!

FEATURE-PACKED BI-LEVEL AND CAPE COD HOMES ON FULLY LANDSCAPED WOODED PLOTS 75' x 100'

• 6 and 7 Rooms • 4 Bedrooms with Sliding Door Closets Galore • Full Size Dining Room • Colored Ceramic Tile Bath-room with Colored Fixtures and Vanity • Science Kitchen with Built-in Oven, Counter-Top Range, Birch Cabinets with Formica Work Counters • Full Basement • Laundry Room • Nargo Clothes Dryer • Utility Room • FINISHED RECREATION ROOM • Gas-Fired Forced Air Heating • Full Insulation • Weatherstripping • BUILT-IN GARAGE • Aluminum Gutters and Leaders.

ENTIRE INTERIOR PAINTED WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE!

CITY SEWERS AND ALL UTILITIES IN AND PAID FOR

PRICED FROM \$16,400 ONLY \$700 DOWN

30 Year Mortgage Financing 5 1/2% Interest Available



FURNISHED MODEL HOME OPEN DAILY AND WEEK ENDS

DIRECTIONS: Rt. 10 & Rt. 46 to Rockaway (Main St.) to Lynch Chevrolet; turn right to Model Home on Walnut St.

Sales Agents: LOWERRE AGENCY

OA 7-0695

MODEL HOME PHONE: OA 7-7742

CORRECTION:

A false impression seems to exist among many local advertisers and advertising agencies. They have the impression that they should use only primary media that "reach the most people." We would like to help them correct this false impression since it does not necessarily follow that this is the way to make the most money.

THE ADVOCATE, North Jersey's Catholic newspaper, is the third largest newspaper in New Jersey and New Jersey's largest weekly. Only two daily newspapers are larger in the entire state. Readership is high. Advertising rates are low. Running on an average of 20-24 pages per issue, each advertisement has a better chance of reader notice.

Our ad visibility is excellent. We never allow our advertising sections to become crowded, averaging less than 50% advertising per issue. THE ADVOCATE remains in most homes for a number of days, offering a chance for ads to be seen and seen often.

Agency account executives are reminded that advertising in our paper is commissionable.

We offer an expanding market—more people to buy for. Catholic families in North Jersey are larger by one person on the average: 68% of all marriages in North Jersey are Catholic; 64% of all births in North Jersey are Catholic.

The Advocate is sold mostly on an annual subscription basis. Our publishers statement and the Post Office statement of deliveries shows that we are 92% home delivered on Thursday. The Post Office guarantees reliable delivery, insuring against papers being lost, destroyed, misplaced by wind or animals.

We admit that primary media such as the daily newspaper must necessarily be the first source of reaching the available market. But many advertisers have found out that good secondary publications very often bring in a greater percentage of return for the advertising dollar.

Many of our regular advertisers tried our paper for a short time and have stayed with us for many years. They claim that they get more sales per dollar spent in THE ADVOCATE than they do from any other medium. We don't ask that you take their word . . . or ours.

What we do ask is that you give it a short trial—keep a record of your results. If we're right, you've gained in net profit—we've gained another satisfied customer.

At least it's worth a try!

Many have tried and know it is successful. If you want to increase your sales, give us a call—whether you want rates or more information. We won't send a salesman until you request it. Why not make a note of our phone number and give us a call in the next few days. MARKET 4-0700 — ask for the advertising department.

The Advocate

Luxury Living . . . Economy price . . . only

18 MINUTES FROM NEWARK

- ✓ 3 min. from Pkwy.
- ✓ Schools within easy walking distance!
- ✓ St. John's Church and School
- ✓ Shopping nearby!
- ✓ 1/3-acre lots
- ✓ City sewers, sidewalks and curbs!

This weekend, be sure to see VICTORIA HOMES in Clark Township — North Jersey's most convenient location! Here, you'll find 4 beautiful models including Ranches, Split Levels and Bi-Level Ranches in a variety of lovely elevations, each with such outstanding construction features as hot water baseboard heat and full 100-amp electrical service.

\$23,490 to \$23,990

5 1/2% MORTGAGES!



