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Archbishop Plans \$25 Million Drive For 7 Schools, Other Construction

NEWARK — Archbishop Boland has announced a \$25 million fund raising campaign to defray part of the cost of the \$30 million archdiocesan building program he announced in December.

IN A LETTER dated Feb. 2 to the Catholics of the Archdiocese, the Archbishop emphasized the need for a new building at Immaculate Conception Seminary in Darlington, new high schools and homes for

The program calls for the construction of seven high schools, each of which will accommodate 1,100 students, and four homes for the aged, each with a capac-

(The text of the Archbishop's letter and reproductions of the architect's renderings of the proposed

PLACING THE fund appeal under the patronage of the Blessed Mother, who under her title of the Immaculate Conception is the patroness of the Archdiocese, the Archbishop expressed the wish "that every member of the faithful will express his endorsement of our program in a material way through the answer he gives to this appeal."

The Archbishop said present facilities at the seminary are "inadequate" and called the erection of a new philosophy building a "grave urgency."

TURNING TO the school situation he pointed out that last year, the high schools of the Archdiocese could accept "scarcely one quarter of the number of

the new high schools, with at least one to be erected in each county, will enable an additional 10,500 young sters to get a Catholic high school education.

Discussing the need for homes for the aged, the Archbishop said if we are to carry out Christ's mission of mercy on earth "we must provide homelike facilities, under religious auspices, in which our elderly people may pass their declining years in the peace and comfort they so richly deserve."

IMMACUATE Conception Seminary is currently observing the centennial of its foundation on the Seton

The seminary was transferred to Darlington in 1927. Located on a 1,350-acre plot in the Ramapo Valley

hall was erected.

Currently the seminary has accommodations for 295 students and 11 priests. Construction of a philosophy building, so called because it will be intended for seminarians studying philosophy in the first two years of their six-year program of study, will increase capacity by 250.

THE BUILDING will have its own chapel, library, dining room, classrooms, infirmary, auditorium-gymna sium and heating plant. It is being designed by E. W. Fanning Associates of Paterson and it is expected that ground will be broken in a few months. Cost has been estimated at \$4 million.

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EXPANSION: With a lusty stroke, Mother Ninetta Ionata, M.P.F., superior general of the Religious Teachers Filippini, breaks ground for the new novitiate building on the grounds of Villa Walsh, Morristown, American motherhouse of the Order. Archbishop Boland presided at the ceremonies Feb. 3. In foreground are Rev. Joseph Ferrecchia, O.M.I., chaplain, left, and Mother Carolina Ionata, M.P.F., Pro-

Dedication Rites on Feb. 11 For New St. James Hospital

NEWARK — The new five-story St. James Hospital Efferson St. will be dedicated by Archbishop Boland will formally open on Feb. 11. The hospital is the only ical institution in the heavily industrialized Ironbound (Continued on Page 4)

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Council to Define

Role of the Laity

VATICAN CITY - The lay apostolate will be one

of the major subjects to be considered at the Second

Vatican Council, it has been revealed here in a report

drafted by the council's central preparatory commission

was given in the report.

"The secretariat for the union of Christians," the report stated, "will be a means of "Having established contacts, the secretariat will prepare for the council Fathers a report on the point of view of non-Catholic Christians, who will be informed of the work of the council in favor of unity. All this will help create an atmosphere of rapproachment."

ner, U. S. Rep. Peter W. Rodino, State Sen. Donal C. Fox, Mayor Leo P. Carlin of Newark, Medical Staff President William Griefinger, Robert G. Clarkson, chairman of the advisory board's executive committee, and Msgr. Thomas J. Conroy, director of hospitals for the Newark Archdiceses.

Archbishop Boland will pre-side and give the main address before blessing the hospital at 5 p.m. Speakers will be introduced by Msgr. Thomas M. Reardon, pastor of St. James

for publication in a Vatican journal.

work or travel in the area daily.
The dedication ceremonies will stered by the Sisters of St. Josopen with Benediction at St. James Church at 3 p.m., to be loflowed by a program at the hospital auditorium.

SPEAKERS AT the auditorium will include Gov. Robert B. Meyner, U. S. Rep. Peter W. Rodino, State Sen. Donal C. Fox, Mayor

CONSTRUCTION of the new

tients a year, modern X-ray rooms and laboratories, pediatric and maternity sections, operating and ambulance emergency suites, and quarters for interns and the Sisters.

The chapel is provided with

stained-glass windows depicting saints who had devoted their

versity medical school gained a split decision before the State Supreme Court in their bout with the Jersey City Association for Separation of Church and State. The court on Feb. 6 threw out a plea to reinstate an association suit attacking an agreement between Seton Hall Injunction Denied

Another Reinstated

TRENTON - Jersey City and the Seton Hall Uni-

One Medical School

Suit Dismissed,

and Jersey City on back rental at the Jersey City Medical Cen-ter. Seton Hall leases space in the medical center for its medi-

BUT THE SUPREME Court did reinstate a suit challenging a HACKENSACK — Super-\$500,000 bond issue authorized by ior Court Judge John Grim-

on back rental, had been dis-missed in Superior Court.

What the new ruling means is that the bond issue case will go back to Superior Court for a determination of the facts. It does not mean that the Supreme Court found the bond issue to be illegal.

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Sunday Sales Ban Stands

Jersey City for the construction of laboratory facilities at the center. That suit, along with that on back rental, had been dismissed in Superior Court. Paramus municipal Sunday clos-ing ordinance. Judge Grimshaw, however, did

act to speed the hearing on the case, brought by Arthur William-son, a real estate agent in Paramus.

THE PARAMUS law is stricter than the state's county-option law, which is in force elsewhere in Bergen Courty. All but works tending that the association is "engaged in a malicious conspirately to harass, injure, defame and villify defendant college . . . by appeals to religious bigotry."

In its 7-0 ruling, the Supreme Court said of the suit on back rental that the association is "merely cited some isolated cir-" Speed up of Williamson's case of increasing patient loads and surgery, greater and more computer than the state's county-option law, which is in force elsewhere in Bergen Courty. All but works of necessity and charity are forbiden in Paramus. That would include real estate transactions. The state law bans only the sale of goods in five specific classifications and thus could not be used to halt Sunday real estate remandance. Speed up of Williamson's case of increasing patient loads and surgery, greater and more computer ternity wing. The surgical wing will be four stories and the laboratory wing three stories in heights.

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cumstances which are at best vague and equivocal."

The Jersey City Association for Separation of Church and State was organized six years ago to fight establishment of a medical school by Seton Hall at the Medical Center. The latest suits were the sixth and seventh initiated by the association, which has yet to prove any of its contentions.

Speed up of Williamson's case was made possible by its transferral from the Superior Court's was made possible by its transferral from the Superior Court's was made possible by its transferral from the Superior Court's was made possible by its transferral from the Superior Court's was made possible by its transferral from the Superior Court's was made possible by its transferral from the Superior Court's was made possible by its transferral from the Superior Court's was made possible by its transferral from the Superior Court's was made possible by its transferral from the Superior Court's was made possible by its transferral from the Superior Court's was made possible by its transferral from the Superior Court's was made possible by its transferral from the Superior Court's was made possible by its transferral from the Superior Court's was made possible by its transferral from the Superior Court's was made possible by its transferral from the Superior Court's was made possible by its transferral from the Superior Court's was made possible by its transferral from the Superior Court's was made possible by its transferral from the future."

PLANS CALL for erection of two new buildings and reconversion into a convent for such that will be one-story high. The present surgical building will undergo conversion into a convent for two new buildings. Ground-breaking has been tentatively set for November, with occupancy of the two new buildings. The form of two new buildings and reconversion into a convent for two new buildings. The form of two new buildings and reconversion into a convent for two new buildings. The form of two new buildings and reconversion into a convent for two n

BOLD PLANNING: Sister Anne Jean, administrator of St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson, shows Bishop McNulty the plans for new buildings which will raise the bed

capacity of the hospital to 550. (Another picture on page 5.) St. Joseph's Hospital Plans \$3.6 Million Expansion

issue to be illegal.

The bond issue is being attacked on the grounds that the facilities it will provide are intended for the use of Seton Hall and that this constitutes expenditure of public funds for religious purposes. Jersey City officials deny this. While Seton Hall will be come law if the modifications of the part should be infered to be cause of an allegedly improper referendum in 1957, and that the other part should be infered to expand facilities of St. Joseph's Hospital was announced jointly this week by Bishop McNulty and Sister Anne deny this. While Seton Hall will be the referendent and January and Sister Anne deny this. While Seton Hall will be the referendent and January and Sister Anne deny this. E. W. Fanning Associates, Pat-

n, administrator.

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Bishop McNulty, president of the board of governors, and prominent leaders in community life who make up the board, have approved the construction program and encouraged the Sisters of Charity, who admin-ister the 518-bed hospital, to proceed with the plans. St. Joseph's 'presently is the

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St. Joseph's 'presently is the largest private non-profit hospital in New Jersey. Last year, there were 16,081 admissions, representing a 39% increase over 1950's patient load when the last construction was undertaken. The hospital has the largest ward area of any private hospital in the state, and is the only private HSISHOP Steponavicius, who is serving as Apostolic Administrator of the briesthood; the radio reported. At the time of the Soviet oculation of Lithuania in 1940, there

SISTER ANNE Jean said: "No

rhy might strike the community.
Therefore, for peace of mind and a sense of security, everyone, individuals, families, industry and organizations should realize what

an average day, can be gleaned from these figures: 43.3 adnissions; 6.8 births; 21.2 opera-tions; 60.3 X-rays; 702.1 labora-(Continued on Page 5)

Lithuanian Prelate Reported Arrested

VATICAN CITY (NC) - Vatican Radio reports that Lithuanian Bishop Julijonas Steponavicius has been under house arrest by communist authorities for refusing to ordain government-favored candidates to the priesthood. The radio denied French news agency reports that

the authorities deported him and had him imprisoned near Moshe had been consecrated by in-

area of any private hospital in the state, and is the only private hospital in this area with departments for rehabilitation and psychiatric treatment and care.

Construction will include an "L" shaped surgical laboratory "Control of the surgical laboratory "Control of the surgical laboratory" and surgical laboratory "Control of the surgical laboratory" "Control of the surgical laboratory" and surgical laboratory "Control of the surgical laboratory" and su



MOVING FORWARD: Archbishop Boland dedicated the new Antonius Pavilion, intensive care unit and recovery room at St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, on Feb. 1. With him here are from left, Msgr. Thomas J. Conroy, director of hospitals; Sister M. Felicitas, S.F.P., administrator; Abbot Patrick O'Brien, O.S.B., of St. Mary's Abbey, and Dr. Nicholas Antonius, medical director at St. Michael's after whom the pavilion is named.

Essex-Union Girls Targets

Engagement Notices Result In Receipt of Filthy Letters

By Joe Thomas

NEWARK — Unsuspecting irls from the Essex-Union area have been receiving re-pulsive lewd letters after the publication of their engagement notices in a Newark daily newspaper, The Advocate has

THE LETTERS have been going out for two years, accord-ing to postal inspectors in New-ark. Lengthy and handwritten, they purport to come from a

former schoolmate and are signed "Patricia". While the signature is always that of "Patricia". postal inspectors believe the dirty letters are written by a mentally unbalanced male filth To date, more than 50 such

letters have been turned over to postal inspectors. On the basis of previous experience, basis of previous experience, they estimate that for each one reported there have been at least four letters which have not been reported. Thus more than 250 of the disgusting letters have jarred the peace of mind of girls happily looking forward to their marriage.

THE CRUDELY written letters revile religious teaching and marriage before launchand marriage before launching into a coarse, terroristic description of intimate details of birth. They also contain repulsive birth control suggestions, "advice" on adulterous affairs, and coarse and obscene "counsel" on abusing the marital act

marital act A girl who received one of

the letters last month expressed horror at its contents and said
"words cannot describe the repugnance and shock I felt when
I read the trash. I never in my was possible or how depraved and malicious some people can

POSTAL inspectors have been unable to trace any of the let ters which have been mailed from five different communi-ties. None of them have ever been followed by a second let-ter nor have any of the girls been molested after receiving

a letter.
While their clues are scanty, postal officials are attempting to arrive at a mailing pattern that might prove helpful. They ask that any girl who has re-ceived one of the filthy letters immediately turn it over, along with the envelope, to postal in-

spectors. The girls receiving the letters, postal officials say, will not be involved in any way in the investigation or in any court actions that may ensue.

MEANWHILE, the war against obscenity goes on throughout North Jersey. Here in Newark, Detective Arthur Magnusson of the Essex County sheriff's office announced there will be no let-up in the campaign against pornography despite the resignation of Sher-

iff Neil Duffy.

Magnusson also revealed that
the latest conviction obtained in the campaign resulted in a stiff jail sentence for Wallace Katz of Newark.

Katz was sentenced to a year in the county penitentiary by County Court Judge Ferdinand Masucci. Katz, who had been arrested in May, 1960, had

His activities had been uncovered as the result of an investigation into the Confidential Tattler, the Canadian publication which police have labeled a contact point for perverts.

MIDDLESEX County enforcement officials meanwhile have announced they too will wage an all-out effort to halt the newsstand sale of porno-graphic material. Local police will be enlisted in the drive, according to Prosecutor according to Prosecutor Edward J. Dolan. He promised that arrests will be made if the newsstands aren't cleaned up by the dealers themselves.

An education program will precede legal action, he re-vealed. This is the same ap-proach used in Essex and now being pursued in Hudson. Dolan intends to meet with po-lice chiefs of the county's 25 municipalities on Feb. 21. A pamphlet citing the dangers of pornographic material is be-ing prepared and will be dis-tributed throughout the county.

IN HUDSON County, Prosecutor Lawrence A. Whipple has announced that a conference of clergy and laity of all faiths will be held on Feb. 16 at the Hudson County Administration Building. Its purpose, he said, will be to "bring about public cooperation in the program to deter and eliminate obscene literature."

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Political advisors of the Cath-olic associations of Germany have appealed for better distribution of the country's increasing national wealth on a personal

basis.

Archbishop Francls J. Grimshaw of Birmingham, England, has ruled that Sunday evening Mass in the Archdiocese must be sung with the people encouraged sung with the people encouraged more problems.

DAKAR, Senegar to the train young Arrivan for leadership. Authorities in Mexico are conducting a drive to rid newsstands and book stores of obscene literature, including American magazines which have been banned

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MEXICO 15 FULL DAYS-TRAVEL BY JET

Ugly and outdated office buildings surrounding Westminster Cathedral in London may be torn down and converted into lawns.

Sacred Heart Church in Emsworth (Pa.) will hold a "Good Will Sunday" on Feb. 19 for members of other faiths, climaxed by an evening Mass with descriptive commentary.

The distribution committee of the German hierarchy's campaign against hunger and sickness throughout the world has allocated the equivalent of \$250,000 for immediate aid to the Congo.

A bill to provide punishment of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine for persons preparing or distributing obscene literature has been introduced in the Oklahoma State Legislature.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll of Miami has announced plans for the establishment of three lay retreat houses.

The Bishops of Switzerland will shortly issue a joint pastoral let.

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A bill was introduced in the New York legislature to repeal a new law (due to go into effect Porton Private and parochial school pupils.

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presently exempt properties in a statement made in the Maine

legislature. Cardinal Frings of Cologne of DAKAR, Senegal (NC)—
Archbishops of six newly into train young African Catholics



DISCUSS REFUGEE PROBLEM: First hand information on South Florida's Cuban refugee problem is obtained by Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Abraham Ribicoff from Sister Miriam, the superior at Miami's Centro Hispano Catolico, and Rev. Bryan O. Walsh, Miami diocesan director of Catholic Charities. The Miami Diocese has carried the major share of the burden in supporting the

Bill Directed At Worship

COLOMBO, Ceylon (NC)

censing of all shrines, statues and objects of worship, and would bar the opening of a church or other place of worship without permistance of the Minister of Cultural Affairs.

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Funnel Federal Aid To Cuban Refugees

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West Africa. It will meet twice yearly. Six permanent commissions were set up, each headed by an Archbishop, to deal with the teaching of catechism, social affairs. Catholic Action, education, seminaries and the press.

New nations represented—all of them parts of former French West Africa—are Senegal, Mali, Upper Volta, Ivory Coast, Dahomey and Togo. These countries have a total population of 15,359,000 and 809,859 Catholics.

Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, C.S.Sp., of Dakar, was chosen president of the Altar."

Order Changed

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The dojects of worship, and would bar the opening of a church or other place of worship without permission of the Minister of Cultural Affairs.

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IT WOULD also empower the order the removal, upon payment of compensation, of places of religious worship, if such removal is considered to be in the public interest."

The official publication, Acts of the Holy See, states that the house to be inserted following the invocation "Blessed be His Most Sacred Heart," instead of after the invocation "Blessed be the Most Holy Sacrament of the Altar."

The legislation states that no discrimination is to be made against any particular religion the Seed of the Minister of Cultural Affairs.

The program also calls for federal aid to help local public schools meet increased operating costs as a result of the influx of refusions as a result of the Minister of Cultural Affairs.

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out half are in Catholic schools.

The President's program

million dollars over a four-month period. It is based on a report made to the President by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Abraham A. Ribicoff, who recently made a personal survey of the refugee situation in the Miami area. The program also calls for the allocation of funds for resettlement in new communities and for

return to Miami when repatri-ation to Cuba is possible.

Essential health services and

nities for refugees, including physicians, teachers and others in professional fields will also be

rovided.

The President expressed the hope that these measures "will be understood as an immediate expression of the firm desire of expression of the firm desire of the people of the United States to be of tangible assistance to the refugees until such times as better circumstances enable them to return to their perma-nent homes in health, in confi-dence and with unimpaired pride."

While federal assistance was generally welcomed, Cardinal Mc Intyre of Los Angeles was critical of the plan to aid only students attending public schools. Noting that almost one half of the students attend parochial schools and will not be eligible for relief, he said "this brings discrimina-remained." tion into the realm of human

"Presumably," he added, "the discrimination is on the basis of religion . . . We have fed and clothed our enemies and those who have been ungrateful, but these children will be discriminated against because they happen to find refuge in a school that the school religion.

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Speaking at mid-year com-mencement exercises of the Col-lege of St. Thomas, Msgr. Pris-coll said if Catholics stopped vol-untary support of their schools the total tax rate would be great-ly increased. ly increased.

But, he said, "studies have in-dicated the saving to Catholic parents would amount to very little, if anything, if the state took over completely the finan-cial end of education.

"Not only would the savings be meager," Msgr. Driscoll said, "but the supernatural motivation would be taken away. And I believe we would soon be yearning for the good old days of freedom for our Catholic schools.'

Polish Priest Jailed BERLIN (NC) — Rev. Jozef Osiadlo, O.S.P.P.E., of Lasna Podalska has been sentenced to three years in jail for claiming in a sermon that the Church in communist-ruled Poland is op-pressed and that the government

acted lawlessly in seizing Church

People in the News

Loras College has been elected chester in World War II. president of the Conference of the Life of Total Dedication in the World, an organization of secular institutes and societies. Cardinal Quintero of Caracas

has taken possession of his titular church of SS. Andrew and Greg-ory in Rome, formerly the titular church of the late Cardinal O'Hara of Philadelphia.

Philip H. DesMarais, vice pres-

ent of Dominican College, New Orleans, has been named special

cation and Welfare.
Dr. Thomas Sim Lee, 92, dean

Dr. Thomas SimcLee, 92, dean of cardiologists in the U. S., was presented with the Heart and Torch Award by the American Heart Association.

Rev. Daniel Moore, editor of the St. Louis Review, has been named a papal chamberlain with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor.

from Fordham Felix B. Wysocki of Chicago was elected president of the Na-tional Association of Catholic

tional Association of Catholic secular institute Opus Del Will Publishers and Dealers in Church open Strathmore College of Arts Goods at the 54th annual convention in Washington, D.C.

Rev. (Lt. Col.) Francis X. dents for university training.

Cardinal de Barros of Rio de Murphy of the Little Rock Dio-Janeiro received a personal let-ter of congratulations from Pope Force chaplain to receive the John on the 25th anniversary of his consecration as a Bishop.

Rev. Patrick Clancy, O.P., of chaplain who died on the Dor-

Bishops . . . Bishop Emmanuel Mabathoana became the first native Archbishop in South Africa when he was appointed to the newly-created Archdiocese of Maseru, Basuto-land, by Pope John XXIII.

Died . . .

Rev. Brendan Burns, S.A., 51, former director of the Chair of Unity Octave.

Orleans, has been named special assistant to Wilbur Cohen, assistant secretary for legislation in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Rev. Edmund D. Benard, 40, dean of the School of Sacred Theology at Catholic University.

Rev. Francis Market, S.V.D., Rev. Edmund D. Benard, 46, 92, dean "Father of Month." missionary-journalist ner of Catholic

Trujillo Court Snubs Pact

NCWC News Service staff member of the Apostolic Delegation in Washington since 1956, is returning to Chicago to take up new duties as Vice Chancellor of the archdiocese.

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Meouchi of Antioch received the
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Order of Renaissance First Class from King Hussein of Jordan.
Raimondo Manzini, editor of L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily, has been made an officer of the French Legion of Honor.
Clarence M. Zens, managing editor of the Washington Catholic Standard, has been named as one of seven recipients of the 1961 Marquette University College of Journalism Byline Awards.
Cardinal Spellman presented Fordham University with a \$10,000 gift at the annual banquet of the Alumni Association which paid tribute to him on the golden anniversary of his graduation from Fordham.

NAIROBI, Kenya (NC) —The secular institute Opus Dei will open Strathmore College of Arts

Haiti Orders Bishop From His Diocese

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (NC) - Bishop Paul Robert of Les Gonaives left his diocese by government order when an organized mob of placard-wielding demonstrators broke into his house and looted it of thousands of dol-

lars worth of relief supplies.

The mob paraded before the house and looted it for 20 minutes before police arrived on the scene.

archdiocese, Rev. Claude Angenor, was chosen three weeks after Bishop Augustin's expulsion. BISHOP ROBERT was ordered .

out of town by the local mili-tary commander, who told him

remained.

The French-born prelate drove the 70 miles from Les Gonaives to Port-au-Prince under government escort. He lodged in the home of the Pa pal Nuncio, Msgr. Giovanni Ferrofino. President Francois Duvalier's

of the victims of Soviet imperial ism, a Ukrainian-American leader said here.

Dymytro Halytchyn of Jersey City, president of the United Ukrainian Congress, issued this warning in a talk at a meeting marking the 43rd anniversary of the proclamation of Ukrainian in dependence.

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Priest Explains His Motives In Leading Race Demonstration OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — An "awareness of the evil of racial segregation and discrimdismissed and the matter referred to his diocesan super-iors. Later, Bishop Victor J. Reed of Oklahoma City and Tulsa issued a statement de-

ination, that developed into a "strong personal response of deep indignation" has been the reason underlying a priest's participation at recent sit-in demonstrations here.



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demonstrations here.
Rev. Robert G. McDole of
Corpus Christi Church, who was
arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace in mid-January during a lunch counter demonstration, wrote in the Ok-lahoma City Times that "the ideals we profess in our Constitution and express in our pat-riotic songs, and even more so in our religious songs . . . are so real and meaningful that we recognize the great need of proving them to the world . . ."

FATHER McDOLE was haled into court with eight others but the charge against him was



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Tuisa issued a statement de-fending the priest's action.

The priest explained that he realized more each day "that justice is assured only when those who are not injured feel "In our world community of Father McDole is chaplain for the Young Christian Workers, a Catholic group of young adults. Late last summer the

adults. Late last summer the group decided to help the sitin effort in downtown Oklahoma City, he explained, stating
that except when his parish
duties interfere he has been
taking part in demonstrations.
The Young Christian Workers
joined in the demonstrations
with students from Oklahoma
City University and the Uni-

City University and the University of Oklahoma. Rev. John Heidbrink, Presbyterian chap-lain at the University of Oklahoma, also took part in at least one demonstration

"IT HAS BEEN a source of great joy to me," declared the priest, a native Oklahoman, "to be associated with fellow citizens and fellow Chri

for all citizens or on ity."

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sion of the purpose and pre-scriptions of the American Con-stitution," he continued. "A counsel of Our Lord Jesus Christ was, 'Work, for the night is coming when no man can work ...'" reminded the

today, the leadership of our Western and Christian cultural tradition has fallen to the United States. We are on trial be fore the large part of the world that is non-Western, non-Chris-tian — and I might add — non-white."

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Sees Catholic Education Justifying Parental Debt

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (NC) — A college president said here parents must make "every sacrifice," including borrowing the money, to send their children to Catholic colleges.

Rev. Kevin Keelan, T.O.R., told parents of Cardinal Mooney High School students here that education is "not an expense but an investment." He is president of Steubenville (Onio) College, conducted by the Third Order Regular Franciscans.

Parents, he said, should investigate the possibility of tul-tion plans offered by banks, Knights of Columbus scholarships, part-time jobs for students, and loans. He said parents are bound by Canon Law to provide the best possible education for their skilders. Father Keelan said of Catholic schools: academic stand-ards are equal to or surpass other institutions in most in-stances; costs are usually well in line with the general aver-age, and they help protect and develop the Catholic Faith. eir children.

Portuguese Bishops Defend **Nation's Colonial Policies**

Bishops.

ot the world followed from the beginning an ideal of human brotherhood within a Christian civilization" wrote the nation's

LISBON, Portugal (NC)-Portu- America, Africa, Asia and gal's Bishops have supported this Oceania. nation's right to control its over-They added that the Church has

rhe does not be control its over seas territories.

The Bishops spoke in a statement issued at the end of their annual meeting. They said that Portuguese Catholics have for centuries been the instrument of God in evangelizing a consider.

They added that the Church has always confirmed them in this mission and cited the Missionary Agreement signed by Portugal and the Holy See in 1940.

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ANNUAL EVENT: Archbishop Boland presided at the annual dinner of the medical staff of St. Mary's Hospital, Orange, Feb. 1 at The Rock, West Orange. Seated with him are Rev. Harrold Murray, left, assistant archdiocesan director of hospitals, and Rev. Alexander Sokolich, chaplain. Standing, Dr. John Connolly, medical director; Dr. Charles Walsh, president of the medical staff; Dr. Hugh Grady, Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry, the guest speaker; and Dr. Patrick J. Romano, dinner chairman.

Pope John Expresses Optimism As He Names New Cardinals

Following is a translation of an address by Pope John XXIII the motives for joy, We cannot to the Cardinals in Rome at the secret consistory of Jan. 16, 1961, at which he annuonced the creation of four new members of the

Need Not Kiss
strengthening existing home maker services; providing more day care centers and nursery schools to aid working mothers; and providing a minimum living budget in Aid to Dependent Children allotments.

WASHINGTON (NC)—A Catholic President would not have to kneel to kiss the ring of a Bishop or Cardinal, according to a theologian. A simple handshake would be enough, he added.

The board of directors, headed by Bishop Joseph H. Albers of Lansing, listed the goals in stating its willingness to cooperate with the Michigan Youth Commission and other public and private some social welfare agencies.

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Bishop's Ring

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Rev. Francis J. Connell, C.SS. R., dean for religious communities at the Catholic University of America, made this statement in a question-and-answer feature appearing in the American Ecclesiant without the solace of hope: These are the particular feelings of him who as universal father and sepherd. reflects and gathers within his heart the varied circ cumstances, the different states of so many good people cannot fail to be pledges of propintation and peace to the nations of all his children, and who daily prepares his own spirit, from 12,15).

If every age has seen as man's intenditions shown so clearly as today, and encountered to such an extent in every nation and longings, rarely is the containt of laughter and tears, of sighs and longings, rarely is the containt of the whole world on the treshold of this new year.

It is a matter for regret that the unanimous and worldwide desire of all the nations for him who as universal father and the varied circ cumstances, the different states of somany goed people cannot fail to be pledges of propintation and peace to the nations of all his children, and who daily prepares his own spirit,

ates, the proper course of action for the President of the United OUR FIRST thoughts go to Our States who happens to be a Cath-olic is to give the dignitaries of children scattered throughout the

It is no matter for wonder if the movement of Our paternal heart is for all those who are suffering persecution for their loyalty to the Church, Indeed —and you well imagine with what deep sorrow We must recognize the fact—there are enormous territories, diverse and populous nations where, alas, persecutions are rife and true freedom is violated; where the anguish is deep, and un-speakable the sufferings of countless numbers of Our chilcountless numbers of Our chil-

dren.

From other lands, moreover, there come to Us the sorrowing cries of devoted pastors, troubled by the obstacles which hinder the life of the Church, in those places. In particular there are the burdensome restrictions that check and stifle flourishing scholastic establishments exclusively establishments exclusively devoted to the education and the moral and intellectual training of youth, establishments which are a result of the toil and sweat of missionaries over many genera-

other nations, also, where

The briefs and partial breaks in the international horizon only emphasize the general disappoint-

end, that all will feel themselves brothers, for all are sons of the same loving Father Who is in

THE OCCASION of this meet-ing recalls the soothing thought of our most tender Mother, Holy Church, from whom all nations if they genuinely wish to achieve better times, must take light, encouragement and aid.

Indeed, the Church, by the very nature of her mission, seeks nothing else than the true

In other nations, also, where the free activity of the Church is not impeded, there still remain serious reasons for fear, as, for example, the propaganda made for materialistic doctrines, the spread of a selfish quest for pleasure, the insidious attack on the sanctity of the family, on the moral health of the people, and especially of the youth.

IN SPITE of all this, however, trusting in the assistance of Christion optimism. Indeed, how could We feel Ourselve encouraged by a quiet Christian optimism. Indeed, how could We feel Ourselve encouraged by a quiet Christian optimism. Indeed, how could We feel Ourselve encouraged by a quiet Christian optimism. Indeed, how could We feel Ourselve encouraged by a quiet Christian optimism. Indeed, how could We feel Ourselve encouraged hy a quiet Christian optimism. Indeed, how could We feel Ourselve encouraged hy a quiet Christian optimism. Indeed, how could We feel Ourselve encouraged hy a quiet Christian optimism. Indeed, how could We feel Ourselve encouraged hy a quiet Christian optimism of the Prince of Christian optimism of the family, on the holds the free hearts of men in His hands? Or how fail to rely on the strength and the fruitfulness of all the Poland Curtails

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unity, established near the sa-cred remains of the Prince of the Apostles.

Religion Classes

WARSAW (RNS) — Religious instruction has already been abolished in 85% of the public schools in this Communist country, the warsaw Radio claimed.

It gave this estimate in broadcast reporting the progress being made in a campaign against religious classes which is being conducted by the Secular Schools Society and atheistic organizations. It said the schools society now has 7,000 branches throughout the country.

Winch is the center of Catholic unity, established near the sacred remains of the Prince of the Apostles.

Jumor Sodality Movement CALDWELL — The ideals of the Junior Sodality movement and their relation to the spiritual be outlined Feb. 14 at 2 p.m. at a special meeting at Caldwell Colombie and their relation to the spiritual be outlined Feb. 14 at 2 p.m. at a special meeting at Caldwell Colombie of Sodalities.

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LANSING, Mich. (NC)

Catholic Charities of Michigan has offered its services to state commissions and agencies to help solve eight major problems.

The eight goals listed by the Catholic group are: opposition to discrimination in housing, education, employment and other frequirements for state health and requirements for state health and welfare service benefits; research for better means to all multiperson between true to its evangelizing problem families; expansion of marriage counseling services to marriage, divorce, divorce,

a vivid memory of their vir-tues and wisdom: We mean the Cardinals Pietro Fumasoni Biondi, John Francis O'Hara Giuseppe Fietta and Joseph Wendel. While we recall them with sorrow, Our comfort is in the certainty that they will have received from God in everlasting happiness the re-ward of their piety and labors.

The briefs and partial breaks in the international horizon only emphasize the general disappointments. The point has even been reached when the sweet name of peace is abused so as to be like an instrument, not for promoting harmony of minds, but for fomenting rivalries and divisions.

We would, however, like to hope—and We prayerfully ask this favor from God—that, once the legitimate aspirations of people for liberty and independence have been satisfied, the richer will aid the poorer, the stronger support the weaker, the more advanced reach out a helping hand to the less developed, and, in the end, that all will feel themselves brothers, for all are sons of the cultivation the church itself in the divice and collaboration of many is a great benefit the advice and collaboration of many is a great benefit the advice and collaboration of many is a great benefit the advice and collaboration of many is a great benefit the advice and collaboration of many is a great benefit the first the advice and collaboration of carbinals who followed the principle not only of conferring due reward on those selected dignitative who have proved out standing and (proved their) competence in the Roman Curia or in the dioceses confided to them, but also of giving to the Sacred College, as far as possible, a resemblance to the Church itself, which belongs to all peoples and embraces all with the same affection and the same loving care. So we have chosen the new Cardinals from different parts of the world.

It is a particular joy to have the occasion to express in this instance Our affection for the people of Venezuela, which for the first time sees one of its Bishops raised to the dignity of Cardinal. We have no doubt that this nomination will make a contribution to the prestige and the importance of the Catholic Church in that nation.

ward of their piety and labors.

And We come now to the chief reason for today's consistory. We have expressed Our desire that there enter and become part of your Sacred College persons of established authority who will share your work and dignity as colleagues. Indeed, in the supreme government of the Church, the advice and collaboration of many is a great benefit

"There are actually few questions," Cardinal Alfrink said, Mass) well. All this is precious to decide for which they do not ask advice from expert laity. It is his perennial feast, his title of merit and true glory."

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Reichert, a member of the Chi-cago Board of Education, said arochial schools should receive state financial aid similar to that provided for public schools.

He also advocated state assist

nce in transporting parochia school pupils.

Dr. Reichert gave his views after release of a statement by Msgr. William E. McManus, Chi-cago archdiocesan superintendent Catholic Church in that nation.

Therefore, the names of the new members of the Sacred College whom We have determined to select, are as follows:

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Of schools. Msgr. McManus revealed that schools in the architecture of the schools in the architecture of the schools in the sc

Archbishop Alter Scores Education Aid Proposals

28 times in the same period. Without massive federal aid, he

olic schools "imposes an impos-sible burden on Catholic

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CINCINNATI (NC) - Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati has added his voice to protests against massive federal aid to education that ignores private schools.

The prelate charged that professional educators push big federal aid programs because they want to take control of public schools from citizens and local school boards.

costs may force curtailment of the lower grades in Catholic schools and might mean elimina-tion of the first grade in all new parochial schools in this arch diocese of 472,000 Catholics.

The Archbishop came out in favor of long-term federal loans at low interest for all schools, public and private.

Declaring that he does not want direct subsidy from the govern-ment for religion or religious in-

"greatly exaggerated." He charged that adding from two to six billion dollars in federal aid to the U. S. budget would be "economically disastrous." sible burden parents."

The prelate blamed the "school lobby" for exaggeration of educational needs. The maor educational needs. The ma-jority of state governors, he noted, have taken a stand against federal aid and 'not one local school board' has turned up in Washington to apagainst federal aid and "not one local school board" has turned up in Washington to appeal for it.

The school lobby maintains that a big amount of tax money is a letter to the chaplein of a contact of the life of a parish priest. At the time, Pope John was Apostolic Delegate to Bulgaria and he revealed his feelings in a letter to the chaplein of a contact of the life of a parish priest.

Says Hierarchy Willing to Ask

Advice of Laity
UTRECHT. The Netherlands
(RNS)—Cardinal Alfrink of Utrecht said the hierarchy "is willing not only to listen to the laity, but also to ask its advice."
He told a meeting of the Union of Catholic Students here that "although the hierarchy govern the Church, it is not doing so alone."

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"There are actually few ques-catechism and celebrating (the Mass) well. All this is precious

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Saying he does not want gov-

of public schools from citizens and local school boards.

He said exclusion of Catholic schools from federal aid proposals will result in "injustice, discrimination and increased hardships."

HE INDICATED that increased costs may force curtailment of the local school strong from the federal government because states and local school districts are improverished and cannot raise the taxes, the farchishop said.

Saying he does not want governmental subsidies for religion to replacement and for an increase of teacher's salaries, the prelate absolutely" — the Archbishop said auxiliary services are different. Transportation, he said, is not a matter of education, but school districts are improverished and cannot raise the taxes, the farchishop said.

and cannot raise the taxes, the Archbishop said. "Both answers are false in whole or in part," declared the Archbishop. Education costs have increased 74 times since 1990, he pointed out, while the total national income has increased only 28 times in the same period. Smut Dealers Smut Dealers

WASHINGTON (NC) said, the nation has added about 67,000 new classrrooms each year for the past decade.

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WASHINGTON (NC) — He noted that estimates in would stiffen penalties for

ment for religion or religious instruction, the Archibishop said:
"But we do ask for auxiliary services, including bus transportation, medical services, text books at our option."

ARCHBISHOP Alter spoke at a retreat league dinner and said the alleged needs of schools are the alleged needs of schools are the smaller number unaided.

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Penalty for second and subsequent offenses is set at a minimum fine of \$3,000 and a maximum of \$20,000, plus at least three years in jail, but no more than 10 years.

vent of Franciscan Missionary Sisters in Rome. The letter later was given to the Sisters who re-cently published it in their maga-The bill was referred to the



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Cardinal Bea Sees **Unity Slow Work**

ROME (NC) - The Second Vatican Council will mark only a starting point for the reunion of Christians, according to Cardinal Bea, S.J.

Cardinal Bea, who heads the secretariat preparing for

Relief Goods Reach Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (NC)—Food and medical supplies from the worldwide relief agency from the worldwide relief agency of American Catholics have been rushed to the Congo, where hundreds of civilian refugees from morportions of that movement the new nation's civil war have The German-born scripture scholar emphasized that Pope John has given reunion as a definite though indirect aim of the council he has called.

Cardinal Bea said that in the matter of reunion "the council" been dying daily of disease and starvation.

American warships brought the supplies from Togo, about 1,200 miles to the northwest. They are being distributed through the United Nations.

This first shipment of supplies from Catholic Relief Services -NCWC included 500 tons of corn-meal, 50 tons of powdered milk and 500 tons of medicines. CRS-NCWC is organizing a permanent agency in the Congo



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the council in matters dealing with unity, said unity can be achieved only by honest, chari-table and frequent contacts with non-Catholics. He was writing in a second article on Christian unity for Civilta Cattolica, fort nightly review published by Jes-uits of the Rome province. CARDINAL Bea's article deals

matter of reunion "the council cannot be an end but rather a starting point."

NEW PRIESTS: Rev. Cassian A. Miles, O.F.M., left,

of Weehawken and Rev. Cyprian A. Burke, O.F.M., of River Edge, will be ordained Franciscan priests in Washington Feb. 25.

Delegate to Ordain **Local Franciscans**

WASHINGTON — Two Franciscans from North Jer-WASHINGTON — Two Franciscans from North Jerbe a question of establishing always more frequent contacts with our separated brothers, inspired by the greatest honesty and chapter in the greatest honesty and chapt

the visit of the Anglican Archiciscan Order in 1954 at St. Bonzbishop of Canterbury to Pope John, Cardinal Bea warned that the Church cannot sacrifice truth for unity.

Raphael Club Holds

Mardi Crass Dances

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Mardi Gras Dance
TEANECK—The Raphael Club, an organization for single Catholics over 26, held a Mardi Gras dance at the Old Plantation Inn here Feb. 3. Chairman of the dance, first in a series to be held every first Friday, was Eleanor Balog.

The monthly meeting will be given to them in May, for a year of on-the-job training and further studies in pastoral theology. Balog.

The monthly meeting will be held Feb. 12 and will feature a lide lecture on Nigeria.

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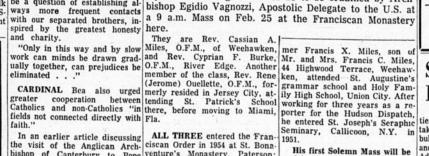
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The sermon will be delivered THE NEW hospital is faced by Rev. Mark Kennedy, O.F. M., with a pink iron-spot brick and professor of Sacred Scripture at Holy Name College. Father Kennedy is also a former resident cf Jersey City.

THE NEW hospital is faced fenestrated by a continuous callours all vindows, all trimmed with buff limestone sills. The

FATHER CYPRIAN is the former John J. Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester A. Burke, 794 Oak Ave., River Edge. He attended St. Joseph's School, Oradell, and St. Cecilia High School, Englewood, before entering St. Joseph's Seminary in 1952.

Father Cyprian will are the formation entrance, on the corner of Elm and Jefferson Sts., is set in an entrance canopy.

The first floor main entrance to the public lobby gives immediate access to elevators and stairways, to a visitors' wait-

Father Cyprian will cele-brate his first Solemn Mass in St. Peter the Apostle Church, River Edge, on Mar. 4 at 10 a.m. Rev. Alexander Wyse, O.F.M., rector of the Franciscan seminary in Anapolis, Brazil, will give the sermon.

Makes Stations

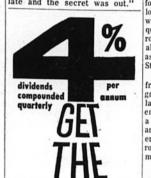
INDIAN FALLS, Fla. (RNS)-INDIAN FALLS, Fla. (RNS)—
Rev. Roman Gromola of St.
Jerome's Church here is using his latent artistic ability to create Stations of the Cross murals on the side walls of his new church.

The 35-year-old priest who never had an art lesson already has created several messics in the created several messics in the operating rooms, the labor

created several mosaics in the modern abstract mode. The panels measure 18 by 23 inches and have been valued by art dealers

With four mosaics slated to be impleted soon, Father Gromola completed soon, Father Gromola estimates he already has spent more than 200 work-hours on the murals. It was his intention that no one should know who created the mosaics, "but some one surprised me one night as I worked late and the secret was out."

Internes' quarters and quarters and muraters and quarters and qua



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St. James Hospital...

(Continued from Page 1) tients from the old hospital will take place Sunday, Feb. 12. Ambulance corps, doctors, nurses and members of the Civil Defense Administration have volunteered

to lend assistance in this task.

Considered as one of the best designed and most modern health centers in the country, the new St James Hospital held an open house Feb. 5. Tours for friends and visitors were conducted for an inspection of the different departments and facilities.

stairways, to a visitors' wait-ing room, solarium and corri-dors communicating with hos-pital rooms.

Extending along Jefferson St on the first floor is the admin-istration unit, including admit-tance and administration offices, doctors lounge and library and a

Ministers of the Mass will include Rev. Daniel J. Collins, pastor of St. Peter's Church, as assistant priest; Rev. Brian V. Flynn, O.F.M., deacon; Rev. Leonard J. Jordick, assistant at St. Peter's, subdeacon.

Artistic Priest

Makes Stations

doctors lounge and library and a chapel with seating accommodation for 84.

On the Elm St. side are the X-ray and fluroscope departments, laboratories, therapy department, coffee and gift shops. The Congress St. wing of the first floor, with separate access to Elm St., provides the outpatient and clinical department, waiting rooms and office space.

THE SECOND floor contains

operating rooms, the labor rooms, nursery, and auxiliary rooms. Remainder of the third floor will be devoted to space for 54 beds, admissions and waiting rooms, solarium, and utility rooms.

will have 29 beds for patients, quarters for six internes, living room and solarium. The wing along Jefferson St. will be used as a residence for the Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark.

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REMINDERS:

ABSTINENCE:
means that everyone may have meat
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only at the principal

Allows only one full meal.

Allows meat only at that full meal on a day of fast and partial abstinence.

Forbids all meat and meat soups or meat gravy on a day of fast and complete abstinence.

Allows two other meals in the day sufficient to maintain strength; but no meat or meat soup or gravy may be taken at these light meals; and together they should not equal another full meal.

Allows liquids, including milk and fruit juices between meals; but forbids eating juices between between meals.

All from day after 21st birthday until day after 59th birthday.

WHAT?

Forbids taking more than one full meal that day; but meat may be taken at that meal.

Allows two other meals in day sufficient to maintain strength; but with no meat at these light meals; and togeth-er they should not equal another full meal.

Allows liquids, including milk and fruit juices between meals; but forbids eating between meals.

In doubt concerning fast or abstinence, a parish priest or confessor should be consulted.

During Lent all are urged to attend daily Mass; to receive Holy Communion often; to take part more frequently in exercises of piety; to give generously to works of religion and charity; to perform acts of kindness toward the sick, the aged and the poor; to practice voluntary self-denial especially regarding alcoholic drink and worldly amusements; and to pray more frequently, particularly for the intentions of the Holy Father.

- (CLIP OUT AND SAVE) .

Pope Sending Blessed Candles To the World's Capital Cities

ceremony (Feb. 2) when persons representing Rome's four major basilicas, scores of religious orders, the Roman clergy and Knights of Malta paid homage to

THE NEWLY blessed candles are decorated with the Pope's coat-of-arms. Many are ornamented with flowers, heraldic devices and depictions of religious themes.

Following the offering rollowing the offering of candles, the Pope expressed the hope that the candles "be the bearers of light and joy." He recalled that last year he had sent blessed candles to major shrines of the world as "an in-vitation to the faithful of every race and language to unite with the Pope in prayer."