VICTORIA homes

In beautiful CLARK TOWNSHIP

DIRECTIONS: Parkway to Exit 135; west on Central Ave. (toward Westfield) to Raritan Rd. (first traffic light); left 1 mile to Featherbed Lane; right to Victoria Homes. AGENT: E. M. KOLE, EL 4-4680 . . . MODEL PHONE: FU 1-5928.



PASSIONIST CENTENARY: Gathered at the 100th anniversary celebration of the Passionist Fathers in New Jersey are, left to right, Rev. Frederic Bauer, C.P.; Msgr. John J. Dougherty, president, Seton Hall University; Very Rev. John C. Ryan, C.P., rector, St. Michael's Monastery; Msgr. James A. Hughes, Vicar General; Archbishop Boland; Rev. Alfred Weaver, C.P., pastor, St. Michael's Monastery; Auxiliary Bishop Curtis; Msgr. James F. Looney, Chancellor, and Rev. Raphael Amrhein, C.P. The celebration took place May 30 at St. Michael's Monastery in Union City.

Archbishop's Appointments

SUNDAY, JUNE 11
 2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Francis of Sales, Lodi.
 2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Pius X, Old Tappan.
 4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Anthony's, Northvale.
 4 p.m., Confirmation, Sacred Heart, Rochelle Park.
FRIDAY, JUNE 16
 8 p.m., Preside at graduation, Immaculate Conception High School, Lodi.
SATURDAY, JUNE 17
 10 a.m., Reception and profession of Sisters of St. Dominic, Caldwell.
 2 p.m., Dedication of Mt. Carmel Guild Guidance Institute, 280 Main St., Ridgely Park.
 4 p.m., Preside, Commencement exercises, Bergen Catholic High School, Oradell.
SUNDAY, JUNE 18
 4 p.m., Preside, Commencement exercises, Essex Catholic High School, Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark.
 8 p.m., Address graduates, Queen of Peace High School, North Arlington.

Legate to Bolivia
 VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has named Cardinal Cushing of Boston to be Papal Legate at Bolivia's national eucharistic congress which meets in Santa Cruz, Aug. 10-13.



CENTURY OLD: This altar has served St. Bernard's Church, Mt. Hope, since the parish was founded 100 years ago in the Morris County mining town. The parish will celebrate its centennial with a Solemn Pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving on June 11.

St. Bernard's in Mt. Hope To Celebrate 100th Year

MT. HOPE — A Catholic community which traces its origins back to the circuit-riding days of Rev. Ferdinand Farmer, S.J., almost 200 years ago, will celebrate the centennial of St. Bernard's Church in this Morris County mining community on June 11.

Bishop McNulty will celebrate a Solemn Pontifical Mass at 10:30 a.m. that day at the same altar which has served the parish for 100 years (see picture). During that period, the parish has remained a rural one with about 140 families now, against 35 to 40 at the start.

IT WAS THE iron mines in the vicinity which first brought settlers to the area and the Catholics among them were visited twice a year by Father Farmer from 1774 until his death in 1786.

Other priests also rode horseback into the hill country beyond Dover to bring the Mass and the Sacraments to a scattered flock.

In 1833, a mission church was founded by Father Callan of St. Mary's, Dover, with the first Masses being offered in parish homes. Later, a hall was erected and, in 1861, the parish was founded under the patronage of St. Bernard.

For the next 14 years, St. Bernard's shared its pastor with St. Mary's. Father Quinn built the church at a cost of \$2,200 in 1869 and Rev. Michael Connolly purchased a small hall for parish use for the sum of \$110 a few years later.

On Nov. 1, 1875, Rev. Walter Flemming became the first resident pastor of St. Bernard's. Shortly thereafter, the present rectory was built and in 1882 Rev. Patrick McGahan enlarged the parish hall and established a school under direction of the Sisters of Charity.

Eight pastors followed Father McGahan in a period of 22 years until the long pastorage of Rev. James P. Ferguson (1904-32). This was not a happy period for St. Bernard's. An economic depression, caused by Wall St. manipulations, closed the mines in 1892 and caused many families to move away. The number of children in the school diminished until it was closed by Rev. John J. Hall in 1892. During the brief decade it was open, the school had produced five vocations to the Sisters of Charity.