"This year," he continued, "We wish to propose an equally vast from the parking area on Con-gress St., includes the ambu-lance delivery entrance and emergency operating room suite, a fully equipmed history. gress St., includes the ambu-lance delivery entrance and emergency operating room suite, a fully equipped kitchen, staff and employes dining rooms, lock-er and shower rooms, auxiliary rooms and storage space, and the main engineering plant.

Gre send three candles to the capital cities of every nation. The first and second are to be en-trusted to the oldest houses of men and women Religious of the strictest observance; the third will be put at the disposal of the Ordinary for the organization or institution nearest to his heart." institution nearest to his heart."

> POPE JOHN explained that he intends each candle to be the bearer of a threefold message and a threefold intention:

"The first destination, the reli gious houses of more rigid morti-fication and penance, is meant to

St. Benedict's Prep Raising Tuition

NEWARK—An increase of \$50 n the annual tuition to go into effect next September has been announced by St. Benedict's Preparatory School here.

Rev. Philip C. Hoover, O.S.B., headmaster, said tuition will be raised from \$300 to \$350 per year. Increased costs in operating expenses, necessitated the tuition ncrease, Father Philip said.

VATICAN CITY — Pope John has announced he will send three blessed candles to each capital city of the world to symbolize his desires for peace, religious vocations and the success of the forthcoming ecumenical council.

The announcement was made during the traditional Candlemas ceremony (Feb. 2) when persons ceremony (Feb. 2) when persons

"The second intention is to encourage the efforts of good and honest men who are seriously occupied with a happy solution to the great and heavy problems of peace...
"The third intention is firely." Knights of Malta paid nomage to the Holy Father at the Consistorial Hall and presented him with specially prepared candles.

"The third intention is, finally, that which is so dear to Our heart and to which We dedicate the specially prepared candles.

"Those were times of sacrifice and blood," he said, "but something of the sort is happening also among us. Therefore, we need fortitude, faith and the grace of the Lord."

O'Malley's Nuns



"Yes, Sister, it's always like this, They can't wait to get their copy of The Advocate."

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Admissions on Rise At St. Vincent's

MONTCLAIR - The marked growth of St. Vincent's Hospital and its significant role in community medical care have been noted in a report released by Sister Clare Dolores, administrator.

The report said that autal in 1960 rose to 4,849, an increase of 30.8% over the figures five years ago. Newborns totaled 734 last year, a 12.7% increase over the tally in 1955.

TOTAL ADMISSIONS have increased by 40% in the last five years. In 1960, patient days came to 31,861, an increase of about 1,000 over 1959.

A breakdown of 1960 hospital to 31,861, an increase of about 1,000 over 1959.

A breakdown of 1960 hospital

The hospital now has 119 aduntion and pediatric beds and 30 bassinets. Employes number 235.

Latest improvements at St. Vincent's include approval of the emergency department for police use, a radioisotope section, the College of Medicine, said that the series was being precessed 87 members, an accredited dental department for special cases and an enlarged pathological resease and an enlarged pathological resease and an enlarged pathological processional areas will be the special cases and an enlarged pathological resease and an enlarged pathological resease and an enlarged pathological research in each of the Church are unity, holiness, catholism in our society.

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Postal Employes Plan Breakfast

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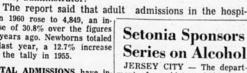
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1,000 over 1959.

A breakdown of 1960 hospital services shows 41,536 laboratory tests, 4,663 radiograph procedures, 1,894 operations, 1,641 physical therapy treatments, 1,027 emergency cases and 675 blood transfusions.

The hospital now has 119 adult and pediatric beds and 30 bassinets. Employes number 235.

Latest improvements at St. Vin-



PATERSON HOSPITAL: This is the architect's concept of what St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson, will look like after two new buildings and an addition to the present building have been erected. The new surgical-laboratory building is shown in center. The proposed out-patient building and the surgical building which will be converted into a convent are obscured by the eight-story building in upper right. E. W. Fanning Associates of Paterson designed the plans. (Story, another picture on page 1.)

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St. Joseph's . . .

PASSAIC — Postal employes here will hold their 9th annual Communion breakfast Feb. 19 at St. Stephen's Church. Mass will be offered at 7:30 a.m. followed by breakfast at the auditorium. Speakers will be Mayor Paul G. Demuro. Andrew Ashensherson Feb. 19 communicates 5.1.

held at 8:30 p.m. in the parish school. The first talk, "The Bible and Revelation," will be given by Rev. Robert Daly, parish con-fraternity moderator. He and Rev. John Nolan will alternate Rev. John Nolan will alternate as speakers in the series. Each court that Father Zembrowski

in learning more about it.

merz Zembrowski was sentenced here to two years' imprisonment on charges of "religious intolerance.'

as speakers in the series. Each talk will be followed by a general question period.

The series is intended for Catholics who wish to acquire a deeper knowledge of the Faith and also for non-Catholics interested in learning more about it.

Father Bain of Oratory Noting 25th Anniversary

delphia, was ordained in Calgary, Canada, in 1936. He joined the staff of Oratory School as an in-structor and assumed the duties of headmaster in 1945. Oratory school is a Catholic preparatory

Pray for Them

Sr. Anna Celeste

NUTLEY — Principal at St. Brother Benilde.

Mary's School here from 1935 to 1960, Sister Anna Celeste of the hospital, Passaic.

Born in Salem, Mass., Sister Anna Celeste island. THE MAGNIFICAT is the hymn uttered by Mary after she base greeted by her cousin Elizabeth on the occasion of the Visitation.

Anna Celeste joined the Sisters of Charity in 1921 and studied at St. Elizabeth's College, Seton University

University.

Prior to her appointment as principal, she had served at St. Mary's as a music teacher. She was to have become librarian at St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, this year. During her religious life she also taught at St. Elizabeth's

College.
Surviving are a brother Henry Veno of Salem, a nephew, and two nieces. A Requiem Mass was offered Feb. 6 in St. Mary's

Sr. M. Ildephonse, O.P. CALDWELL — A Requiem Mass for Sister M. Ildephorse (Leimbach) O.P., was offered Feb. 6 in the convent chapel at Mt. St. Dominic here. She died Feb. 2. Sister M. Ildephonse was born

in Germany the daughter of Florian and Rosalie Asel Leimbach. She entered the Sisters of St. Dominic of Caldwell on Sept. 27. 1905: was formally received cn Jan. 23, 1906, and made her profession on Apr. 30., 1907. She spent her entire religious life at the Dominican Motherhouse, first when it was in Jersey City and later at Mt. St. Dominic. Celebrant of the Mass was Rev.

John Ansbro, chaplain at Cald-well College. He was assisted by Rev. William Halliwell, pastor, St. Aloysius, Newark, and Rev. Arthur Little, chaplain, Villa of the Sacred Heart, Caldwell.

New York Hears Details of Plan To Aid Private College Students

ALBANY (NC) — An extrations, along with New York City's
crdinary proposal to help students meet increasing tuition
Governor's proposal on what
costs being asked by hard-pressed
they see as Church-State grounds.
The Democrats have adopted a

choice.
The grants proposed by Gov.
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The problem of tuition-paying students, he said. ly presented to state lawmakers.
Gov. Nelson Rockefeller proposed in a 6,500-word message that the state give about \$2.65 expansion of the existing state that the state give about \$2.65 expansion of the existing state duly enacted to serve legitimate and desirable public pruposes—such as aid to students.

Undergraduates would get \$200 a year, those seeking mas-ters' degrees would get \$400 and those seeking doctorates would get \$800. The grants would not be lim-

ited to students at private or church-related colleges in theory, although in effect they are, since Last year, close to 300,000 laboratory and X-ray examinations were done. Days of care totalled stitutions pay more than \$500 on although in effect they are, since few students at tax-supported into individuals. tuition

The plan will not have clear sailing through the legislature. The Democratic minority has proposed a different plan. Several Protestant and Jewish organiza-

Sodality Meeting

From minon breakfast Feb. 19 at 30 measured by breakfast at the auditorium. Speakers will be Mayor Paul Gaspar, pastor, will give the invocation. Walter Hmielowice ischairman.

Milton Feller Heads

Lawyers Guild

ELIZABETH-Milton A. Feller was elected president of the Catholic Lawyers Guild of Union 31 at the Columbian Club here. Other officers are: Richard B. 31 at the Columbian Club here. Other officers are: Richard B. 31 at the Columbian Club here. Other officers are: Richard B. 32 divorce. The amendment makes Magner, vice president; Francis if by Magner, vice president; Francis if was previously given struction programs in inportant and necessary step? In the history of the hospital, which has carried the heaviest burden of community service since its founding in 1867." To make room for the new surficial laboratory building, the old law a bloivian not program will be discussion on the Bishop's statement for a torretty would be located on the ground floor of the new building, the old low an output of the program will be discussion on the surficial laboratory building, the old low and program will be discussion on the surficial laboratory building, the old low and program will be discussion on the surficial laboratory building, the old low and program will be discussion on the surficial laboratory building, the old low and of the program will be discussion on the surficial laboratory building, the old low and program will be discussion on the surficial laboratory building, the old low and program will be discussion on the surficial laboratory building, the old low and program will be discussion on the surficial laboratory building, the old low and program will be discussion on the ground floor of the new soulding the print of the meeting below and the program will be discussion on the surficial laboratory building, the old low and program will be discussion on the ground representation and reversal and the vice of the first floor would contain the order of the program will be discussion on the ground floor of JERSEY CITY — St. Paul's adult Sodalists will be host to the

Group Will Mark Lithuanian Day

NEWARK — Council No. 29, Knights of Lithuania will celebrate the 43rd anniversary of Lithuanian Independence Day on Feb. 16 in St. George's Hall here Speakers will include Mayor Lee P. Carlin, Councilmen Philip Gordon and James Callaghan, Rev. Peter Totoraitis of Holy Trinity Church and Jack J. Stukas, national chairman of the Supreme Council cultural com-

Christian Brothers

SUMMIT — Rev. John J. Bain, headmaster of Oratory School, will be honored here Feb. 9 at a testimonial dinner celebrating the 25th anniversary of his ordination.

Archbishop Boland will be principal speaker at the event in the new Oratory School building. Auxiliary Bishop Stanton will also be among the 400 guests.

Father Bain, a native of Philadelphia, was ordained in Calgary, Canada, in 1936. He joined the staff of Oratory School as an instaff of Oratory School as an inst

his classroom.

Complementing the talks will be a number of exhibits featuring the latest methodology and catechetical books, the vocation pamphlets of the Brothers, and the life and ideals of Blessed

THE MAGNIFICAT is the

THE GOVERNOR proposed the stee give directly to students a flat "tuition supplement." Collegians eligible would be New York residents attending a New York college where annual universely and the City of New York both charged that Gov. Rockefeller's proposal is an attempt to evade state and Federal consilutional prohibitions against using tax funds to aid private colleges. tax funds to aid private colleges.

Jewish organizations opposing
the proposal include the New
York Board of Rabbis and the

Union of American Hebrew Congregations (Reform).

The Liberal Party said in a

statement that public funds should ange school is director.

THE PLAN has been defended by Everett Case, president of Cel-gate University and a former president of the State Association of Colleges and Universities. The association of 123 private colleges has backed the proposal. Case said in a letter to the

New York Times, which has opposed the plan, that a distinction must be made between aid directly to institutions and aid

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pugnant to the Constitution sim-ply because their incidental efply because their incidental en-fects on other individuals or in-

stitutions — including church-re-lated colleges — may prove to be helpful rather than harmful."

Italian Art Center PATERSON — The first meet-ing of the Passaic County chapter of the Seton Hall University Center of Italian Culture, was held Feb. 5 to plan lectures on Italian art, music and literature. Rev. Vincent Monella of the South Or

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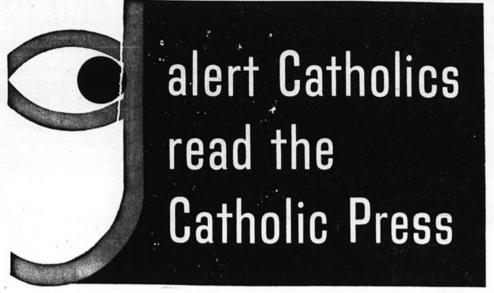


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NEWARK 2, N. J.

Delayed, Partial Justice

A recent decision or the New Seriesy Supreme Court has at long last done justice in a three-year controversy regarding the location of a new building of Lacordaire School in Upper Montclair.

In 1958 the 30-year old academy, conducted by the Dominican Sisters of Caldwell, formulated

plans for the construction of larger and better facilities for its pupils.

In accordance with the law, these plans were submitted to and approved by the Montclair Board of Adjustment. The Board of Commissioners, however, rejected the petition for variance but suggested several changes which would remove its objection. The school complied with these suggestions, whereupon both boards gave their approval.

The grant of the zoning variance had been vigorously opposed by a small number of residents of the Lacordaire neighborhood. These people deals ple declined to accept the decision of the two boards, and carried the controversy to the courts. Losing out in Superior Court in December, 1959, they pressed on, only to lose, finally and decisive-ly, in January, 1961, by a unanimous decision of our highest court.

All right-thinking people will join the friends of Lacordaire in applauding the court's verdict and in congratulating the Sisters on their hardwon victory. All will join, too, in good wishes to them in their new project and in appreciation of the continued selfless devotion by which they make so substantial a contribution to the welfare of the state, no less than to that of the Church.

of the state, no less than to that of the Church.

When we consider the value of what these Sisters accomplish, when we realize at what self-sacrifice they do it, it seems incredible that they should have had to fight for three long years to secure the right to continue and improve their

Whatever we may think of those who caused

the Sisters so much anguish and expense in the realization of their simple desire to do more good, we must reserve our severest criticism for the provisions of the law which made it possible for them to do so. For the laws governing such matters as zoning and school location contain an inequity, a discrimination which is completely un-American, utterly un-democratic and entirely at variance with the present-day emphasis on the equality of all under the law.

For, if Lacordaire had been a so-called public school, it could have been located anywhere at the whim of a Board of Education, without recourse to a Board of Adjustment, without the citizens affected by it being given even a hear-

recourse to a Board of Adjustment, without the citizens affected by it being given even a hearing, much less a right of appeal.

Such distinction, such discrimination are incomprehensible, especially when we realize that there is no essential difference between a socalled public school and a school such as Lacordaire. All schools are basically an extension of the home, institutions set up by parents to assist them in the fulfillment of their primary role as educators of their children. The operation role as educators of their children. The operation of some schools they entrust to a Board of Education, of others to the members of a religious community, of still others to upright and respected lay people. Some they support by a grant of tax money, others by contributions to their church, still others by tuition fees.

Despite these accidental differences, all schools are the same; all fulfill the same functions all seconds.

tion; all are entitled to the same treatment by

Why, then, this discrimination in the law in the matter of location? How did it become part of the law? How long are we — the parents, the masters of the law and the operators of all our - going to allow it to remain on the

Lent in Our Times

The 40 days fast of Our Savior for many enturies has been the pattern for our season of Lent. With Ash Wednesday this week, we shall be asked to follow His footsteps in 40 days and 10 nights of mortification of our desire for food. The Catholic who complained that Lent was pard because it made one hungry was answered by the brief retort that it was supposed to. Yet, of course not just hunger, but mortifica-tion of the flesh and imitation of Christ are the

true motives for Lenten Fasting, From these mo-

true motives for Lenten Fasting. From these mo-tives the Church law imposes this burden upon ber members from 21-59 years of age.

Lent is no longer as difficult as it once was.
Not so long ago the fasting duty of this season had become so burdensome to so many people that those who observed the season were out-numbered by those with dispensations and ex-emptions excusing from its observance.

Then the Bishers of the United States in

Then the Bishops of the United States in common agreement used their special powers from the Holy See to lighten the Lenten burden and to ease its adaptation to individual cir-

Presently we of Newark and Paterson stand under the discipline of the Lenten Fast whereby meat is entirely forbidden only on Fridays and on Ash Wednesday, and is permitted only at the principal meal taken on Ember Saturday (this

Lenten fasting thus has become mainly the duty to eat but one full meal in the day and not to eat between meals. Two other light meals are also allowed, but without meat and without equalling another full meal. Each one decides for himself the amount of food at these light meals needed to preserve his strength. Common discipline and individual adaptation are thus preserved.

Signs appear that we are not yet at the end of the changes that Lent will undergo in our lifetimes. Many Canadian dioceses have drastically eliminated most of the Lenten fast. Some few of the Dioceses in the United States have adopted the same policy partly because of changed modern ways of living and partly to direct the minds of the faithful to the mortification involved in that more sturdy participation in liturgical and apostolic life so needed to rewin a world badly weakened by secularism. Whether this will prove a policy that will gain wider acceptance no one now can say.

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In any case, the Lord's spirit of fasting is now ours. This brings us ticular form may change. Taking up our cross. Will always be our duty as Christ's followers. Since for us in our Dioceses this includes the Lenten cross of fasting, now is the time to muster our courage for the 40 days and 40 nights to come.

No Exceptions

When Christ said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me and forbid them not," He did not add the words, "except for blind children."

If anything, these children were especially dear
to Him, and we can picture Christ drawing them
close to Himself.

The Catholic Church conducts its vast educational system precisely in order to bring chil-dren close to Christ. While she was occupied es-tablishing the Catholic school system, she had to concentrate most of her attention on the regular

That she did not forget the blind child, how-ever, is evident from the establishment of St. Joseph's School for the Blind in Jersey City in

Since that time the Sisters of St. Joseph

have done admirable work among the blind children who have attended this residential school.

On May 19, 1960, Archbishop Boland announced an expansion of educational services for the blind children of this Archdiocese under the Special Education Department of the Mt. Carmel Guild. He announced the establishment of an titinerant teacher program under which a blind child would be able to live at home with his family and to attend his local parish school with his sighted brothers and sisters. A specially trained itinerant teacher instructs him in braille,

Civil War Centennial

"Abraham Lincoln — Renegade Catholic?" is the title of a fascinating article in the current issue of Information, commemorating both the birthday of the great American president and the centennial of the outbreak of the Civil War. Rev. Thomas Finn, C.S.P., answers his own question in the negative, while at the same time unveiling the little-known story of Lincoln's Catholic relatives and his own early upbringing education in a predominantly Catholic region of Kentucky.

Father Finn's contribution is just one of many hundreds of articles and books that are n pouring forth from printing presses in every part of the country. This vast literary flood, touched off by the commencement of commemorative ob-servances on Jan. 8 by the National Civil War Centennial Commission, will continue undiminished over the next four years. Numerous special events, including colorful community pageants and re-enactments of the major military engage-ments, have been planned. The entire series of Civil War issues of Harper's Weekly, the national news magazine of a century ago, is being re-printed week by week to enable students to follow

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an eminent contribution, while over 500 members of Catholic Sisterhoods served untiringly as nurses on battlefields and in military hospitals.

The paternal concern of Pope Pius IX, stress

ing the necessity of prayer to bring the conflict to an end, is most edifying. He instructed Bishops in both the North and the South to "let no occasion pass to reconcile the warring parties and remind the people and their rulers that there is nothing so harmful to a nation as civil war." This week, as we commemorate once more the birthday of our great Civil War president, Abra-

ham Lincoln, we can look back over the past century with the conviction that out of the blood shed two great benefits emerged; the threat of secession was removed once and for all, and slav-

That They May 'See'



Gifts of Holy Ghost Help Actual Grace Do Its Work Actual graces, we have noted, do not cease when the soul receives Sanctifying Grace. On the contrary they become more frequent, richard and frequent, richard and frequent of the soul receives Sanctifying Grace. On the contrary they become more frequent.

and a whole world of action

We receive these, as we receive the seven virtues, with

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already given to our intellect. By knowledge, we can develop a judgment of situations as created spiritual realities bear upon them and illumine them, we come to see everything in the context of the soul, grace, the sacraments, the next life. By wisdom we judge more pro-foundly still; as we respond to it we are reaching a kind of judgment of which it is not merely fantastic to say that we are beginning to see things as God Himself sees them.

we are beginning to see things as God Himself sees them. Skill within the real mof seeding and over the former issue alone, it was the solution of the latter that made it a landmark in world history.

And yet, is it accurate to speak of a solution? Slavery is no longer with us, but we are still plagued with the subsequent corollary of integration. Let us pray to Almighty God that, as we commemorate the epoch-making events of a seme relation in the 1960s.

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contrary they become more frequent, richer, more various. For as their name implies they are given us for action, and dence, these last three bear roughly the same relation to the

other Moral virtues.

Piety is related to justice in one rather special way. By justice, we do our duty to God. We may define piety as love cause we love God. Indeed in this piety is the most evident example of something that be-lengs to all the gifts, for they all make love the main ele-ment in the action of the vir-

to the moral virtue of the same name: fear of the Lord is seen by theologians in special relation to the moral virtue of temper-ance, but also to the theological of one to whom we are already bound by the duty of obedience, so that by it we are doing little more about these two gifts next week.

'Colonialism' Smear

the peoples are such frequent oc-currences."
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Then most fervidly he gives us a definition:

"Collective colonialism has become a universal instrument of imperialist policy in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. This new-fashioned policy is parading under the false slogans of 'anti-communism' and 'defense of the peoples' rights."

The term was first introduced to the world by that peerless dictator of collectivist colonialism, Nikita Khrushchev, in his address to the Indonesian Parlia ment deligency for the consideration of this "collective colonialism," for it is the greatest menace to American imperialism in the economy of that small country, is a remarkable example pointing the only correct way by which former dependent and underdeveloped countries can achieve progress and complete economic and political independence." the Bogoslavsky article states.

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Pope Plans Jubilee For 'Rerum Novarum'

Following is a translation of the New Year's address made by Pope John XXIII on Dec. 30, 1960, to the diplomatic corps accredited to the Holy See. The Pope announced his intention to celebrate the 70th anniversary of the publication of the encyclical 'Rerum novarum" by Pope Leo XXIII.

Gentlemen, today's pleasant meeting revives in Our heart all of the sweetness of the emotions that We felt on the holy Christnas night. At that time, in silence and

meditation, you had all as-sembled around the altar for the liturgical me-morial of the great Christian

love for each nation you repre-sent, for all of those that touch their frontiers, for all the peoples

their frontiers, for all the peoples of the earth, whatever may be the size of their population.

Seeing you all assembled here, what memories come to Us, what visions present themselves to the mind! But, as your distinguished spokesman so well remarked, a note of anxiety comes into the heart also at the thought of the problems of peace and active concord within each country and between nations.

How much road there is still to be traveled to bring true prog-

be traveled to bring true prog-ress to the service of man, of man considered from the view-point of his spiritual, as well as material, requirements; man considered as an individual as well as a member of the collectivity.
The Church ardently desires
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we propose to ceiebrate the 70th anniversary of an event of great historical significance: the publication by Pope Leo XIII, in 1891, of the encyclical "Rerum novarum" on the status of the workers, a document judged so important by Our immediate predecessors, Pius XI and Pius XII, that they cele-

In Your Prayers

remember these, your deceased priests:

Archdiocese of Newark Very Rev. Louis D. Senez, Feb. 11, 1900

Rev. Edward S. Brock, S.J., Feb. 11, 1928 Rev. Thomas F.X. Mansfield, Feb. 11, 1953. Rev. Thomas J. Herron, Feb. 12, 1946

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Rev. Terence Wholihan,
O.F.M., Conv., Feb. 13, 1955
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph H. Meehan, Feb. 14, 1936
Rev. Edward M. O'Malley,
Feb. 14, 1938

brated respectively its 40th and 50th anniversaries. The first was observed in 1931 with the encyclical "Quadragesimo anno," and the second with a radio message sent to the entire world on the Feast of Pentecost in 1941. tecost in 1941.

We are glad that the distin-guished representatives of so many nations may be the first to morial of the great Christian mystery.

Today your presence here has another meaning that

We desire to stress: namely, to demonstrate, around the Pope, the reciprocal and cordial understanding among the diplomats accredited to the Holy See.

THEREFORE, We want to add to the salutation We give you a solemn expression of respect and love for each nation you represent for the first to learn of Our intentions in this respect. So We shall promulgate, in order properly to celebrate the great encyclical of Pope Leo XIII, a document which will confirm, by adding Our voice to those of Our great predecessors, the Church's constant solicitude, now no longer only turned towards such and such a point of social order to be established, but towards its entirety, as the age in which we are living appears to demand.

THIS AGE — as We indicated

THIS AGE - as We indicated THIS AGE — as We indicated a moment ago — is not free from uncertainty or reasons for anxiety. Nevertheless, at the dawn of a new year, We prefer rather to dwell on that which invites confidence and hope. And We say to you, in the pleasant confidence of this familiar conversation, that this is already an old habit of of this familiar conversation, that this is already an old habit of Ours. When We exercised the function of dean of the diplomatic corps at Paris, on Jan. 1, We reviewed, in the name of the dipomats of the 70 countries represented in that capital, the year which had completed its course, and We always tried to find, in the disquiet of the agitated world, some promising rays of serenity.

You will permit your former colleague to recall in particular the last of those address, of which some passages seem to Us to be still appropriate today.

"Watchers and zealous servants of peace in the world," We said

the incomparable benefit of social and international peace. By its teaching, its exhortations, its activities, it is working with all its energy to bring it about, as you are able to perceive yourselves.

AND SINCE we have the opportunity to see you all gathered in Our presence, We want to take this occasion to announce to you a trifle ahead of time one point of Our program for the new year.

Watchers and zealous servants of peace in the world," We said on Jan. 1, 1953, "we are following the daily political happenings in all countries of the world which now infuse the heart with confidence, now give rise to fear. They invite us to reflection and to find in them a lesson, freeing our mind from anguish and helping it to prepare for better days."

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Quoting then the meaningful
motto of the city of Paris,
"Fluctuat nec mergitur". May motto of the city of Paris, "Fluctuat nec mergitur" (May it float lest it sink), We invited Our listeners to raise their eyes with Us "to the star shining above the slightly swelling waves." And We ended upon a note of hope with these words: "Each nation has its destiny in the hidden designs of Providence and they help each other mutually to bring it about. Keeping firm faith, invincible optimism and a heart open to the sincere effusions of human and Christian effusions of human and Christian brotherhood, we all have the right not to fear anything and to have confidence in God's assist-

THESE WORDS expressed feelings which have only been streng-thened in Us up to now. We want to give them to you in conclusion as an expression of the glorious expectation and the firm hope which fill all the souls of good will on the threshold of the

new year.

We are adding thereto with we are adoing thereto with all Our heart, in response to the good wishes which your worthy spokesman, the Ambassador of Austria, dean of the diplomatic Austria, dean of the diplomatic corps, presented to Us so kindly in the name of all of you, the wishes that We conceive at this moment for you, gentlemen, your families, and for all of the noble



Father John tells his favorite "miracle" story time he made an unexpected call on a sick parishioner. When he went up the stairs, the coffee table was covered with general magazines; when he came down, they had turned into Catholic publications.

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Letters to the Editor



Red Sentence Mars

representatives of the Czecho-Slovak government and the entire nation gathered to witness the consecration of the first three Slovak bishops after the creation of the first

however, was so great that two years later, Bishop Vojtassak was permitted to visit Rome during the Holy Year and was met there by American Slovak pilgrims, led by Rev. Martin B. Rubiding of hits break discovery. bicky of Pittsburgh diocese, who was supreme chaplain of the Slovak Catholic Sokol with head-

quarters in Passaic, N. J. In 1926 Bishop Vojtassak visited the U. S. with Bishops Marjan Blaha, Paul Jantausch and Jozef Carsky. They were guests of American Cardinals and Bishops and took part with other prel-ates from Slovakia at the International Eucharistic Congress in

national Eucharistic Congress in Chicago. The writer was chairman of the laymen's reception committee in New York City to welcome the dignitaries and thus had the privilege to know them. Bishop Vojtassak visited all Slovak parishes in North Jersey.

Back in Slovakia, Bishop Vojtassak was the target of many attacks. In spite of his ardent patriotism and priestly zeal, after the re-establishment of the Republic of Czecho-Slovakia in 1945. When the people of Slovakia voted against communism overwhelmingly, he again became a target of attacks. ingly, he again became a target of attacks.

His first arrest came in 1949.

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40th Year as Bishop

Editor:
On Feb. 13, 40 years ago, a great and solemn celebration took place in the historical city of Nitra, Slovakia. The oned Bishop Vojtassak and Slovakia.

entire nation gathered to witness the consecration of the first three Slovak bishops after the creation of the first same than Voltasask, despending of Czecho-Slovak skides and the besident of Slovakis, among them Jan Voltasask, despending of Czecho-Slovak skides and the summer of 1950 in the summer of 1950

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Soviet Union but also to suggest that some of the criticism being leveled against the I.L.O.

MY FIRST criticism of the report is that it tries too hard to be "objective." The authors

communist apparatus.

But the facts in the report speak for themselves. They point to the conclusion that freedom of association does not exist in the U.S.S.R.

The report says that while the trade unions in the U.S.S.R. "are distinct from the government, they nevertheless play a prominent part in helping to run the country—especially in the sphere of industrial organization and so-cial service." However, it adds that "there can be no doubt that in accordance with their rules the trade unions, like all other bodies in the Soviet Union, have to follow the leadership of the

AS THE NEW YORK Times has pointed out, the meaning of this is that (a) the question of

Mass Calendar

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Now that the people of Slovakia are forced to manufacture am-munition for Castro's warfare in Cuba and various uprisings in Africa and other countries, the

USSR Doesn't Have

appraisal with only two reserva-

port is that it tries too hard to be "objective." The authors merely summarize their findings without making any attempt to evaluate them and without coming to any conclusions about the trade union situation in the U.S. S.R. They went too far out of their way to "explain" the sub-ordination of Soviet unions to the communist apparatus.

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STRANGE BUT TRUE

Free Trade Unions

By Msgr. George G. Higgins

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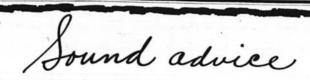
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Friends Chide Her Because She Evicted Misbehaving Kin

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

Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University
My problem is the right or wrong of allowing a very close relative to live under our roof if she is keeping company with and entertaining in our home a married man who is still living with his wife. I finally followed my confessor's advice and asked her to leave. Now my husband and good Catholic friends have turned against me saying that I had no right to interfere in some one else's life.

Your letter points up clearly one of the many dilemmas Christians encounter in a morally pluralistic culture. Various alterage are bound to be concerned about the control of conduct are fell, his physical and moral welfare. pluralistic culture. Various alternate patterns of conduct are tolerated and often receive equal lif he is proceeding along danger-public approbation. The popular assumption is

popular sumption is that there are no absolute for for right udging and wrong. Everyone is free to follow his own "con-

science" and lead his own life provided he does not interfere

God Love You

Catholics Outdone

By Bishop Fulton J. Sheen
The following facts are published without comment.

Last year the Protestants of the U. S. contributed \$157,400,000 for their foreign missions. This represents a Protestant per capita contribution of \$2.75, which is

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Those who have the Eucharist and the other blessings of the Faith and who would like

**NAGINST THIS broad back-drop, let's take a closer look at your problem. I gathered that accept their norms because they use different criteria for judging of support so that your work and your relative had other means abandon his evil ways if his accept their norms because they use different criteria for judging of support so that your work and your relative had other means abandon his evil ways if his accept their norms because they use different criteria for judging of support so that your problem. I gathered that affair of no concern to a Christian over problem. Is affair of no concern to a Christian over problem. Is affair of no concern to a form. As for cha with others.

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the solution has been to insist or tolerance. This is the correct so-lution, provided tolerance is based on the belief that truth in many moral areas is hard to Father for all the missions of the world.

The North American force numbers 27,219. Catholic missionaries from the U. S. number only 7,000.

The Methodists send 1580 for the Faith.

of the Faith.

AID TO the Society for the Propagation of the Faith is not to restrict itself to purely monetary offerings. The best kind of offering one can make is to combine the combined of the propagation of the Faith is not to reach it. Unfortunately, tolerance eight monetary offerings. The best kind of offering one can make is to combine the combined of the Faith.

In many moral areas is hard to come by and we must respect every person's sincere attempt to reach it. Unfortunately, tolerance with prayer. Specially designed for mission prayer is the Worldmission Roof of my concern so long as he sary, which employs a different leaves me alone.

Your husband and friends apparently hold the quite com-mon misconception of tolerance that my neighbor's belief and morals are none of my busi-ness. This is indifference, not tolerance. It is not based on sincere respect for the truth or for the person in error but on a thoughtless desire to avoid the inconvenience of personal con-cern for my neighbor and the

This false tolerance has seri-ous consequences for the individ-

scandalous action. Granting that they will probably continue their illicit relationship elsewhere, you will not be directly involved and have shown by your action that you condemn their evil ways.

It is inconceivable that your husband and Catholic friends should now criticize you for interfering. Obviously they have no regard for public decency or for the rights of this playboy's wife. You have no right to

for the rights of this playboy's wife. You have no right to make your home a rendezvous for public sinners, whether your relative be a simple callgirl or a sophisticated homebreaker. Indeed, you should have taken action at once. The welfare of society itself is threatened by this false toler-ance. When people show no conthreatened by this false tolerance. When people show no concern over the existence of social evils, law enforcement receives little public support, injustice goes unpunished, and wrong-doers receive acceptance. Americans have traveled a long way down this road. Disclosures of graft, and so on, are greeted with general apathy.

AGAINST THIS broad back-

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(Continued from Page 1) The need for high school ex-pansion is shown by current sta-tistics. While there are 129,213 children in Catholic elementary schools, there are only 21,624 in Catholic high schools in the Arch-

THE SEVEN new high schools will cost about 3 million each for a total of 21 million. Desides classrooms and laboratories, each will include a residence for the religious faculty, a chapel, auditorium-gymnasium, cafeteria and library. Courses will be academic but the girls' schools will pro-vide commercial subjects as elec-

Completion of the schools will increase Catholic high school enrollment by nearly 50% to an approximate total of 32,100 and will bring the number of secondary schools in the Arch-diocese to 57. Two schools are planned for

Bergen County, two for Union, two for Hudson and one for Es-sex. One school, Immaculate Heart Academy for girls in Washington Township, is already un-der construction on Van Emburgh Ave. and is expected to be ready for occupancy in September.

The other Bergen County school will be located in Hohokus and will house 1,500 boys. The first students will be accepted in Scptanbar. Some 40,000 men volunteers tember, 1962.

IN UNION there will be a school for boys in Roselle on property near St. Joseph's Church and one for girls in the Linden area. Ground for both will be broken soon.

Hudson will also have schools for boys and girls The boys!

for boys and girls. The boys' school will be located in cen-tral Hudson and the girls' in the Bayonne - Jersey City (Greenville) area. Construction on the girls' school is expected to start shortly. The Essex County school is

planned as a co-institutional structure (separate schools for boys and girls located in one building). No site has been se-lected but it will serve the Cald-well-Verona-Bloomfield area.

Each of the new buildings is expected to cost slightly more than \$1 million and the design for each will be similar. There will be 14 double rooms and nine single rooms for men in one of the two-story wings of the U-shaped structure, 23 dou rooms and nine single

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rooms for women in the other two-story wing, and 10 suites for married couples in the cen-tral section of the building.

The suites for the married couples will have private bathrooms and kitchenettes. On each floor of each wing there will be a separate sleeping room for a Sis-ter on night duty. Each building will also have quarters for the Sisters staffing the home, a chap-el, recreation, dining, library el, recreation, dining, library and occupational therapy rooms medical services and an auditor

SPECIFIC details of the fund drive have not yet been an-nounced, but it will consist of two phases. The first phase will be a memorial gifts campaign and the second a parish by par-

sh pledge appeal.

Memorial donations will be acknowledged in a "Memorare Book" in each building. The books will be on permanent dis-play in special "Memorial Shrines."

ARCHBISHOP Boland has desgnated Mar. 5 as the date for launching the parish phase of the drive, which will continue through June 30. All of the 1.5 million

Some 40,000 men volunteers will conduct the eanvass for which parishes have been di-vided into regions with county coordinators and regional moderators, drawn from the cler-gy, serving in supervisory ca-pacities.

Organization meetings for pas-

ors have been held over the last two weeks. This week campaign secretaries selected by the pastors are learning the techniques of handling the necessary rec-ords. Training meetings for the parish workers who will supervise solicitations will be held in each county next week as follows:

For Essex County, Feb. 13, 8 p.m. at Essex Catholic High School, Newark; Hudson County, Feb. 14, 8 p.m. at St. Michael's

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Appeals for Generosity

Archbishop Explains Need For Construction Program

nouncing a \$25 million fund raising campaign to help pay for the construction of new facilities in the Archdiocese.

It is with the utmost certification of new facility. It is with the utmost certification that I place before you this appeal for your generous cooperation and support of the greatest building program that the Archdiocese of Newark has ever undertaken. This program repuides for the expension of provides for the expansion of our seminary, the building of seven new high schools and the erection of four homes for the aged. The construction cest will be in excess of \$30 million. To achieve our goal, we must raise a minimum of \$25 mil-

THIS YEAR we celebrate the centennial of the fourding of our seminary, where our di-

Holy Name

St. Anne's, Garwood-The regu lar monthly meeting will be held Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. Results of the decent literature drive in the town will be discussed. Godfrey Sohler and William Klimas are in charge of the program.

boys and girls located in one boulding). No site has been see Feb. 14, 8 p.m. at St. Michael's lected but it will serve the Caldwell-Verona-Bloomfield area.

A NEW HOME for the aged will be constructed in each county bringing the total number of such homes in the Archdiocese to seven.

St. Cecilia's, Englewood — A Day of Recollection for the men of the parish will be held on Feb. 25. The program will start with Mass and Communion at 8 a.m., followed by breakfast. The meditations and question box will be training sessions for all the parish volunteers. St. Cecilia's, Englewood - A versity. Reservations may be made through Louis J. Majewski or James J. Lanigan.

St. John Nepomucene, Gutten COVINGTON, Ky.—The Guilds of St. Paul, parish organizations for converts, will hold their annual convention here Apr. 29-30. Theme of the meeting will be: "Don't Just Make Converts—Keep Them."

St. John Nepomucene, Guttenberg — The annual Communion breakfast will be held on Mar. 12 in the school auditorium. Speakfast will be Msgr. Christian Haag, pastor, St. Monica's, Sussex, and John Connolly, Newark attorney. Neil Englebach is chairman.

Keep Them."

Bishop Richard H. Ackerman,
C.S.Sp., of Covington will be the principal convention speaker.

"GO INTO the whole world and preach the Gospel to every creature," Christ commanded.

Weil Englebach is chairman.

Our Lady of Victories, Jersey (City — Two debating teams from the Gannon Debating Society of St. Peter's College will discuss "Compulsory Health Insurance for All Citizens," at the Feb. 13 meeting.

St. Mary's, Rutherford - The golden jubilee Communion break-fast will be held Feb. 12 in the high school auditorium. Speakers will be Rev. Gerard Murphy, S.J., of St. Peter's College, and Jer-emiah O'Callaghan, assistant cor-poration counsel of Jersey City. Our Lady of the Lake, Verona-

A debate on the proper methods to follow in promoting Christian reunion through the ecumenical council will feature the Feb. 12 meeting. The debators wil be Al Bucholz and Robert Lambdin. The society has organized a Decent Literature Committee in an effort to gain the cooperation of storekeepers in removing objectionable literature from their

ocesan priests are prepared for their sublime mission of carry-ing on our Divine Lord's work in the world. For, in the words of Pope Pius XI, "the priest is the continuation of Christ," the sharer in His divine priest-

In the Providence of God ou vocations to the priestheod have increased with the growth of our Catholic population, so that now, our major seminary at Darlington is inadequate to accommodate the number of young men who aspire to fol-low in Our Lord's footsteps as priests of the Archdiocese of Newark.

The erection of another building is of grave urgency. This building will be a separate unit for the students of philosophy and is, therefore, designated in our program as "The Philes-ophy House."

FOR A LONG time we have all been deeply concerned by the shortage of classroom space in our high schools. Last September, for example, we accommodated scarcely one quarter of the number of boys and girls who sought admis-

sion in our secondary schools.

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They will be completely trained in secular knowledge white their minds are enriched with doctrines of faith, their will sguided by the divine mor-al code of Our Savior and their characters formed by the inspiration of the example of Christ and of their consecrated

CLOSE TO the heart of our Divine Savior is the care of the aged. If we are to carry out

St. Joseph's Lists

Feb. 11 Dinner-Dance JERSEY CITY — The Holy Name and Rosary Altar Societies of St. Joseph's Church here will hold their second annual dinner-dance Feb. 11 at Ukrainian Cen-ter, Fleet St. and Oakland Ave. Charles Brandon is chairman, assisted by Vincent Brandon and Mrs. Mary Jane Tucker.

Valentine Dance

CLIFTON-A St. Valentine buf-fet supper and dance will be held stands. Ten two-men teams have been formed to visit the stores. Feb. 11 in the auditorium at 8:30 Joe Hudson has been named committee chairman.

K of C Membership Is Nearing 50,000

NEWARK - Membership in the Knights of Columbus in New Jersey reached an all-time high of 49,917 during

1960, William J. Boman, state deputy reports.
"New Jersey now ranks eighth in national membership standing," he said. In jurisdictions reporting net

gains of 1,000 or more members, New Jersey placed second on a percentage basis with a net gain of 3.68%.

"I anticipate a membership in excess of 52,000 in New Jersey at the close of this fraternal year,"

er now imprisoned by the Chinese communists. Principal speaker was Rev. J Donovan, M.M.

lion to \$49 million

BOMAN reported also that since

1952 membership almost doubled, increasing by 23,728 from 26,189. This 91% jump leads the entire nation in jurisdictions reporting gains of 5,000 or more members. In addition, New Jersey led the nation during this eight year, position during this eight year. nation during this eight-year peri-od in jurisdictions reporting net gains of \$3 million or more in K of C insurance in force, show-

ing an increase from \$11.8 mil-Regina Mundi Council, Clifton— A class of 11 members received the first degree on Jan. 21, at the clubhouse. The exemplification was in honor of Bishop James E. Walsh, M.M., Maryknoll mission-

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must appeal to every Catholic in the Archdiocese. I trust 'hat every member of the faithful will express his endorsement of our program in a material way through the answer he gives to this appeal. It is, therefore, with prayerful confidence that I place this project under the special care of and dedicate it to the Immaculate Mather of God I ask you late Mother of God. I ask you to join me in making our de-velopment program proof of our faith and pledge of our lasting devotion

Mahwah Offers Latin, Algebra

MAHWAH — Registration for advanced classes for eighth grade students who wish to take introductory courses in freshman Latin and freshman algebra will be conducted by the Immaculate Heart of Mary School here on Feb. 10 from 6 to 9 p.m., and Feb. 11 from 10 a.m. to noon, it was announced by Rev. Joseph HEIGHTS RADIO - TV SERVICE

medial course in either subject, because of some special difficul-ty, will also be accepted, it was announced.

The advanced course in fresh an Latin and algebra will be enducted on 10 consecutive Sat urdays. Remedial work in freshman Latin will be conducted every Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m., and on Friday evenings at the same time for remedial work

the same time for remedial work in freshman algebra. Additional information may be had by calling LA 9:3555 or by writing to Division of Advanced Studies, Immaculate Heart of

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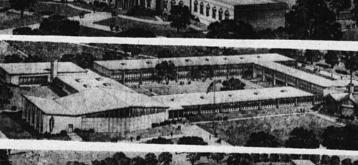
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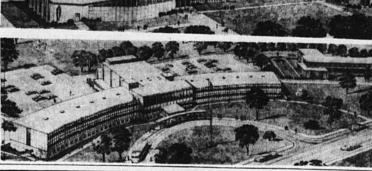
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Integration of girls from St. Joseph's Home for the Blind has been going on at the Academy since 1930.

For the Blind—as Nowhere Else

NEWARK — Recently a man moved his family from another state to a city in the Newark Archdiocese. The reason: here he found the most comprehengram available to his blind child.

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who for psychological or emotional reasons requires a more sheltered environment in which to learn and play, finds a spe-cial school just for him and others like him.

Even mentally retarded or emotionally disturbed blind children will soon (Feb. 13) have available to them a weekly session with teacher and psychologists, and their par-ents will be able to talk over cussion sessions with a psy-plogist. their problems at periodic discussion sessions with a psy-

The priests, Sisters and lay experts who carry out the pro-gram cannot remove from these children the handicap of blindness as Christ did for the blind beggar as told in next Sunday's Gospel. But they can make it much less a handicap, so that the blind child can hope one day to go his way in the sighted world in a manner not so terribly different from that of the man who was cured. of the man who was cured.

"THE NEWARK Archdiocese is, I believe, the only place in the world where such a wide variety of services is available to the Cathoic blind child," said Rev. Richard M. McGuin-ness this week. Father McGuinness is director of the Mt. Car mel Guild Apostolate for the Blind and of the educational services for the blind which function under the Guild's Spe-

cial Education department.