THE AREA revived a bit at the turn of the century with the establishment of the Picatinny Arsenal and the Navy ammunition depot at Lake Denmark. The mines were reopened in 1900 and have operated continuously since then.



Father Krajewski

Rev. John A. Tracy succeeded Father Ferguson as pastor in 1932 and, in 1935, erected a shrine to Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal. He was followed as pastor by Rev. Joseph Spielman (1939-43), Rev. Joseph A. Delaney (1943-45), Rev. Anthony Dziurzynski (1945-55) and the present pastor, Rev. Apolunus Krajewski, who was appointed by Bishop McNulty on July 1, 1959.

ASSISTING BISHOP McNulty at the Thanksgiving Mass will be Msgr. Francis P. Kowalczyk of Holy Rosary, Passaic, and Msgr. Andrew J. Romanak of St. Mary's, Passaic, deacons of honor; Msgr. John A. Tracy of St. Virgilius, Morris Plains, archpriest; Msgr. William F. Louis of St. Brendan's, Clifton, master of ceremonies. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Joseph A. Delaney of Sacred Heart, Dover, and Rev. James E. Doherty of Holy Cross, Wayne. The sermon will be preached by Msgr. Andrew V. Stefan of SS. Cyril and Methodius, Boonton. A dinner will follow in the rectory.

General chairman of the centennial committee of St. Bernard's is John O'Brien.

Mrs. Rather Is CCD Delegate

NEWARK — Mrs. Evelyn Rather, president of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of St. Francis, Ridgely Park, has been named by Archbishop Boland as alternate lay delegate to the National Lay Committee of the CCD.



Mrs. Rather

Members of the Lay Committee operate under the Episcopal Committee of the Confraternity to promote the apostolate on the national, diocesan and parish levels. Mrs. Rather will serve on the diocesan and parish boards section of the National Lay Committee.

Mrs. Rather has served as vice president, chairman of teachers and secretary of the archdiocesan CCD executive board. She is also a member of the Catholic Forum.

The Archbishop has also appointed Dr. Walter Robinson, assistant superintendent of schools in Bayonne, as lay delegate from Newark. He will continue to serve in the High School of Religion section of the National Lay Committee.

For a Delicious, Nutritious Bread

Serve...



Your entire family will love this wonderful bread.

If You Had a Million Dollars You Couldn't Buy Better Bread

Lancaster Brand BIG BEEF SALE!

Round Roast	Lancaster Brand Boneless Top or Bottom	lb.	79c
Sirloin Steak	Lancaster Brand	lb.	85c
Porterhouse Steak	Lancaster Brand	lb.	89c
California Roast	Lancaster Brand	lb.	69c
Chuck Roast	Lancaster Brand Bone In	lb.	39c
Boneless Chuck	Lancaster Brand	lb.	75c
Cross Rib Roast	Lancaster Brand	lb.	79c
Arm Roast	Lancaster Brand	lb.	69c
Chuck Steak	Lancaster Brand	lb.	49c
Eye Round Roast	Lancaster Brand Boneless	lb.	99c
Top Sirloin Roast	Lancaster Brand Boneless	lb.	99c
Short Ribs	Lancaster Brand	lb.	39c
Rib Roast	Lancaster Brand Oven Ready 1st Cuts Slightly Higher	lb.	69c
Ground Chuck	Lancaster Brand Fresh	lb.	75c
Ground Round	Lancaster Brand STEAK	lb.	99c
Beef Tongues	Lancaster Brand Smoked	lb.	53c
Ground Beef	Lancaster Brand Fresh 3 pounds \$1.39	lb.	49c
Beef Liver	Lancaster Brand	lb.	53c
Beef Tripe	Lancaster Brand	lb.	29c
Oxtails	Lancaster Brand	lb.	29c
Cross Rib Roast	Lancaster Brand Boneless	lb.	79c



- Applesauce Musselman's 6 15-oz. \$1
- Vegemato Vegetable Juice 3 46-oz. \$1
- Dog Food Cocktail 12 16-oz. 89c
- Tomatoes Cadet 3 35-oz. 89c
- Olive Oil Progresso Imported 3 35-oz. 89c
- Coffee Progresso gallon \$2.89
- Vanish Manger's Hotel 1-lb. can 79c
- Toilet Bowl Cleaner 35-oz. can 29c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