These varied educational services add up to a program which offers something to every blind child-no matter

every blind child—no matter what his degree of blindness or other handicaps. "There is no blind child who is not acceptabe into the program," observes Father McGuinness.

Something for the blind is not an innovation in the Newark Archdiocese, although the varied program has evolved since last May when Archbishop Boland outlined plans for the new Special Education Departnew Special Education Depart ment. Since 1893 the Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark have con-ducted St. Joseph's School for the Blind, Jersey City, which is still a unit of the compre-

THE FEATURE most prized

er administrators of the sys-tem is integration of the blind into sighted environ-

"We are preparing them for life," Father MGuiness says. "They will be living the rest of their lives with sighted peo-ple so if possible they should be prepared now to make nor-mal social contacts and lead independent lives."

This is happening in two

ways.
There are 10 children, seven There are 10 children, seven of them totally blind, three sighted, attending parochial schools in Bergen, Essex, Hud-son, Union and Passaic coun-ties or recogning to eater pareties, or preparing to enter parochial schools next September, who are visited one, two, three or four days a week, by an itinerant teacher, Sister Marguer-ite Charles, C.S.J. It is her job to teach them braille skills and help them adjust to the new environment of the competitive sighted classroom. This service will be provided to each child will be provided to each child until the time when he no longer needs it.

These children were not able to attend Catholic schools be-fore the itinerant teacher pro-gram was launched last Fall. The plan is to add a second itinerant teacher next year.

NINE MORE blind children are being integrated under a new project at St. Joseph's par-ish school, Jersey City. They live at St. Joseph's Home for the Blind — just across the street and formerly received their education there in the all-blind classes which are now the source only of their braille

training

At the parish school they keep up with their classes, using braille books provided by the Mt. Carmel Guild and the State Commission for the Blind, take their turns at chores like craser-clapping, and parties. take their turns at chores like eraser-clapping, and participate in fire drils "without a hitch" according to Sister Helen Aloysius, S.C., principal. What's more, their sighted classmates vie for the honor of escorting them across the street to the Home at day's end, Sister Helen Aloysius notes. And so normal is the relationship, according to a gleeful Father McGuinnes, that "they've even gotten into a few "they've even gotten into a few scraps."

THESE ARE the blind children equipped psychologicaly and emotionally to "lead inde-pendent lives" as Father Mc-Guinness describes them. But blindness can lead to or be accompanied by other difficul-ties or handicaps. "The children who require a more sheltered, more individual ap-proach (some children, you children, you

welcome blind youngsters. know, could crack under the pressure of the competitive sighted classroom) receive their education in just such an environment at St. Joseph's School the Blind," Father Mc-Guinness explains. Blind chil-dren who fall into the profes-sional classification of "edusional classification of "edu-cably retarded" are included

TIL TOMORROW: Mary Beth Lynch and Michael

Ward wave from steps of St. Joseph's Home for the Blind to sighted classmates, Ellen Devlin and Peter Behrens, who escorted them home from St. Joseph's parochial school. Sister Gregory has opened door to

in this group. Even blind children with Even blind children with emotional disturbances find help under the aegis of the Mt. Carmel Guild in the psychiatric services it is equipped to provide through its Catholic Guidance Center.

But there were some mer

But there were some men-tally retarded or emotionally disturbed blind youngsters who had to be turned away because had to be turned away because they had such severe problems that they did not fit into the program anywhere. Beginning Feb. 13, at the Center for Blind, 99 Central Ave., Newark, even they will be accommodated in the new psychiatric and social service being arranged for there are their ranged for them and their parents. A limit of eight young-sters has been deemed neces-

sary as a beginning for this project.

EDUCATORS at Columbia University, where Father Me-Guinness is working for his doctorate in special education, are deeply impressed by New-ark's Catholic program for the blind, and even by the fact that a priest is assigned to doctoral studies in the professional field of special education. Father McGuinness is just one of those in the program, Sisters and lay people, who hold or are completing studies for degrees that qualify them to stand beside the personnel of any professional agency dedi-

cated to similar goals.
Yet, beyond their clearly
thought-out clinical goals, beyond the professional terminology and here-and-now results, hovers the inspiration that has led them to their present unique status—"the only place in the world that provides such a wide variety of services for the blind."

This inspiration can be found

in Sunday's Gospel.



Where Inca Gold Adorns Spanish Churches

By Floyd Anderson

CUZCO, Peru - The mere getting to Cuzco is something getting to Cuzco is something of an accomplishment. As you leave Lima by non-pressurized plane, it is like any other flight — except for the rubber hoses extending from the side of the cabin for all the passengers.

Lima is at sea level, and Cuzco is well over 11,000 feet high in the Andres and you fly above.

in the Andes; and you fly above many mountains before you reach the Urubamba valley where Cuzco is. Your rubber hose is for the oxygen you will need as the plane ascends per-haps 25,000 feet into the clouds hand and arm may get tired from holding the hose with the steady flow of oxygen to your nostrils — but if you put it down only for an instant, you quickly feel the effect.

Aground in Cuzco you quickly feel the lack of oxygen. You learn — for the first few days - not to rush about, not to bend down too quickly to pick up something. You find yourself gasping for breath at the

First for Cuzco

CUZCO, Peru-It was another first for Cuzco, though perhaps many of its inhabitants did not hear of it—and might not have recognized its signifi-

The setting was the grand leunge of the Hotel Cuzco, with a grand piano at one end, and a fireplace at the other. Joseph Sullivan, president of Sullivan Brothers, Lowell, Mass, which prints 23 Catholic magazines, was the instigator of the "first." He is here in Cuzco as a member of the Catholic Press Association Study Committee, analyzing mass communications in Peru. The other members are Rev. Albert Nev-ins, M.M., CPA president and editor of Maryknoll; and Flavd Anderson, CPA vice president and managing editor of The Advocate.

Sullivan could not resist the temptation. He sat down at the piano and his facile fingers rang out a tune probably never before heard in Cuzco's histor-

800 years. The tune? "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling"!

slightest exertion, and exper-iencing severe headaches till you have become accustomed to the altitude.

WHY GO TO Cuzco? Many of us may never have heard of this city which should be known for the exquisite art in its churches, the beauty of its altars and wood carvings, and especially for the distinguished "Cuzco art," which flourished from around 1600 to 1700.

Cuzco is believed to be the oldest continuously inhabited city in all of North and South America. It is believed to have been founded in the 11th cen-tury, but since the Incas left no written history, dates are but intelligent guesses.

but intelligent guesses.

When Cuzco, ancient capital
of the vast Inca Empire, was
discovered by Francisco Pizzarro and his fellow conquistadores, it had a population of approximately 500,000. Today it
numbers about 100,000, with
many small villages in the cut many small villages in the out-

The only practical way to reach Cuzco is by plane, two hours from Lima, swooping down through mountain peaks into the valley. By train up and down the mountains ir is two days; by car it is up to

CUZCO IS replete with evidence of the ancient Incas' en gineering ability, their building "know-how." The Incas had no power machinery, no metal tools, yet the walls they built still stand, firmly locked stone by stone, though bound by no mortar. And Cuzco has had many earthquakes since Inca times; many churches badly damaged in the latest severe one in 1950.

Here the Incas had their Temple of the Sun, their most sacred structure, and near it the famed Field of the Sun, which was planted with stalks — made of gold; here too were golden llamas and shepherds guarding them-also made of gold. This was all taken by the Spanish conquerors, melted down, and sent back to

MANY OF THE present churches were built by the Spanish from the ruins of the Inca temples. The Inca stones

and walls of these ornate churches. Many of these, too, were damaged in the last earthquake, and reconstruction is still going on.

But regardless of scaffolding, piled stones and dust, the beau-ty is evident to anyone's eye. The cathedral, for instance, has a magnificent choir carved from cedar with intricate de signs. The altars and the entire wall behind them are resplendent with gold or silver. Some are completely decorated with gold leaf, as the chapel of the Archbishop's residence. Others have large silver plated sections reaching from floor to ceiling

The Inca civilization did not use gold or silver for any-thing but decorative purposes; though the Spanish sent much

of this across the sea to re-plenish the coffers of the mon-archy, much of it also went to decorate the houses of God.

ALL THE CHURCHES are decorated with beautiful paint-ings too. Many of them are the so-called Cuzco art, done by In dians who were trained by the Spanish. So many thousands of paintings have left the country that Peru will no longer allow them to be sold for exporta-tion. It is said that at one time 200,000 of these religious paint ings were in existence; approximately half of these are believed now to be outside of Peru.

The Cuzco paintings have certain "native" touch to them that is charming and authentic. They are all religious paintings; you will see them in hotels, in the finer restaurants, as well as in the museums.

MUCH OF CUZCO has been maintained as it was in the Inca days. There are still the narrow stone streets, some so narrow that pedestrians must step into doorways to avoid being scraped by cars. The corners are sharp too — I saw a half-ton truck that had to maneuver backward and forward four times before it could turn Many of the inhabitants of Cuzco are Quechua Indians.
You will see them at Mass on a Sunday morning, perhaps a mother nursing her hungry baby during the ceremony—and when she is leaving af'er Mass you may see that she is hareford.

Sunday 'Procession'

High in the Andes, a Tourist Trap

PISAC, Peru - It is hard to believe that you would find a tourist trap high in the Andes Mountains of Peru — but you Run by an enterprising young Quechua, it probably will not net the youngster more than a few "soles" a day, but apparently he considers it well

worth the effort.

Every Sunday the Quechua Irdians bring their food stuffs, their hand-woven blankets, alpaca and llama rugs and sl-p-pers, Pucara pottery and other materials to the square of Pisac. In days gone by, this was done mostly for trade among themselves; it was their Sunday fair, where they pur-chased or exchanged, visited chased or exchanged, visited and swapped gossip of their mountain villages.

The town elders carrying ornate staffs emblematic of their office marched in procession through the square on their way to Mass. They were pre ceded by youngsters blowing horns. After Mass, the procession would return with the borns clearing the way through the narrow mud-and-stone

NOW, HOWEVER, there has been an invasion of tourist Pisac is on the tour route touris's. and it should be, because it presents an interesting aspect of Peruvian life that is not found in Lima, Arequipa or the other larger cities.

As a result, the Quechua In-dians are losing some of their naturalness; one feels that the procession is becoming less a means of attracting attention to the Mass, and more a means of gathering a few coins from the tourists who snap pictures of their colorful native costumes.

THE TOURISTS who came on this last Sunday of January, however, deserved their pic tures and whatever bargains they purchased in the village square. The bridge over the roaring river had been torn down, and it is now being re-placed. Steel beams have been laid across the river; some cross pieces are also attached. But that is all.
At one end some planks have

been laid loosely, so there is no problem there. But for perhaps 56 feet, one must inch his way along a 2x4 piece, holding octo a cable about shoulder high. This is not too bad, if you reany conditions.

becomes more difficult. however, when you meet some-one going the other way. Then

you must edge past each outer. This presents real problems if the other traveler should b Quechua mother with a baby on her back and a bundle in one hand. One American to irist refused to go over the bridge

"It's not well organized,"
she said. And she had a point there.

YOU ENCOUNTER the tourist trap on the mountain road high above Pisac, which clus-ters among the rich fields in the valley below. As your car moves cautiously around the many serpentine curves, you suddenly spot a half-dozen good sized rocks in the road. There is a Quechua boy, busily heav-ing them over toward the mountain side. Your first thought is that there has been a landslide, and that this youngster is clearing the road for motorists. Of course you give him a few soles (each sole is worth about 4 cents) as he stands there smiling as you slowly drive by.

You feel a bit of a glow at

the kindness of this youngster

till you happen to look back and see him carefully throwing back the rocks — and then sitting by the side of the road, awaiting the next customer for his mousetrap. — F.A.

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Wichita Starts Recruiting Laymen for the Missions

Bishop Mark K. Carroll said the two teams of Papal Volun-teers from Wichita will be as-signed to Belem, at the mouth of the Amazon in Brazil, and Lima,

WICHITA, Kan. (NC) — The gram will be conducted by the Wichita Diocese has become the Catholic Church Extension Socie-first in the U.S. to set up a program to recruit Papal Volunteers part of the Papal Volunteers program to recruit Papal Voluntee for Latin America and Extension gram. The two programs are re Volunteers for the U.S. home cruiting jointly. They have separate headquarters in Chicago Plans call for the first partici-

Jesuits to Aid

Peru.

No specific areas have been designated for the Extension Velunteers but they will be sent to parts of the U.S. where the Church "is truly in a missionary status," the Bishop said.

The Papal Volunteers program was announced last vear by the Holy See. It seeks to recruit qualified laymen to go to Latin America for a specified period of time to cooperate with lay leaders there in their work on behalf of the Church.

Jesuits to Aid

African Students

NEW YORK (RNS) — The Jesuit Educational Association, a cooperation of the 28 Jesuit schools will step the proposed of the Church and the students are now receiving assistance at Jesuit schools will see the students are now receiving assistance at Jesuit schools

The Extension Volunteers proin the U.S.

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One room serves this triple purpose for the CARMELITE SISTERS of EDAKUNNA in INDIA. Their one room house is called Our Lady of Perpetual Help Convent. The Sisters have occupied this dwelling since 1944 when they began teaching in the parochial school. Converting the room daily from one use to another is not only time-consuming and inconvenient but it is not fitting that the room also has to serve as a Chapel. It's multi-purpose use was to be only temporary—sixteen years ago! Unless financial help is forthcoming from outside sources it will still be in use "temporarily" many years from now. The Catholics of the village have been saving money since 1944 and they have accumulated about \$1,000. It will take \$4,000 more to build a Chapel and put an addition on the present building to make better living quarters for the Sisters. Any help that you might give will be appreciated.

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And, too, the Apostles were stronger in His absence with His spirit, in them, then they were

spirit in them, than they were with His physical presence. Contrast the conduct of St. Peter the night of Our Lord's arrest, when in the court of Annas He said: "I know not the man," and his apostolic boldness after Pen-tecost when before the same An-nas he said: "You crucified Jesus Christ, the Nazarene and Cost checks when before the same An-nas he said: "You crucified Jesus Christ, the Nazarene, and God raised Him from the dead. Salva-You can increase your love for tion is not to be found else-where."

Bishop Stanton At Newark

Bishop Stanton will make an Appeal on behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith on Feb. 12 at St. Stan-islaus, Newark, Rev. Adalbert

isiaus, Newark, Rev. Adalbert Kiczek, pastor. Bishop Stanton wishes to ex-press his deep gratitude to Father Kiczek and to the other pastors of the Archdiocese for their cooperation in making these appeals possible.

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Missioner Forced To Build Church

The story of how pagan peo-ole actually forced a missionary to take the faith to them is reated by Rev. Frank Woods, Co-

lated by Rev. Frank Woods, Co-lumban priest laboring in Korea.

"Sam Sun Yung is about 15
miles from Chaing Seng, the
central church," explains Father Woods, "A number of people started coming to Mass in
Chaing Seng, at least once a
month. They would walk the 15
miles in all sorts of weather.

I saw them walk to Mass and l saw them walk to Mass and back again—30 miles. "They studied the catechism.

Eventually they left me no way out of it. There was no escape. I had to baptize them, and having baptized them I had to say Mass for them in a little Korean out of it. There was no escape, I had to baptize them, and having baptized them I had to say Mass for them in a little Korean room. A Korean room is about six feet square. And when I was saying Mass the majority of them would be outside. They couldn't get in.

"That couldn't continue. There

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were close to 100 Catholics and were close to 100 Catholics and those Catholics had to have a place. Believe me, I had a bit of scraping and gathering to get \$500 to put up a little church for the people of Sam Sun Yung."

Progress Made In Mauritius

There were 13,500 Chinese on the island of Mauritius in 1950 when the Catholic apostolate among the Chinese was started there by Rev. Emil Vandewalle, S.J., a former missionary in China.

At the finish of last year the apostolate celebrated its 10th anniversary in "the only country in the world where the Chinese

tics available concerning the fre-quenting of the Sacraments by Chinese Catholics of the island, it is evident that observance of the Easter Duty requirement is good and has been sustained

good and has been sustained among them. It is also noteworhy that some 60 or 70 Catholic marriages be-tween Chinese take place annual-SAS BROAD STREET, NEWARK, N.

Pope Stresses Social Needs Stemming From Automation

Following is a translation of an address made by Pope John which as you know is always III. on Lan. 15, 1961, for the 10th International Social Service considerate of the whole develop-XXIII, on Jan. 15, 1961, for the 10th International Social Service Conference in Rome. The Pope stressed the social needs arising from the increasing industrialization of society.

gram of work, dedicated dedicated to
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in a changing
world," and especially to its
role and its
responsibilities.
That is a subiget of thought ject of thought truly worthy of holding your attention and of

wards industrialization is creat-ing a phenomenon of growing urbanization in many countries.

ing those who need assistance, from children in a difficult situa-tion with respect to their families, to old persons in embar-rassing conditions, or worse, in misery.

We do not omit adults de-

of holding your attention and of calling forth among you useful exchanges of opinion. These will permit you better to accomplish your mission, so important in today's world.

You have rightly pointed out that this world is in full evolution. The increased tendency towards industrialization is creating a phenomenon of growing the man community, making its human community, making its

ment of mankind, has a lively interest in your work. And we are glad of the active part taken from the increasing industrialization of society.

Upon the request of the committee organizing the 10th Inficult to face these new ways of ternational Conference on Social life with their own means. When Service, We are glad to receive and welcome you.

Service, We are glad to receive and welcome you.

We have noted with great internation and and is suffering serious damage if the community does not grant him throtherly assistance. suffering serious damage if the community does not grant him brotherly assistance.

That, gentlemen, is the area of your essential task. In fact, so cial service can complement imperfect human resources, helping those who need assistance, from children in a difficult situation. The complement imperfect human resources, helping those who need assistance, from children in a difficult situation. 1960, p. 768 Address to members of Caritas Internationalis).

No one doubts that this in-No one doubts that this in-ternational meeting, with the participation of eminent per-sons and many representative organizations, will produce fruit-ful and profitable contacts. It will allow the delegates to ex-change information and to un-derstand better the effort need-ed and the remedies to be used. ed and the remedies to be used. thus uniting effectively all in-dividual and collective initiative to serve mankind better.

ing a phenomenon of growing urbanization in many countries. New industrial communities are developing, and increased mechanization is causing profound upheavals in ways of life and work that have been traditional up to now in the rural world.

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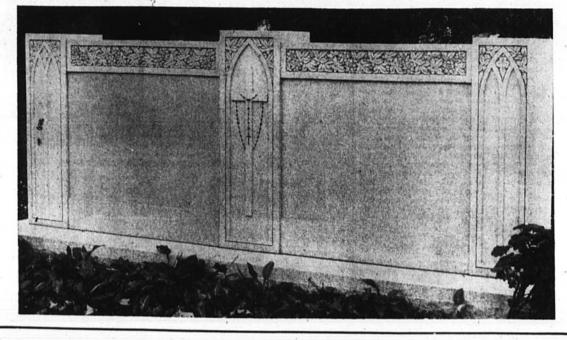
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HE DID SAY this. He also said the film "was slanted so much it slipped out of the realm of art and into the realm of treatise"; that "Kramer's view of religion in this (and others of his films) is an astigmatic one — his glasses out of focus with mud-colored lenses." Also that Stanley Kramer is "regretfully theologically ig-

None of these lines occur in the advertising! Evidently, how-ever, if "Inherit the Wind" is "fascinating" as well as theolo-gically false, it is all the more debatable if not dubious and dangerous. If Catholic film reviews are

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Book Reviews:

Strong Words on Liturgical Reform THE DYNAMICS OF LITURGY, by H. A. Reinhold. Macmillan Company. \$4.75. The official worship of the official worship of the official worship of the Church contained in the wis supplant the social benefits to be desired. The official worship of the official worship of the official worship of the object of unity, cannot should be remade "so that the people can understand them observations and suggestions."

The official worsnip of the Church contained in the missal, ritual, "pontificale" and Divine Office is not a dead formula or a relic of antiquity for containing the properties and exploration exclusive use and exploration of the clergy and high-brow intellectuals. There is more than the word and sound in anthan the word and sound in an-thems, lessons, gospels and prayers that the laity should understand and assimilate. It's high time that the faithful took their legitimate share in ... liturgical life of the Church. legitimate share in the

THIS SUMS up what Father Reinhold, outstanding spokes-man of the 20th century liturgi-cal reform movement, aims at in his book.

in his book.

"The sooner lay people use intelligently and in greater numbers the books of the Church," he stresses, "not mechanically thumbing them but using them as guide and inspiration in their approach to inspiration in their approach to God through the Savior, the earlier the existing gaps be-tween the altar and nave, clergy and laity, popular devotions and liturgy, subjective emo-tionalism and God's revelation, will be closed."

HE DOES not limit himself to appeals and generalities. He traces the historical beginnings of the liturgical movement, minces no words in pointing out how the liturgy can be made to "deteriorate into ritualism and parade as plain popular devotion," shows how clergy and laity can practially center and laity can practially center their lives liturgically, and in-dicates the original and sub-lime meanings of the ecclesias-

tical year. Whereas the first "Liturgi-cal Week" organized by Dom Ildefonse Herwegen in 1914 in Germany made definite steps to the restoration of the lit-urgy to the people, it did not advocate an extensive use of the vernacular. Father Reinhold agrees with Dom Virgil Michel, first "liturgical reformer" in the U.S., that a good measure of English should be employed in should be employed in the worship of the Church. Latin, with its lucidity, con-

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be derived were the liturgy carried on in the language of the people, he feels.

FATHER REINHOLD discusses music, art and architecture as partners of the lit-urgy. He even gives pointers on how the clergy should lead in the restoration of the liturgy, in their intelligent use of the breviary. He advances that the overburdened clergy could take the fullest profit from it. were the breviary writ-ten largely in their own language.

He says the rites of Lent should be remade "so that the people can understand them better . . . by participating in them in taking their part opposite the clergy and singers." Christmas liturgy, he holds, should be so lived as to bring out social implications and not just "a beautiful raile or not just "a beautiful relic or some ossified pomp without connec-tion" with present-day life.

THE BOOK throws into bold relief what the author believes would ignite the clergy and laity with fervor to live the essential doctrines and prac-tices of the Church as held up er many observations and suggestions very thought-provoking even "revolutionary," couched as they are in rather strong language.

Calling a spade a spade, rousing up the clergy and laity to realize what they miss and what they have to do to make the Mass and the Sacraments the focal point of their religious life — this is no ordinary chal-lenge. But this is the challenge accepted by Father Reinhold in favor of the Liturgical Move-ment—F.C.B.

Human Pain and the Passion

APPROACH TO CALVARY, by Dom Hubert van Zeller, O.S.B. Sheed and Ward. \$2.95.

You can look at something and see its size and shape and color. Then you can look again and really see it—its purpose and history and contents and relation to other things. This is what Dom Hubert van Zeller does with words — words that are as sleek and simple as a glance at the sea, yet words that give a second look as deep and comprehensive as the investigation of the diver who explores the mysterious and col-orful depths of that sea.

DOM HUBERT'S talent with words is, in fact, metaphoric of his purpose in this small and mighty book — to give a deep look at the Passion of Christ lest in our satisfaction with our glance at what happened on Calvary — at the nails and the thorns and the spear, at Caiphas and Pilate and the sol diers — we miss the point. The point is that we must experi-ence the Passion with and in and for Christ, in our day today lives.

This is the explanation of pain. Dom Hubert's method of handling the question of human pain and giving direction as to how it should be accepted is to examine different phases of it in general relation to a Sta-tion of the Cross.

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"THE CROSS" writes Dom | Hubert," not only resembles a sign-post but in a sense it is a sign-post. It points two ways. In one direction It sanctifies, in another it condemns. It leads either to beatitude or to bit-terness; it cannot leave us un-affected."

God does not condemn man to suffering: man condemns himself to suffering," he ob-serves elsewhere, explaining: 'God tells man what is needed for happiness, and in refusing God's terms man condemns himself to unhappiness."

"The saint is the man who. "The saint is the man who, having no preconceived ideas about where his graces are most-likely to be picked up, expects to find God's help in everything that happens to him," he says in another section. "He is ready for the unlikely, he is open to the uncongenial contingency, he takes everything in his stride."

IT IS DIFFICULT to demor state, with a few isolated frag-ments the sustained flow of striking thoughts which makes up "Approach to Calvary."
Thoughts that are all the more striking because they deal with things as familiar as discouragement in words as simple as: "We are never nearer to Christ than when we are beaten by the weight of life."

It is precisely because the book approaches the familiar in simple terms that it will be of value to the person lingering hesitantly on the door-step to the interior life; it is precisely because the approach is an invitation to bottomless depths of contemplation that it will be prized by the soul who has been long in the pursuit of

perfection.

If one is in neither category, Dom Hubert warns, one has stopped where he should have begun.—A.M.B.

The Bible, a History

Ward. \$3.50

You won't be happy after digesting Father Johnston's work, until you pick up the Bible and see what you have

'Witnesses to God" offers 174 pages of highly informative and extremely readable comment on the Bible, particularly the Old Testament. More than that, Father Johnston's prose leaves the reader with a sense of ex-citement and also of unfulfillment. That latter sensation seems to be what the author

"THE BIBLE," says Father Johnston, "is neither a fable nor a collection of moral tales. It is the story of the great deeds that God has done; and Pollyam...
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Tarzan, these deeds bear witness to him." Referring to the millions of words that have "surrounded illuminated or obscured" the Bible, Father Johnston modestly affirms that his book like all the others cannot say the whole truth, not even on one aspect of the Bible.

"All we can do is seize firmly on what is within our grasp, and then later try to complete this and round it off by synthesizing this with other aspects. Perhaps this will never be possible. But if it is possible, it is only to be achieved by continued contemplation of the word of God in the light of the sub-stantial Word of God which is

FATHER JOHNSTON'S book contemplates the Bible from the standpoint of an historical document. He deals with the outstanding individuals mentioned therein as historical human beings not to be confused with mythological creatures.

renounced to become a priest.

Elsa Lanchester, Herself — One-woman program of very British songs, some lightly amus-ing, others tastelessly off-color

NEW YORK - Actress Buth Hussey will appear on the TV Hour of St. Francis Feb. 12, 11 a.m. channel 9. The show will offer a half-hour drama, "The Miracle of Mitchellville," in which a paster must try to un-ravel the mystery of an old woman who claims to have been

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'Unrated' Films Unfit To See, Legion Says

February 9, 1961

NEW YORK — The Legion of Decency has issued an alert on foreign or independently produced American motion pictures which do not submit for moral evaluation to either Hollywood's Production Code or the Legion. For the practical moral guidance or our people any film

which does not carry a Legion

tinued inquiries about 'unrated films'." He referred the Catholic public to the Nov. 30, 1960, state-

which does not carry a Legion of Decency rating is by that very in this country. These films are fact unworthy of the patronage of the faithful," wrote Msgr. Thomas F. Little, Legion executive Code or to the Legion of Decency secretary, in a memorandum to or to any organization and are diocesan directors last week.

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he memorandum was prompt-Msgr. Little said, by "con-ied inquiries about 'unrated ist.'' He referred the Catholic blic to the Nov. 30, 1960, state-

public to the Nov. 30, 1960, statement of the Episcopal Committee for Motion Pictures, which noted in part:

"THE SCARCITY of product coming from Hollywood to meet the demands of exhibitors has brought to the American screen a flood of films either made abroad or independently produced

"The SCARCITY of product coming from Hollywood to meet the demands of exhibitors has brought to the American screen a Ratings of other films may be obtained by calling:

"MA 3-5700 or AD 2-6900.)

Sisters Applaud Play About Trial of Their Foundress

SUMMIT — A play about the court trial of their foundress has been enthusiastically received by members of the Society of the Holy Child Jesus, including Sisters who staff the School of the Holy Child Jesus, including Sisters who staff the School of the Holy Child Jesus, were among hundreds of religious who attended advance performances of "Connelly vs. Configuration of the more representation of the second of the congregation.

ormances of "Connelly vs. Connelly" the new Blackfriars' play about the court contest between Mother Cornelia Connelly and her husband, which opened Feb. 7.

Initial steps are being taken in the beatification cause of Mother Connelly, a convert, wife and mother of five children, who was sued in England for restoraeach portion. This involves de-duction as to the period in which each portion was written tion of his conjugal rights by her husband. Pierce, an ex-minister and renegade priest.

which each portion was written and the corresponding influences affecting the ancient biblical writer, such as the geographical setting, political atmosphere, natural phenomenon and social customs.

The Bible, Father Johnston stresses, "is a history of acts of salvation. It is not a pretty picture of a hope and an ideal, a dream and a delusion. It is the factual, concrete record of and renegade priest.

Mother Mary Jonathan, S.H.
C.J., principal of the School of
the Holy Child here, praised the
"skillful handling" of the plot by
Rev. Brendan Larnen, O.P., the
author, and suggested that his
interpretation of Mother Connelly's story would have favorable effects. the factual, concrete record of

Officials of the Society of the Holy Child Jesus who viewed the what God has done to save play in advance performances men." — W.F.J.

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Protama Game Separate Classification

Circle of Deception — The theme of this film the military use of man contrary to the laws of man poses multiple problems about war-time morality such as the deception of the innocent, the recommendation of lethal pills, such as the deception of the innocent, the recommendation of lethal pills, such that the positive and valid conclusion requires maturity of judgment.

Crowning Experience — This message film which presents the program of Moral Re-Armament, a quasi-religious movement, should be viewed by a Moral Re-Armament, a quasi-religious movement, should be viewed by a heavily upon emotional argument and because the reducing each of the film relies too heavily upon emotional argument and because the reducing quasi-documentary this film, because of its sublect matter (the analytical study of the rehabilities). Is questionable entertainment for the motion picture and its exhibition should therefore be restricted.

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Michael, Mark and Morris Tell a Strange Snow Story By June Dwyer awhile, I'm almost finished with cause he was almost finished I don't have much to finish think I'll even bother. He

Have you heard the story of Michael, Mark and Morris? They are eighth grade boys in a school somewhere in New Jorsey. a school somewhere in the United States.

One day it was snowing (or should we be more accurate and say, one of the days that it was snowing?) the boys were outside playing. They had show-eled the walks and were looking for something else to do for

MICHAEL said, "Let's build forts and things in the snow." They all agreed.

"I'm going to build a fort and "I'm going to build a fort and put a snow-captain and three snow-soldiers in it," said Michael. "That's a good idea," said Mark, "I will too." Morris was not so sure. "That sounds like too big a job," he said. "I'll just make a snow-captain and let it.

a snow-captain and let it go with that, but I'll make him perfect."

THE THREE boys started off together. They each rolled three large balls of snow for the body and the head, and they each made faces and put caps on.
As Michael and Mark started put on the arms, Morris d: "I'm going to rest for

Cuban Aid

MIAMI, Fla., (NC)-A \$1.000 donation has been made by the National Council of Cathelic Women to Centro Hispano Ca-tolico, Miami's diocesan Spanish center, to aid its Cuban refugee program. Presentation of a check was made to Dominican Sister Mir-

iam, the center superior, by Mrs. Arthur Zepf of Tolcdo, Ohio, NCCW president, who was in Miami for the National Resettlement Conference for Cuban Refugees.

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my job anyway."
So Michael and Mark kept working and Morris rested. He watched as they finished the snow-captain and started on the soldiers. "That looks neat," lie said, "Here, put this stick in that soldier's hand and it will look like a gun." And Michael and Mark kept working and Morris watched and talked be-

MICHAEL and Mark finished

their soldiers and started on their fort. All at once Mark sat down. "I'm too tired to fin-ish," he said. "And I'm get-ting too cold. I think I'll go inside."

"I'm going In. too," said Morris. "It is getting cold outside.



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anyway, I can do it tomorrow.'

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Michael was tired too, but he had warm mittins on and his scarf and cap kept nim from being too cold. "I'm going to try and finish my fort," said Michael. "It won't take two much longer."

MORRIS and Mark went inside to rest and to talk. About a half hour later Michael came to the door and called them out to see his beautiful fort with the soldiers and the captain. On the other side of the lawn were the enemy soldiers in their half built fort.

"You know, Mark," said Michael "that help hill fort lesker.

"You know, Mark," said Mi-chael, "that half-built fort locks like it has been destroyed by the gunfire and those soldiers-are neat." Both boys were proud and hange.

proud and happy.

But standing in another place in the yard was an incemplete snow-captain. "Why don't you finish your captain, Morris?" said Michael. "Oh, what's the use," he re-plied. "Your forts and snow-

men are much nicer. I don't

wouldn't be half as good if he had been finished anyway."

AND WHAT IS the moral of cur snow story: "Aim high."
Aim high in quality and quantity. Morris wanted a perfect
snowman, but it was not enough
of a challenge for him when he thought of what the others were doing. He did not aim high enough in quantity and he even fell short in his quality.

Mark aimed high in every-thing but he was not able to achieve his goal because it was too high for him. But still Mark had more than Morris and he could be proud of his work, for it was his best.

Michael aimed nigh and

stayed with it. He completed his difficult task.

The same is true in anything We should try our best at each task but make sure that we aim to do as much with our lives as we are able. Then even if we should fall down a little with the results we will still have our army and our half-built fort.



DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE: The Mooney twins of St. Aloysius, Caldwell, got together to help publicize the Catholic press during February, Catholic Press Month. Timothy (right) and Terrence find reading is fun, even though they are only first graders. They were also out during The Advocate subscription drive helping to get Catholic reading into the homes.

presidential aides were running

everywhere in great confusion while two boys sat on the roof

ONE NIGHT, Willie was tak-

en with a terrible fever. The President and his wife knelt

anxiously by his bedisde, pray-ing that Willie's life be spared. But "bilious fever" claimed the

young life and Willie went to

Tad died at 18, but Lincoln's

spirit went on living in his eld-est son, Robert. At the close of

the war he resumed his legal studies and became a lawyer.

He was secretary of war for four years, and like his father, believed "with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right..."

and laughed.

Parents' News

Mardi Gras Planned For Holy Gross PTA

WAYNE — The PTA of Holy Cross has planned its own Mardi Gras celebration a little ahead of the traditional Shrove Tuesday affairs. The parents will hold a buffetdance Feb. 11 at the Wayne Recreation Center.

Thomas Collins is chairman of the pre-Lenten party which will add to the parish

Sister Joan Celine, school prin- grade. Sister Joan Celine, school principal, announced the winners of the Mardi Gras publicity contest sponsored by the PTA. They are: Dianne Manno, third grade

The center not only supports itself from the salvage but also donates to charity. Last year

the donations totaled \$3,441

which was given to poor, mostly Negro parishes here to a St. Francis Xavler Mission Cir-

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Holy Trinity High School, Westfield — Sister Regina Cordis of the faculty will give two lectures under sponsorship of the Parent Guild. Feb. 19 Sister will speak on radioisotopes in industry, ag-riculture and medicine and Feb. 26 she will discuss radiation safety and fall-out. The lectures, held at the high school at 8 p.m., are open to the public.

St. Cassian's, Upper Montclair

— Seton Hall University's men's
glee club will present a concert
Feb. 10 at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium. The Women's Auxiliary is sponsoring the activity for the building fund under the direction of Mrs. William McAlister. Rev. Joseph J. Jaremczuk is concert director.

St. John Kanty, Clifton — At a meeting of the parents Feb. 9 at 7:45, Bell Telephone Co. will present a lecture and film on diamonds. They are also making plans for a fashion show Mar. 12 to be known as "Make Way for Spring." Mrs. Casimir Malee is chairman. chairman.

Our Lady of Grace, Hoboken— The Mothers Guild will meet Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. when each member must bring a package to be used in a white elephant sale. Mrs. Harold Kavanagh and Mrs. John Roberts are sale chairmen.

St. Andrew's, Clifton - The St. Andrew's, Clilton — The Mothers' Auxiliary will present a "Children's Hour" from the stage of the Allwood Theater, Clifton, Feb. 18 at 10 a.m. The entertainment will feature a magician and a western rope act.

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An American Incident

When Bells Rang At the White House

By Sister Marie Michelle than Willie, he was always the ring-leader. Holly and Tad, becoming tir-

"This old log can be a can-on," shouted Tad. Holly and Tad, becoming tired of their play on the White
House roof fortress, began to
look for new adventures. Tad
spotted a garret in which was
installed the bell system.
"Come on, Holly!" Soon all
the White House bells were
ringing wildly. Secretaries and
presidential aides were running

non," shouted Tad.

"And this roof is our fort," announced Willie excitedly.

"Willie, you be colonel; Bud's a major; Holly is the captain, and I am the drum major."

Tad Lincoln's face was glowing with pleasure. The boys! Civil with pleasure. The boys' Civil War regiment was complete. They had even begged a few old, plugged guns from the army.

"WON'T FATHER be angry if he finds out?" questioned Willie timidly. He was always trying to hold back his brother.

"No, he won't mind. He wants us to have a good time," Tad explained to Bud and Holly Taft, sons of the famous Judge Horatio N. Tait.

"What if he finds us up here on the roof of the White House?" Holly was worried. "Nuthin!" Tad was convinced.

Everyone else in the White House knew that Abraham Lincoln wanted all children to have a good time. He was very fond of his own sons.

ROBERT, the eldest, was Later, he was to leave for a time to serve as a captain in the Army under General Grant. Lincoln's two young sons, Willie and Tad, were very

much alive and threatened to destroy the executive mansion with their new regiment.

Willie greatly resembled his father. He was studious, gentle, and he loved to read. He made notebook collections of the president's speeches and of im-portant battles. Abraham was very proud of these books, and of his blue-eyed son who always wanted to share his deep inner happiness with others.

TAD WAS just the opposite. Like his mother, Mary Todd Lincoln, he loved fun and laughter, and was always getting into mischief. Although Tad was three years younger

Fasting Families Raise \$14,000

LONDON (NC)—A voluntary Family Fast Day sponsored by the National Board of Catholic Women last year provided \$14,000 for the world's needy, it was announced here.

Catholic families were asked to fast and give up hyuries.

give up passing the money saved to the board for this purpose. Family Fast Day this year will be Feb. 24.

Last year's collection was used to found the Infant Jesus Nursing Home in Roseau, Do-minica, West Indies.

Young Advocate Club

Art-Love Contest

Junior Division: Make a Valentine for your Mother and Junior Division: Make a Valentine for your Mother and Father. Do not use a kit.

Senior Division: Make a poster for Catholic Press Month.
Use any idea you wish but do not make the poster larger than 12 inches by 18 inches.

(Clip and attach to your letter) Name Age

Rules: Entries should be sent to: June V. Dwyer, Young Advocate Club, 31 Clinton St., Newark 2, N.J. Your entry makes you a member. Entries must be in the Young Advocate office by Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1961.

I am a member I would like to join

All entries must be accompanied by the attached coupon, or by a copy of it.

St. E's Sophomores Plan Tea Dance

CONVENT — The Savoy Hilton, New York, will be the locale for the annual tea dance to be held Feb. 11 by the soph-

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CLEVELAND (NC)—Mrs. Joseph Ellis, a Negro convert, crippled by arthritis, still is "keeping store" at the combination salvage outlet and Cath-

olic Information Center here.

Mrs. Ellis, with a few volunteers, founded the center three years ago. It is in a poor, most-ly Negro neighborhood. From the outside, it looks like a sec-ond hand clothing and furniture store. But between boxes of things for sale are stacks of Catholic pamphlets with signs "for free," and bulletin boards with pictures of Negro saints, a Negro Pope, bishops, priests

THE RESULT is that many who come to buy, remain to talk. When they get too deep for Mrs. Ellis, she refers them to a priest. She doesn't keep score, but the center has been responsible for a couple of hun-dred converts and fallen-away dred converts and fallen-a Catholics returning to

The arthritis first began bothering Mrs. Ellis about a year ago. It started in her toes, then crept to her ankle, then to her knee. But with the aid of a cane, she still manages to open cane, she still manages to open the center every morning and close it every night. In between she helps volunteers sell old clothes to those who can pay,

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CROQUETTES: Tuna fish croquettes are shown above with slices of tomato and asparagus tips.

Tuna and Halibut

Meatless Eating

With the year-round problem of Friday meals and with Lent appreaching rapidly, we will print meatless recipes which authorities or local "gourmets" have found appealing. This week's recipes feature an apple topping on tuna croquettes and a combination of blue cheese and halibut. We'd be happy to hear how husbands and families respon

Tuna and Apple Croquettes

4 tablespoons melted butter or margarine 1/4 cup minced parsley 1/4 cup minced parsley 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoon swater

1 cup milk
2 tablespoons water
1-7 ounce can tuna, flaked
Dry bread crumbs
1-1/2 cups diced canned sliced
Melt butter or margarine; blend in flour and salt. Gradually
add milk; cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until thick.
Add tuna, well drained apples, parsley and lemon juice. Chill
thoroughly. Form into cone shape. Beat eggs; add water. Roll
croquettes in crumbs; dip in egg mixture; roll in crumbs. Fry
in shallow fat or salad oil heated to 375 degrees F. about 5
minutes, or until brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve with
Sauce. Makes 4 servings. Sauce. Makes 4 servings.

Apple Juice Sauce

1/2 cup chopped onion 1/4 cup butter or margarine

1 teaspoon Worchestershire sauce

1/4 cup butter or margarine
2 tablespoons minced parsley
Pinch thyme
2 tablespoons minced parsley
Pinch thyme
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 tablespoon lemon juice
margarine until soft and golden
brown; add parsley, thyme and Worchestershire sauce. Add a little
apple juice to cornstarch; stir until blended; add remaining apple juice, Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add onion
mixture and lemon juice. Cover; let stand 10 minutes. Heat before serving. fore serving

Blue Cheese Halibut Casserole

(Six Servings)

It's gratifying for many homemakers to learn how often an crdinary fish dish can be turned into a fancy entree by the simple addition of a zesty ingredient.

addition of a zesty ingredient.

If you're beginning to reach the bottom of your recipe barrel on meatless main dishes for Lent, consider this halibut casserole for dinner tonight. Blue cheese with its pungent flavor the special ingredient that adds pep to the somewhat bland fish.

A gourmet flavor at a budget price is, perhaps, the best way to describe the dish for both blue cheese and halibut are available at your neighborhood store.

2 cups milk

at your neighborhood store. tablespoons butter small onion, chopped

3 tanlespons butter
1 small onion, chopped
1/4 cup flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon clery seed
Melt butter in large skillet. Add onion and cook until tender.
Stir in flour and seasonings. Add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from heat; stir in olives and
1/2 cup of the cheese. Arrange halibut steaks in a well buttered baking dish; pour sauce over fish. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes, or until fish flakes easily. Remove from oven and sprinkle remaining blue cheese on top. sprinkle remaining blue cheese on top.

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Information received by 10 a.m. on Monday of the well-of-publication will be included in the Date Book listing.

Information pertaining to school groups will be found in the PTA column.

FEB. 9
Our Lady of Perpetual Help Rosary, Oakland— Card party-fashion show, 8:15 p.m.; Mrs.
Stephen Litcher, Mrs. Joseph Mackay,
chairmen. Proceeds to building fund.
Catholic Women's College Club — Meeting, 8
p.m., East Orange Women's Club. Mrs.
Horace Knox, program chairman.
FEB, 10
Immaculate Heart of Mary Rosary, Maplewood
— Card party, auditorium, 8 p.m. Mrs.

Card party, auditorium, 8 p.m. Mrs.
 John Dunsmuir, Mrs. C. Harold Gascoyne,

John the Evangelist Rosary, Bergenfield— Le Masque Bal, auditorium, 9 p.m. Mrs. Lester Olsen, chairman.

Our Lady of Peace Rosary, New Providence— Card party, 8:15 p.m. Mrs. Bert Abbazia, chairman. Carmel Guild Social Service Center Aux-

illary — Card Party, 8 p.m., Newark Cen-ter. Proceeds to center; Mrs. John Mahon, Marion Kearney, chairmen. Immaculate Conception Rosary, Elizabeth — Card party-fashion show, auditorium, 8

"NEW MATH": Mapping plans for a series of workshops on the "new arithmetic"

which will be held for teaching Sisters of St. Dominic of North Jersey in five dif-

ferent centers for five weeks beginning Feb. 20 are, from left: Sister Margaret,

O.P., supervisor of the congregation's elementary schools; Msgr. Joseph P. Tuite, Newark archdiocesan superintendent of schools; and Sister Eileen Imelda, O.P., chairman of the math department of Caldwell College, staffed by the Caldwell

Domincans. Workshops will be held in: Clifton, Caldwell, Jersey City, Union and Dover for nuns in those areas.

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tions in Rome is the highlight of the 1961 European tour an-nounced by the National Coun-cil of Catholic Women.

A 40-day excursion through seven countries, the tour is scheduled to leave New York Apr. 15 by jet plane. The group will visit Portugal, Spain, France, Italy, Austria, Ger-many, and Holland.