- Seedless GRAPES 25c
- SWEET CALIFORNIA
- GOLDEN Bananas 2 lbs. 25c
- RED RIPE Watermelons lb. 4c

FROZEN FOOD

- Strawberries Ideal Sliced 2 10-oz. pkgs. 39c
- Downyflake Waffles 4 pkgs. 49c
- Pot Pies Morton's—Beef or Chicken 4 8-oz. pkgs. 89c
- Swordfish Steak lb. 69c
- Pork Steaks Lancaster Brand 2 lb. pkg. 1.49
- GLENDALE CLUB Cheese Spread 2 lb. loaf 79c
- IDEAL NATURAL SLICED Swiss Cheese 3 8-oz. pkgs. 1.00
- VIRGINIA LEE Lemon Pie each 49c

All prices effective thru Saturday, June 10th

FREE!
50
GREEN STAMPS

In addition to your regular stamps with meat purchase totaling \$3.00 or more and newspaper coupon at right

Free 50 & 1/2 GREEN STAMPS

In addition to regular stamps with the purchase of meat totaling \$3.00 or more and this coupon. Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer.

NAME _____
 STREET _____
 CITY _____

This Coupon Expires June 17th, 1961

Five Win Top Awards In Religion Contest

SOUTH ORANGE — Schools in Hudson and Union Counties walked off with four of the top prizes in the annual religion examination for the Archbishop Boland Awards conducted May 8-9 in the elementary and secondary schools of the Newark Archdiocese.

Dorothy Dowling of St. Aloysius High School, Jersey City, and Patricia Kennedy of Holy Rosary Academy, Union City, were the Hudson winners in junior and sophomore years. Margaret Smith of Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth, won the freshman honors, and George Pacinda of St. Teresa's, Summit, topped the grammar school entries to account for the Union prizes.

The award for senior high school students went to Christine Wroblewski of Queen of Peace, North Arlington. First prize is a sterling silver rosary with Aurora Borealis crystal. All winners may obtain their prizes by calling at the archdiocesan school office on the Seton Hall campus, South Orange.

RUNNERS UP in the various categories were:

Fourth year high school; second, Carol Keenan, St. Dominic Academy, Jersey City; third, Geraldine O'Brien, Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth; honorable mention, Kathleen O'Boyle, Immaculate Conception, Lodi; Carol Januszewski, Holy Family Academy, Bayonne; Kathleen Connors, Sacred Heart Academy, Hoboken; Robert Wister, Marist, Bayonne.

Third year high school; second, Patricia Delaney, St. Joseph's Girls, West New York; third, Richard Morath, St. Luke's, Hohokus; honorable men-

tion, Selma Storer, Immaculate Conception, Lodi; Patricia Feeley, Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth; Donna Payne, St. Cecilia's, Englewood; Adele Traynor, Sacred Heart Academy, Hoboken.

Second year high school; second, Mary Kehoe, St. Dominic Academy, Jersey City; third, Robert Komunale, Holy Trinity, Hackensack; honorable mention, Barbara Donovan, Marylawn of the Oranges, South Orange; Teresa Kochmar, St. Mary's, Rutherford; John Hutchinson, Roselle Catholic; Barbara Byrnes, East Orange Catholic.

First year high school; second, Susan Stenson, Immaculate Conception, Lodi; third, Louis Mesano, Queen of Peace, North Arlington; honorable mention, Lorraine DeMartino, St. Michael's, Newark; Barbara Yurko, Holy Family Academy, Bayonne; Maureen Finnerty, Immaculate Conception, Montclair; Kathleen McGill, St. Luke's, Hohokus.

Elementary Schools; second, William Dooley, St. Joseph's, Jersey City; third, Denise Conroy, Blessed Sacrament, East Orange; fourth, Eileen Gorman, Sacred Heart, Rochelle Park; honorable mention, Peggy Hanratty, Lacordaire School, Upper Montclair; Patricia Geoghegan, Holy Trinity, Hackensack; Maureen Lang, Bender Memorial Academy, Elizabeth; Nancy Mackin, St. Michael's, Union City.