From Apr. 30-through May 7
the tourists, headed by Mrs.
Arthur L. Zepf, NCCW president, and Mrs. Albert R. Spillman, WUCWO vice president, will attend the congress

IN ANNOUNCING the Euro pean tour, Margaret Mealey, NCCW executive director, stat-ed that this trip "will be the means by which many of our

will attend the congress.

p.m. Mrs. Paul J. Kreutz, Mrs. Eugene J. Leahy, chairmen. FEB. 11 St. Michael's Hospital Alumnae, Newark—Din-

St. Michael's Hospital Alumnae, Newark—Din-ner-dance, Military Park Hotel, Newark, 7 p.m. Maureen Kohl, Newark, chairman. Caldwell College, Union Alumnae — Dessert-bridge-fashion show 1:30, Chanticler, Millburn. Proceeds to Dominican Development Fund; Mrs. John Knodel, chairman.

St. Cecilia's Rosary, Kearny — Supper-dance, auditorium. Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. Anthony Testa, chairmen.

thony Testa, chairmen.

Our Lady of Mercy Rosary, Whippany—Mardi
Gras, auditorium, 9 p.m. Mrs. Andrew
White, chairman.

Essex-Newark District Council of Catholic
Women — Dessert-bridge, Thomm's Newark, 1:30 p.m. Catherine Blewitt, Catherine Wall, chairmen.

St. Joseph's Rosary, Oradell — Calendar party
dance, auditorium. Julie Rees, ticket chairman.

man. Rosemont College, New Jersey Alumnae (sub-urban chapter) — First Meeting, Oak-Knoll, Summit, 2 p.m. Mother Mary Aidan,

Rosemont president, speaker.
Columba's Rosary, Newark — Luncheon, 1
p.m., cafeteria. Mrs. James Saunders,

FEB. 12
St. James Hospital Auxiliary, Newark — 22nd
Anniversary tea, Hotel Robert Treat, 3 p.m.,
Mrs. Nicholas J. Merlo, chairman.
FEB. 13
Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women —
Luncheon beauting Pre-Feelers.

Luncheon honoring Pro Ecclesia medalists, 1 p.m., Mayfair Farms, West Orange. Archbishop Boland, presiding; Mrs. Olivera Finan, Maplewood, chairman. sex.Montclair District Council of Catholic

Women — Meeting, St. Cassian's auditor-ium, Upper Montclair, 8 p.m. Mrs. Ernest P. Tibbitts, chairman, ACCW international

P. Tibbitts, chairman, relations, speaker.

Court Bernadette, CDA — Meeting, 8:30, Our
Lidy of Lourdes, West Orange. Card party,
10 p.m.; proceeds to relief services. Article
for infant for admission. Mrs. Richard

for infant for admission. Mrs. Richard Monks, chairman.

Our Lady of Sorrows Rosary, South Orange— Card party-fashion show, 8:30, gymnasium. Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Tony Sendler, chair-

Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Rosary, Roseland — Card party-fashion show, Mayfair Farms, West Orange, 8 p.m. Mrs. John A. Mooney, chairman; proceeds to building fund.

St. Therese's Rosary, Paterson - Card party,

8:15.

St. John the Baptist Rosary, Hillsdale — Luncheon-children's fashion show, Pascack Room, 12:30. Proceeds to Brothers' chapel; Mrs. George Coulombe, Mrs. Raymond Kiely,

FEB. 14
St. Francis Hospital League, Jersey City —
Meeting, Fairmount Hotel, Jersey City,
8:30. Mrs. Austin Menzies will show slides.
Trinity College, (Washington), New Jersey FEB. 14 Trinity College, (Washington), New Jersey Alumnae — Luncheon-bridge-fashion show,

Alumnae — Luncheon-bridge-fashion show, Mayfair Farms, West Orange, 12:30 p.m. Court Immaculate Heart of Mary, CDA—Book tea, 8:30, St. Michael's Auditorium, Union. Sister Mary Pierre, R.S.M., Georgian Court

faculty, speaker; Mrs. Joseph Belford, Mrs. William Voetsch, chairmen. Book display by Paulist Press.

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St. Francis Hospital League, Jersey City —
Meeting, 8:30, Fairmount Hotel. Mrs. Austin Menzies will show slides on Vietnam.

Holy Cross Vincentian Society, Harrison—Meet-

St. Anne's Rosary, Fair Lawn — Card party-fashion show, 8 p.m. Mrs. Charles Gorga, Mrs. Aophonso Daloisio, chairmen.

FEB. 16
St. James Hospital Guild, Newark — Card party, auditorium, 1 p.m. Mrs. Dennis Costello, chairman.

FEB. 18

New Rochelle College, (New York), New Jersey

Alumnae — Bridge-fashion show, 1 p.m.,

Continental Restaurant, Paramus. Mrs. Louis B. Jones, Mrs. Joseph J. Higgins, chair-

men.

Marywood College, New Jersey Alumnae —

Luncheon, 1 p.m., Robert Treat Hotel, Newark. Mrs. Vincent Mott, president.

FEB. 19

Hudson County Council of Catholic Nurses —

Day of Recollection at Christ the King, Jersey City.

Theresa's Rosary, Kenilworth — Social for

the blind at Mt. Carmel Guild Center, New-ark. Mrs. Dominick Marino, chairman.
Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary, West Orange —
"Erin's Green Valley," film of Ireland made by Columban Fathers, 8 p.m., auditorium.

FEB. 20
Court Henrietta McWilliams, CDA — Meeting, 8 p.m., St. Michael's Auditorium, Jersey City.

Court Bayley, CDA — Book tea, 8 p.m., Knights, of Columbus Hall, Elizabeth. John Murray, author; Mrs. Marion Sweeney, chairman. FEB. 21

Catholic Woman's Club — Film, "Our Lady's Shrine," (dedication of National Shrine), 2 p.m., Hotel Winfield Scott, Elizabeth.

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Little Sisters Ordered Out Of Tunisia

PARIS (RNS) — The Little Sisters of the Poor have been ordered to get out of Tunisia by Feb. 15, the Paris Radio reported.

It said the authorities of the

largely Moslem republic mean-while have announced they are taking over premises which the taking over premises which the nuns have used as a shelter for nearly 200 old people. The station said Mother Su-perior Alexandre de Ste. Ther-ese, who hails from Marseilles,

has begun evacuating the old people, some of whom protest-ed and had to be carried out bodily. About half of them are being transferred to new quarters in Italy.

Mother Alexandre was quoted

as saying that the only other country to expel the order was Communist China. The community has houses in Newark and Paterson.

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NILES, Ohio (NC) - When Mrs. William Vennitti entered St. Joseph Hospital in Warren for major surgery, it appeared that a 10-year record of pray-ing the Rosary was about to be broken.

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Vennitti and three neighbors met in each other's homes once a week to pray the Ro-

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NEWARK — Booming along on an 11-game winning streak, Seton Hall Prep was top-seeded for the 15th annual Essex County Tournament which opens on Feb. 2 at the Walsh Memorial Gymnasium.

The Pony Pirates picked up two more wins last week, 12-2 and 13-2 and 13-2 and 13-3 and 1

Mount Takes Third in Row

NEWARK - Mt. St. Domini Academy emerged as a possible challenger to Our Lady of the Valley for the North Jersey Cath-olic Girls High School Basketball League title, as it won its third in a row, 52-21, over St. Dominic Academy on Feb. 1. This left the Caldwell lassies in

This left the Caldwell lassies in third place with a 3-1 mark and they will have to keep winning in order to be in position to tie for the lead when they face Valley and second-place Holy Family were idle last week.

Other games saw Queen of the Montclair team to its 10th win Mo

Other games saw Queen of Peace top St. Michael's (UC), 25-21, St. Mary's (E) beat St. An-thony's, 27-26, and St. Vincent de-Immaculate Conception,

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in the loop and the Lakers are 4-2, each one game behind Blairs-town in the loss column. Morris gets a last shot at the leaders or

Snow Wrecks College Sked

SOUTH ORANGE — Last weekend's heavy snow wreaked havoe with the college basket ball schedule and resulted in the rearrangement of several games for all three North Jer-

lanova was put off to Feb. 14 and the Upsala game which had been listed for that night moved up to Feb. 7. St. Peter's tilt with Upsala was moved back to Montclair team to its 10th win Feb. 9 and Seton Hall (P) has

Feb. 9 and Seton Hall (P) has tentatively listed its trip to St. Anselm's for Mar. 4.

The revamped list makes the coming week one of the heaviest of the winter. Seton Hall—its NIT hopes enlivened by St. John's decision to enter the NCAA will play Payton. Advocate's Top Ten rankings.
A 62-53 setback by Weequahic
on Jan. 31 tumbled St. Benedict's to third place in the rankings with St. Peter's moving up to The weekend snow postpored two St. Peter's games and moved

St. Peter's has Upsala on the 9th, is at home to St. Francis on Feb. 11 and hosts Siena on

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The Pony Pirates picked up two more wins last week, an easy one, 79-31, over Orange, and a tight one, 30-29 over West Side, the day the tourney field was picked. The Rough Riders of Immaculate Conception tried a slow-down on Frank Tracey's boys and it worked.

Seton Hall drew West Orange league game in three years.

Our Lady of the Lake and Morting almost worked.

Our Lady of the Lake and Morting almost place with the question of the Valley plays seventh-seed ed Livingston and fifth-seeded St.

Paradict's faces West Side.

sey teams.
Seton Hall's contest with Vil-

NCAA — will play Dayton on Feb. 9 at Madison Square Gar-den, host Iona on Feb. 11 and then meet the Wildcats. strain on the Petreans with five Hudson County league contests within 10 days — the first three

within 72 hours — starting with Feb. 15. The last two games open the Peacocks' Middle Eastern College Athletic Asso-ciation schedule. WHILE MOST other teams were enjoying a vacation last

Seton Hall (P), which won its sixth in a row last week over Delaware Valley, 76-63, also las three games with Shelton, Mon-mouth and Fairleigh Dickinson of Madison, all at home.

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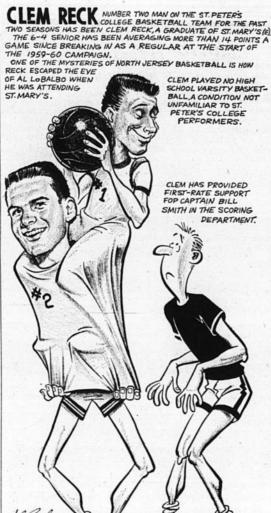
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Pinchot Goes on Rampage To Clinch Scoring Title

SUMMIT - A two and a half week layoff failed to dim Fran Pinchot's scoring eye, as the Oratory junior ex-ploded for 115 points in three games last week to send his scoring average to a record high of 36.6 points per

Fiore Leads Dons

To Bowling Sweep

At Rochester Site

ROCHESTER - The 26th annual Holy Name bowling tourna-

ment will be held Apr. 22-May 14, at the Empire Lanes here. It will be a five-man handicap affair with all Catholic members of the

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This outburst ended all hope of his rivals that the Ram star might fade in the last half of the campaign and come within reach. It is now merely a question of whether he keeps his average above Bill Raftery's record in the win the prize, being only a soph. games to come and he has a four-

games to come and he has a fourpoint cushion to work with.

The question of who will finish
second to Pinchot, however, remains undecided. Stan Saniuk of
St. Patrick's increased his mark
to 23.4 last week with 77 points
in three games and Phil Sleridan of St. Mary's (R) 1036
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PINCHOT SET a season's mark with 50 points against Carteret School, but this is still some 30 short of Jack Quinn's school rec-

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be making up their lineups the day of the meet, it's a little futile trying to pick winners. But Seton thall is sure to bid strongly for this meet as well. St. Peter's, the "A" division two-mile relay, library that the meet as well. St. Peter's, the "A" division two-mile relay, library that the meet as well. St. Peter's, the "A" division two-mile relay, library that the meet as well. St. Peter's, the "A" division two-mile relay, library that the meet as well. St. Peter's, the meet as well as well

Petreans Set Relay Mark

NEW YORK — St. Peter's Prep collected another New Jersey Catholic Track Conference all-comers record at the Millrose Games on Feb. 3 with a close victory over Seton Hall in the invitation interscholastic one-mile relay.

With Frank Koch running 50.9

on the opening leg, the Petreans were clocked at 3:29.2, bettering their own mark of 3:29.9, set two years ago on an outdoor board track at Kearny in trials for the Millrose meet. (Koch had also run on that club).

Koch gave the Petreans a 20-yard lead and the Pony Pi-rates ate most of it up with Ray Wyrsch against Wellington Davis and Al Fraenkel against Jerry Smith on the next two legs. Bob Gilvey took off two yards ahead of Frank Shary and stayed there as the Pony Pirates also beat the old mark

Relay Carnival, CYO Meet Mark

Top Weekend of Track Campaign

NEWARK — With the 1961 NJSIAA indoor championships a casualty of last weekend's Big Snow, the most
important 48 hours of the present campaign in New Jersey
come up this weekend at the Newark and Jersey City

Armories

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On Feb. 11, at 1 p.m. the Seton Hall Spiked Shoe Club will present a relay carnival at the New Jersey Catholic Track Conference feature in the CYO meet, with another "summit fastest Catholic and public foursomes in the state at five distances. On Feb. 13, at 7 p.m., the 17th annual Hudson County CYO meet will feature the North For Larry Gretzinger of St. Mary's, the Institute of St. Aloysius, penny CYO meet will feature the North Institute of St. Aloysius, penny Carleton of Holy Trinity, Terry Loughrey of St. Benedict's and Frank Koch of St. Peter's will be two divisions of competition, one including Catholic "A" and Group IV schools, the other for Catholic "B" and "C" and Group I-II-III schools. Each division will have an 880-yard relay, mile relay, two-mile relay, sprint and distance medley relay. lay, mile relay, two-mile relay, the first five and even break the sprint and distance medley relay. SINCE THE COACHES will be making up their lineups the making up the m

the "A" division two-mile relay, St. Rose for the distance medley, Essex Catholic for the mile and 880-relays and St. Peter's (JC) for the sprint medley and 880. Seton Hall will also be favored for the team crown.

Among the smaller schools, St. Michael's (JC) has a good chance to take the mile relay, St. Mary's (JC) will be among the top clubs in the distance medity and Holy Trinity could take aura of an unofficial champion-

the top croos in the distance mealey and Holy Trinity could take
ley and Holy Trinity could take
the two-mile. However, none of
the Catholic entries here has the
depth to battle Northern Valley
and Pascack Valley for the team
title.

Holy Countries
are of an unofficial championship and one not cluttered with
separate divisions. Plainfield,
Union, Newark Central, Snyder
and Pascack Valley are among
the strong public school entries
in the 57-team field.

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committed to Villanova next year where he will be able to with one of the country's top dis-tance stars, Vic Zwolak.

Former Ring Champ At St. Benedict's

NEWARK — Three former world's champions — James J. Braddock, Jersey Joe Walcott and Gus Lesnevich — will highlight a panel show on the sports portion of Variety Night, sponsored by the Father's Club of St. Benedict's Prep. on Feb. 11 at the Benedict's Prep on Feb. 11 at the school.

State boxing commissioner Joe Walker, chairman of the sports program, has also arranged for professional wrestling bout and

St. Clair Helps Jaspers **Break Pirate Record**

NEW YORK - Seton Hall University saw its last world record of the Harry Coates era disappear at the Millrose Games on Feb. 3 when Manhattan ran the twomile relay in 7:32.8, with Elizabeth's Larry St. Clair on the third leg.

The Pirates had set their record then fade as Artie Evans kicked of 7:33.9 at the old Bronx Coliseum nine-lap track in 1942 On tory. iseum nine-lap track in 1942. On that team were Tony Luciaro, Frank Fletcher, Bob Rainier and Chet Lipski. Their mark withstood plenty of battering in the years since then, but led charmed life until last Friday list. In the programme. John Corry did 1:55.1 on the opening leg and Irvington-raised Kve Courtney was clocked in 1:54.2 on the sec-

to see it happen. The 75-year old coach, now at Providence, missed the meet for the first time in several years. Had he been there, he would have seen Halv Coach he would have seen Holy Cross

chase the Jaspers hard over the first mile and three-quarters but was Karl Gross who took the Bergen-Don Bosco Game

To Decide League Title RAMSEY — Bergen Catholic and Don Bosco Prep legs of 51.8 and 50.1. The caravan moves on to Conmeet here on Feb. 12 in the game which should decide vention Hall this weekend for she

which wears the Tri-County Catholic "A" Conference Philadelphia Inquirer meet. Seton with the Crusaders showing with the Crusaders showing the control of the league with the Crusaders showing the control of the crusaders showing the control of the crusaders showing the crusaders sho crown for the 1960-61 season

Bergen Catholic Don Bosco Queen of Peace St. Joseph's (W) St. Cecilia's (E) Pope Pius scored similar sweeps over Essex Catholic and St. Luke's, while St. Cecilia's (E) beat Queen of Peace, 2-1, as Richie Gillespie rolled a 215. Individual Scoring **Holy Name Tourney**

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THIS WILL be the only key game played in any of the Catholic loops this week. One title is already wrapped up, St. Michael's (JC) having clinched the North Jersey Catholic Conference "A" crown last week ference "A" crown last week when St. Mary's (R) eliminated the last contender, St. Mary's (JC), in an 81-88 thriller. The "B" division had its de-

The "B" division had its decisive game on Feb. 7 (after The Advocate went to press) when St. Cecilia's (K) visited St. Anthony's. In their first meeting on Feb. 1, Paul Yates scored 20 points, 13 in the third quarter, to give the Friars a \$2.51 decision. Now St. Cecilia's faces elimination unless it can defeat the league leaders on their home floor.

Don Bosco Tech set up a sim-

Don Bosco Tech set up a sim-Don Bosco Tech set up a similar situation in the Passaic-Bergen Catholic Conference when two foul shots by Frank Bua gave the Rams a 38-37 victory over St. Joseph's (P) on Feb. 3. The next meeting of the teams is list-ed for Feb. 19 at the Don Bosco Tech gym.

In this case, however, St. Joseph's maintained its grip on seph's maintained its grip on

seph's maintained its grip on first place, since the Rams were an early upset victim of DePaul's. The Irish show an 8-1 record to Don Bosco's 6-1. Both figure to dispose of intervening games with ease and set the stage for a climactic struggle on the 19th,

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night.
Coates himself was not on hand team — running second at the time — suffered a fall in a race with Princeton and Fordham. It

> tumble right in front of coach Johnny Gibson after Joe Cloidt and Frank Finn had opened the way for a near-3:20 clocking with

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COLLEGE

Thursday, Feb. 9
Dayton vs. Seton Hall (at Madison
Square Garden)
Seton Hall Divinity at Drew Seminary

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St. Peter's at Upsals
Friday, Feb. 10
Shelton at Seton Hall (P)
St. Francis at St. Peter's College
Iona at Seton Hall
Monmouth at Seton Hall (P)
Villanova Hall
Wednesday, Feb. 15
Siena at St. Peter's College
Fairleigh Dickinson (M) at Seton Hall
(P)

SCHOOL

St. Mary's GC) at St, Patrick's
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St. Benedict's at South Side (aft.)
Friday, Feb. 10

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"Hold Trinity at St. Mary's GC
St. Patrick's at Morris Catholic
Sunday, Feb. 12

""Bergen Catholic at Don Bosco
"Hold Trinity at St. Mary's GC
St. Anthony's at Queen of Peace
Mt. St. Michael's at St. Cecilia's (E)
Sacred Heart at St. Mary's GC
C.B.A. at St. James
Immaculate Conception at Walsh
Morris Catholic at O.L. Lake
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Saturday, Feb. 11
West Orange vs. Seton Hall, 8:45 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 9
Nutley vs. Immaculate Conception,
7:15 p.m.

7:15 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 10
O.L. Valley vs. Livingston, 1:30 p.m.
St. Benedict's vs. West Side, 3 p.m.

Young Catholic Leaders **Set Training Program**

SOUTH ORANGE - A dozen high school seniors from the Archdiocese of Newark and Diocese of Paterson will conduct a training program for 300 juniors at the Young Catholic Leader's Institute on Feb. 12 at Seton

Hall University.

The purpose of the meeting is to train a new group of leaders who will be in charge of the 1961 summer session of the Y.C.L.I.

The 12 members of the steering committee for this Sunday's meeting are alumni of the first summer session held last year at St. Elizabeth's College.

Controversy," Maryanne Glennon, Holy Angels Academy, "Conservative or Liberal Teensemy, "Also, "Epitaph for the Catholic Press," Victoria Pyle, Holy Trinity (Westfield); "Conservative or Liberal Teachers," Patricia Franks. St. Vincent Acad-

Day of Recollection Essex Plans Retreat ROSELLE—Plans for the Day of Recollection for members of the Union County Senior Youth Council will be discussed at the next council meeting on Feb. 19 at St. Joseph's here. The day will be held on Mar. 12.

Theater parties are being formed for sometime in March and for sometim

summer session held last year at St. Elizabeth's College.
Program chairman Edwin Keel of Bergen Catholic announced that the keynote address will be given by Thaddeus Tanski of St. John's (Paterson). The title of the talk will be—"Wow!" This will be followed by a series of eight workshops.

eight workshops.

TOPICS AND chairmen for the workshops are: "Conservative or Liberal School Year." Nancy Busby, Mt. St. Dominic Academy; "Creative Arts and Peace." Marilyn Piscitelli, St. John's: "Your Classroom, a Center of "Your Classroom, a Center of "Topic And Topic And Union Council Plans gram selected for the 1961 sum mer session.

ed for sometime in March, ac-cording to Juliette Kormeyer of St. Elizabeth's (Linden), cultural chairman for the council.

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FORT LEE - Eleven girls have been chosen to date as candidates for the role of Ber-gen County CYO Cotilion Queen for the dance which will be held on Feb. 11 at the Tea

Simanek, St. Catharine's (Glen Rock); Carol Mitro of Queen of Peace (Maywood); Gail Sheridan of St. Matthew's (Ridgefield), Pamela Senkier of Ascension (New Milford), Genevieve Triolo of Mt. Virgin (Gar-

Elizabeth's (Wyckoff), Patricia Fongaro of Madonna (Fort Lee), Judy Mangano of Epiph-Brook); Merinda DeMeo of St Nicholas (Palisades Park); Stanlene Makowski of Sacred Heart (Rochelle Park).

The new queen will be crown ed by Nancy Walters of Ascen-sion (New Milford), who was Cotillion Queen last year, Master of ceremonies for the dance will be Fred Kelly, executive secretary of the Catholic Ac-tors' Guild of New York.

Travel Grant

Rhodes Scholarship winner from Glen Ridge, received a \$1,000 traveling fellowship at the 107th annual dinner of the Fordham College Alumni Association on Feb. 2 at the Waldorf-Astoria.

gree at Oxford University. He at Fordham.

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vancing to the archdiocesan IInals. One entrant will then be
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Lifton, except those which involve trips for social events. The
full Spring schedule follows:
Feb. 12. Religious, Forum; Bowling; 26,

Peb. 12. Registors forum: Bowling; 28,
"Roaring Twentes Dance;" Mar. 5, Comrounion breaklast; 12. Religious Forum;
fee Matther, 25, Lecturer, discussion, busiRoller Skating; 25, Earlie Forum;
Vork; May 7, Lecturer, discussion, election
of officers.

Mar. 31 Deadline

ROCHESTER — Entries close Mar. 31 for the 1961 Kodak High School Photo Award contest, which will distribute more than \$11,000 in prizes in three major divisions of competition.

658 Boy Scouts Will Receive Ad Altare Dei Awards Feb. 12

go "to the altar of God" Sunday, Feb. 12, to receive Ad Altare Dei Medals at Sacred Heart Cathedral—and four oth-er churches in the Archdiocese of Newark.

Archbishop Boland is expected to make the award presentations at the Cathedral Holy lour. The devotions there gin at 3 p.m. Msgr. John J.
Kiley, Archdiocesan CYO director, will assist, and Rev.
James Laing will preach.
In addition to the Cathedral
ceremonies, Holy Hours and
medal presentations will be

medal presentations will be held at Corpus Christi Church, Hasbrouck Heights; St. Jo-seph's Church, Maplewood; St. Aloysius Church, Jersey City; and St. Ann's Church, Hoboken.

Peacock Alumni To Host Parents

JERSEY CITY — The St. Peter's College Alumni Association will sponsor two functions for parents of Peacock students during February.
On Feb. 11, the fourth annual

on Feb. 11, the tourn annual informal father-and-son dinner for the junior class will be hold at Dineen Dining Hall, with the group attending the St Francis-St. Peter's basketball game following the dinner. William Ma-resca, class of 1954, and Frank Migliore, class of 1950, are cochairmen.

A Parents Day for the sopho-more and freshman classes will be held Feb. 19 from 2 to 7 p.m. at the campus, with Edward Ga-vin, class of 1945, as chairman A meeting of the 1961 fund committee will be held Feb. 27 at McDermott Hall at 8:30 p.m. with William Donnelly, class of 1940, presiding.

Summer Plans Made Mid Snow

ELIZABETH-On the theory that it's never too early to plan ahead, the Union County CYO is setting up its summer day camp schedule in the midst of 12-foot snow drifts.

One major change will make it possible for youngsters to enroll for four weeks of the eight-week program. This will accommodate families who take one half of the summer for a vacation trip.

Other innovations are plan-ned by Ray Molnar, program taken up at a meeting of the camp staff and CYO officials this month.

Essex All-Stars In Tripleheader

IRVINGTON - An Essex Cour IRVINGTON—An Essex Coun-ty CYO all-star basketball triple-header will be held Feb. 19 at Irvington High School, with 72 boys and girls taking part. Play will start at 1:30 p.m.

One player from each team in the boys grammar and junior leagues was selected on the basis of sportsmanship, team play and ability. Two girls were picked from each of the first division teams in the grammar school loop and one from each second divi-

Summer Session

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The 51st summer session of the Catholic University of America will be held July 3-Aug. 11 on the campus with 4,000 students expected to enroll in 57 fields of study. Full information may be obtained information may be obtained from the Registrar of the Catholic University, Washington, 17

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are as follows:
Robert Treat, Rev. James
Läing, chaplain, 77 awards;
Tamarack, Rev. Joseph Doyle,
33; Eagle Rock, Rev. John McDermott, 23; Bayonne, Rev.
Joseph Nealon, 50; Watchung,
Rev. Lobert Flancach, 28; Joseph Nealon, 50; Watchung, Rev. John Flanagan, 38; Aheka, Rev. Thomas Olsen, 28; Union County, Rev. James Garvie, 93; and Ridgewood-Glen Rock, 1.

Troops and award winners of the North Bergen Council will attend a Holy Hour at Corpus Christi Church, Hasbrouck Heights, which begins at 2:30 p.m.

Bishop Walter W. Curtis will bestow medals on 170 boys. Rev. James Pindar will preach. Rev. Paul Lehman is area chaplain

SCOUTS OF THE Orange Mountain Council area will participate in Scout Sunday Serv ices at St. Joseph's Church

Denounce Arrest Of Cuban Youths SANTURCE, Puerto Rico (NC)

Puerto Rico have denounced the The purpose of the Mass is to

defending the Christian and dem-ocratic ideals of our American continent," a declaration of the workers of Puerto Rico stated. The government of Fidel Cas tro persecutes the Church and its organizations because "they

fight communism vigorously and without fear," the declaration

added.
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Rev. Charles Reinbold, chap-lain for the Alexander Hamilton Council area, will present medals to 41 boys at a Holy Hour in St. Ann's Church, Ho-boken, which begins at 3 p.m. Rev. Lawrence Lisotta, O.F.M.

Cap., will preach.

Ad Altare Dei medal winners of the Hudson Council area will receive their awards from Msgr. James A. Hughes at St. Aloysius Church, Jersey City, in ceremonies scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Sixty-six Scouts will be honored. Rev. James O'Brien will give the sermon and Rev. James McKenna, area chaplain, will assist with the award presentations.

Bee Freshmen To Serve Mass In Eastern Rite

NEWARK-Four freshmen stu dents at St. Benedict's Prep will serve as acolytes at the Byzan-tine Rite Mass to be offered in Si Mary's Abbey Church on Feb. 10 at 9:45 a.m. by Rev. George Billy of St. George's Church,

Svatoslov Woroch, Daniel Baror, Walter Slusarek and Gary Hamway — all of them members of Eastern Rite churches — will assist Father Billy and his con-celebrant, Rev. Denys Hennessy, O.S.B. of St. Mary's Abbey. Rev. Christian Casper, O.S.B. of the St. Benedict's faculty, will direct the students' participation in the

Puerto Rico have denounced the seizure of the organization's leadquarters in Cuba and the arrest of some of its leaders.

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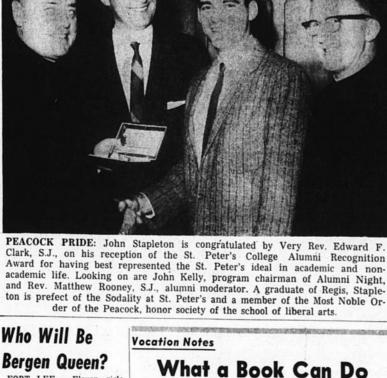
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Eliza was pursuing her education in a finishing school in Paris. While there, although she was not a Catholic, she read a very Catholic book. It was about St. Bernard of Clairvaux and said much about the wonderful family from which he had come. Right then and there has been comeded.

and said much about the wonderful family from which he had come. Right then and there she vowed that if she ever married, she would try to be like Bernard's mother. Blessed Alice of Fontaine, and like her, dedicate all her children to God.

Back in the 12th century, Alice of Fontaine gave all six of her sons to religious life. All became Cistercian monks. Like her model, Eliza Vaughan, in the nineteenth century, gave six of her sons to God. All of them became priests. Alice of Fontaine had only one daughter and she became a nun. Eliza Vaughan had five daughters and all of them entered the convent. Eliza, therefore, succeeded well in becoming like her model, Alice of Fontaine.

This Way Too?

Alice, however, has the title of "Blessed." I have not heard of any official procedure toward the beatification of Eliza Vaughan, but I read the following rather strange incident in a brief life of one of her sons, Father Kenelm. While traveling "in South America, the family with whom he stayed on a ranch used to gather together for night prayers in front of the portrait of what he thought was the image of a saint. On close scrutiny, great was his surprise to find the said holy picture was a portrait of his saintly mother. First Navach.

On close scrutiny, great was his surprise to find the said holy picture was a portrait of his saintly mother, Eliza Vaughan! They could not tell him how they had come by it, but that for years they had been accustomed to say their evening prayers before it." It was more than 35 years after she had died in 1853.

At least Somewhat

Perhaps Eliza will never match her model, Alice, in beatifications and canonizations. It would be a big order indeed. Four of Alice's sons and her daughter have been given the title of "Blessed," and one son, Bernard, has been canozized a saint. But Eliza is not entirely out of the running in this regard. According to a recent report, "... prayers have been authorized to obtain beatification for Cardinal Vaughan." He died in 1903, and was Herbert, Eliza's oldest son!

Eliza 'Lives' Today

In 1866, he founded the Mill Hill Missionaries — a foreign missionary society of priests, Brothers and Sisters. Today more than 1200 of them are in all five continents conducting 4000 parishes; teaching in 1000 elementary schools, 135 high

3000 parishes; teaching in 1000 elementary schools, 135 high schools and colleges; serving in 136 hospitals, and conducting 10 seminaries. More than 100 native diocesan priests have been ordained from Mill Hill seminaries, and 725 are preparing for the priesthood. In 1959, the late Cardinal Vaughan's missionaries baptized 118,526 persons and had 98,045 under instruction.

Paterson Diocese: Rev. John P. McHugh, DePaul High School, Wayne, N. J. Telephone OXbow 4-5759.

And it all started when young Eliza Vaughan read a

Apostolate for Vocations

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University, South Orange, N. J. Telephone: SOuth Or-

children to God. In 1830, shortly after she was received into the Church, Eliza Rolls married John Vaughan of Courtfield, England. She kept her

vaughan of Courtheld, England. She kept her vow. Every day, for twenty years, she spent one hour in prayer before the Blessed Sacra-

ment, asking for the grace of a religious vocation for all her children. Like Her Model

Who Will Be Bergen Queen?

The candidates are: Marge

Also, Ann Chernalis of St. any (Cliffside Park), Ellen Zdanawiz of St. Philip's (Saddle

Daley Receives

NEW YORK - Brian Daley,

The grant will help the St. Peter's Prep alumnus with expenses when he leaves for England this summer to work towards his Master of Arts dewill pursue further his classical studies, in which he has majored

The dinner at which Daley re ceived his award honored Francis Cardinal Spellman on the 50th anniversary of the prelate's grad-uation from Fordham College.

Michael O'Brien of Summit has cen selected sergeant-at-arm he Alpha Rho Chapter of Theta fraternity at Bel mont Abbey College . . . Edward McMahon of North Arlington has been elected a member of Blue Key, honorary scholastic and Responsibility
Oratory Topic

NEWARK—The topic for the 1961 Newark archdiocesan CYO oratorical contest will be the 1960 statement of the St. Francis College (Pa.) Caucus Club, a political science project at the school.

Raise \$42,300
VIENNA — A Catholic youth group in Austria has raised more than \$42,300 to aid in the construction of a mission village in Tanganyika.

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Make New Attempt to Eliminate **Scholarship Law Restriction**

TRENTON — Another attempt is being made this year to eliminate from the state scholarship law the restriction on use of the scholarship at the restriction of the scholarship at the sch

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Archbishop's Appointments

MONDAY, FEB. 13

1 p.m., Luncheon, Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, Mayfair Farms, West Orange.

THURSDAY, FEB. 16

2 p.m., Meeting, Board of Directors, St. Mary's Hospital,

Orange.
7:30 p.m., Blessing of campaign workers, Sacred Heart, Vailsburg, Newark.
SATURDAY, FEB. 18
2:30 p.m., Presentation Tea, Robert Treat Hotel, Newark.
SUNDAY, FEB. 19
8:30 a.m., Principal Speaker, Communion breakfast, Jersey City Council, Knights of Columbus, Columbian Club, Jersey City. EARN



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inate from the state scholarship law the restriction on use of the scholarships at out-of-state colleges.

Currently only 15% of the scholarships are going to students who plan to study out of the state. An amendment (Senate 53) has been introduced in the Legislature to eliminate the restriction entirely.

MEASURES for the control of ME

senators are sponsoring the amendment, which is identical to one passed by the Senate a year ago but not acted upon in the House.

When it was introduced during the 1960 session, the New Jersey Association of Private Colleges asked the Legislaure not to act on the measure until there was more experience with the operation of the original transfer or the original transf

SPONSORS of the measure (Assembly 196) to register crew leaders are Assemblymen G. Ed-

Note Work For Blind

NEWARK-Catholic Week NEWARK—Catholic Week for the Blind has been proclaimed for Feb. 12-19 by Archbishop Boland to acquaint people with work on behalf of the blind of the Newark Archdiocese.

The week will commence with open house at the Mt. Carmel Guild Center for the Blind of the Member of the owner lives in the other apartment. The bill also prohibits advertising indicating racial or religious preference.

department of the blind, will head of Civil Rights.

the committee.

A social for blind people will be held at the center Feb. 19 to conclude the week. Mrs. Mary Marino and other members of the Rosary Society of St. Theresa's, Kenilworth, will prepare and serve refreshments. Miss Reilly will head the entertainment committee.

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It would apply to crew leaders operating on day-haut basis and would make them respon-sible for such persons, Misrep-resentation of employment facts to laborers, unreasonable ransportation charges or criminal violations would lead to the revocation of registration certificates

The bill has been referred to the Committee on Agriculture, Conservation and Economic Development.

Housing Bias Bill Advances

TRENTON - By a unan imous 46-0 vote the Assembly passed and sent to the ful under state statutes.

This measure was introduced last year also but was never reported out of committee. It is now in the Judiciary Committee. It is now in the Judiciary Committee.

crimination on racial, religious or nationality grounds in the sale or rental of housing.

Patterned after a New York law, the measure would become effective after July 1 if approved in the Senate and signed by the governor. It is aimed at apartment house managers, real estate for private school construction agents, bankers and other lending institutions as well as home church-state cooperation, according to a document prepared un-

EXCEPTIONS would be provid-

Guild Center for the Blind, 99
Central Ave., Feb. 12, 2-4 p.m.
Blind members will present a musical program at the event which will feature displays of work done in the center's classes and a demonstration of braille duplication.

Rev. Richard M. McGuiness, director of the Guild's blind program, will speak at 3 p.m. on the role of the volunteer in work for the blind. Helen Reilly, arch-diocesan chairman of the Guild's department of the blind will the content of the c

Aloysius J. Welsh, director.



Name Societies was held at the Elizabeth Carteret Hotel, Elizabeth. Archbishop Boland presided and is shown here with, from left, Msgr. Thomas F. Mulvaney, spiritual director; Joseph Kennedy, general chairman; and James Tracey, president of the organization.

Kit on Federal Aid to Education **Promotes Private School Loans**

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fered for the Spring term by the Pope Pius XII Institute

of Social Education, it was announced this week by Rev.

Classes in the institute's adult further details obtained at the in

Lists New Courses

education program will meet titute, 300 Broadway.
Monday evenings, Feb. 20-Apr.
10, and Thursday evenings, Feb.
MONDAY INSTRUC

would be a constitutional form of church-state cooperation, according to a document prepared under Catholic auspices.

The document notes that cooperation between church and state was endorsed by the U. S. Supreme Court in its 1952 Zorach decision. Federal loans for school construction, it adds, "would ob viously be a legitimate aspect of loans for school construction, it adds, "would ob viously be a legitimate aspect of loans for school construction, it adds, "would ob viously be a legitimate aspect of loans for school construction, it adds, "would ob viously be a legitimate aspect of loans for school construction, it adds, "would ob viously be a legitimate aspect of loans for school construction is in education on the school instead of the child. The one who is spent for education is — or school education is — or should be — the child. And so loans was proper and the Hilliague aspect of the child. The one who is that private institutions respent for education is — or should be — the child. And so loans was endorsed by the U. S. The 1958 National Defense Education of the child. The one who instead of the child. The one who is the control of the child. And so loans was endorsed by the U. S. The 1958 National Defense Education of the child. The one who is the control of the child. And so should be — the child. And so loans was endorsed by the U. S. The 1958 National Defense Education of the child. The one who is the child. The

political and constitutional realities," it adds.

The memorandum on prospects for school aid legislation says "some form of legislation for federal aid appears certain." It adds that parents of parochial school children "are becoming acutely aware of the plight of parochial schools."

"One child in seven attends a parochial school — and yet no federal consideration is recommended for these students," it says in a comment on proposals submitted to President Kennedy

submitted to President Kennedy by one of his task forces.

"Parents are beginning to insist that consideration be given to the needs of the private schools and are asking why, at the very least, long-term, low-interest loans are not being considered for private schoolhouse construction."

Monday evenings, Feb. 20-Apr. 10, and Thursday evenings, Feb. 16-Apr. 13, at Essex Catholic High School here. The courses are without college credit. There are no entrance requirements. Father Welsh said the the program will cover theological and biblical subjects to help Catholic adults attain a firm and mature THE QUESTION-and-answer pamphlet was written by Russell Shaw, a staff member of the NCWC News Service. In reply to the argument that Catholics have

the argument that Catholics have no right "to expect other people to help them support their schools," it says:

"Catholics look at it this way: Part of their tax money goes into a common fund to be used for educational purposes. But this money is spent exclusively to support schools — the public schools — to which they cannot in conscience send their children. They regard this as injustice.

Petrean Faculty

of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, — "God and Man in the Old and New Testaments;" Joseph Puzzo, president of Local 219, I.U.E. — "How to Administer the Union Contract." At 9:10, Father Welsh—"Labor Management and the Moral Law;" Nicholas Pitucco, chairman of the Bargaining and Grievance Committee, Local 146, U.A.W. — "History of Labor Unions in the U. S."

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also written much on social, political and religious questions. Als latest work, "Protestant, Catholic Jew—an essay in American Religious Sociology," was published last vone.

WASHINGTON (NC) — Long-term, low-interest federal loans for private school construction | Swers on federal aid to educa-tion and related matters; and a list of additional information | Swers on federal aid to educa-tion and related matters; and a list of additional information | Swers on federal aid to educa-tion and related matters; and a list of additional information | Swers on federal aid to educa-tion and related matters; and a list of additional information | Swers on federal aid to educa-tion and related matters; and a list of additional information | Swers on federal aid to educa-tion and related matters; and a list of additional information | Swers on federal aid to educa-tion and related matters; and a list of additional information | Swers on federal aid to educa-tion and related matters; and a list of additional information | Swers on federal aid to educa-tion and related matters; and a list of additional information | Swers on federal aid to educa-tion and related matters; and a list of additional information | Swers on federal aid to educa-tion and related matters; and a list of additional information | Swers on federal aid to educa-tion and related matters; and a list of additional information | Swers on federal aid to educa-tion and related matters; and a list of additional information | Swers on federal aid to educa-tion and related matters | Swers on federal aid to educa-tion and related matters | Swers on federal aid to educa-tion and related matters | Swers on federal aid to educa-tion and related matters | Swers on federal aid to educa-tion and related matters | Swers on federal aid to educa-tion and related matters | Swers on federal aid to educa-tion and related matters | Swers on federal aid to educa-tion and related matters | Swers on federal aid to educa-tion and related matters | Swers on federal aid to educa-tion and related matters | Swers on federal aid to educa-tion | Swers on federal aid to educa-tion | Swers on federal aid to educa-tion | Swers on fede

loans to buy scientific equipment.

I Loans for school construction would "not involve a subsidy," the document points out. "The government would recover its money with interest..."

THE DOCUMENT notes that a program of loans "may seem to embrace but a small measure of the equity to which parents who send their children to non-public schools are entitled." But emphasis on this proposal "reflects political and constitutional realities," it adds.

The memorandum on prospects for school aid legislation says "some form of legislation of the exercise of religious liberty. But you'l have to pay double for your children's education if you choose to exercise it." choose to exercise it ' '

THE PAMPHLET cites the G.I. education benefits granted by the government to ex-servicemen as an example of public assistance to students regardless of whether attend private or

schools.

The pamphlet also covers such subjects as the historical development of public and parochial education in the United States; the Catholic attitude toward public schools; the rights of parents to educate their children; and court rulings on constitutional issues involving private schools.

The materials are available to

The materials are available to gether or separately from the Civic and Social Action Commit-tee, National Council of Catholic Men, 1312 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Washington 5, D. C.

Msgr. Dougherty At Film Judging

SOUTH ORANGE-Msgr. John J. Dougherty, president, Seton Hall University, has arrived in Monte Carlo to participate in the fourth International Catholic Tel-evision Exposition. The exposition is sponsored by UNDA, the International Catholic Associa-tion for Television and Radio, of which Msgr. Dougherty is a member.

Kinescopes and films from throughout the world are entered and those judged best are award-

to the students in the honors pro-gram.

Prof. Herberg has lectured and conducted seminars at 15 leading colleges and universities. He has also written much on social, politically and the close of the Exposition.

Religious Sociology," was published last year.

Prof. Herberg received his B.A., M.A., and Ph. D. degrees from Columbia University. He holds honorary degrees of doctor of laws from Park College, Parkville, Mo., and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.

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Union City Passion Play Opens Season on Feb. 11

UNION CITY — A Passionist he was a chaplain for the Pas-priest decided 48 years ago to sionist nuns in a convent in Pitts-preach a Lenten sermon here burgh. preach a Lenten sermon here about the Crucifixion and Resur-rection.

Although a fluent linguist able to speak German, Italian, Span-ish and English, Father Dusch

Although Rev. Bernadine Dusch, C. P., has been dead for 20 years, his sermon, "Veronica's Veil," will be preached again this Lent 23 times and is expected to draw 23,000 listeners to a Union City theater.

Father Dusch wrote the five-act Passion play, the first ever performed in America, in 1913 while here on Feb. 11.

Law on Obscenity INDIANAPOLIS (NC) — The Indiana Supreme Court has ruled the state's 56-year-old obscene literature law is In a 3-to-2 decision the high court held that the 1905 law which was amended in 1957 violated the federal and

Court Voids Indiana

state constitutional guarantees of freedoms of speech and of the press. The ruling upheld a decision made on Jan. 12, 1960, by Judge Richard M. Salb of Marion County Criminal Court.

Phillip L. Bayt, Marion County Prosecutor, when informed of the decision, said a measure is being prepared for introduction in the Indiana General Assembly which should overcome the constitution-should overcome th

should overcome the constitutional objections raised by the high court.

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THE CASE grew out of raids made last June by members of the sheriff's staff on establishments here. Publications regarded as obscene by the sheriff were confiscated.

"The state may in the proper exercise of the police power prevent the sale and distribution of obscene matter," the Supreme Court ruled, "but when this is attempted in a manner which tends to restrict the right of free speech or expression, then the right of free speech guaranteed by . . (the Constitution) must be weighed in the balance against the requirements of the public safety and welfare . ."

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